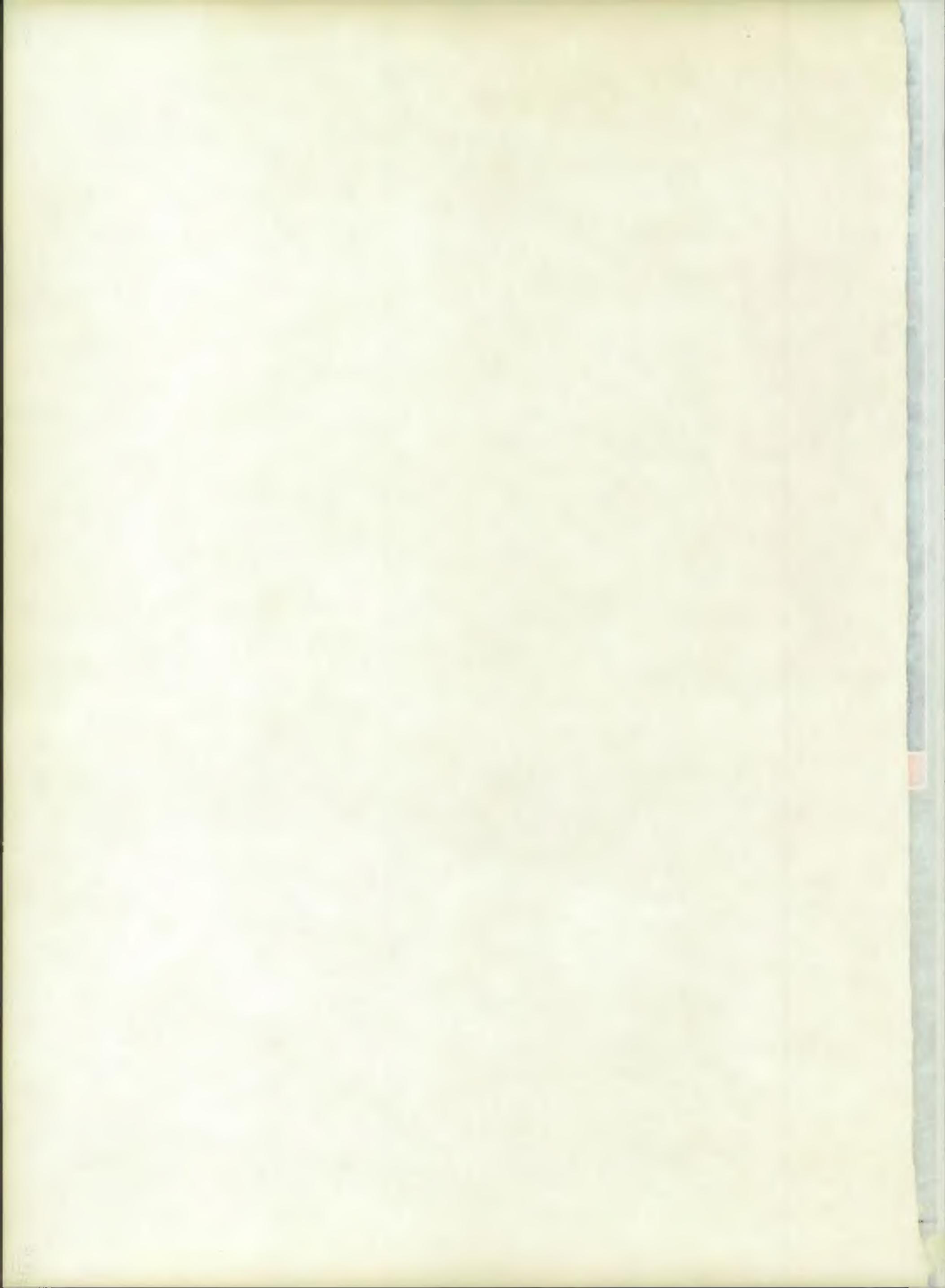
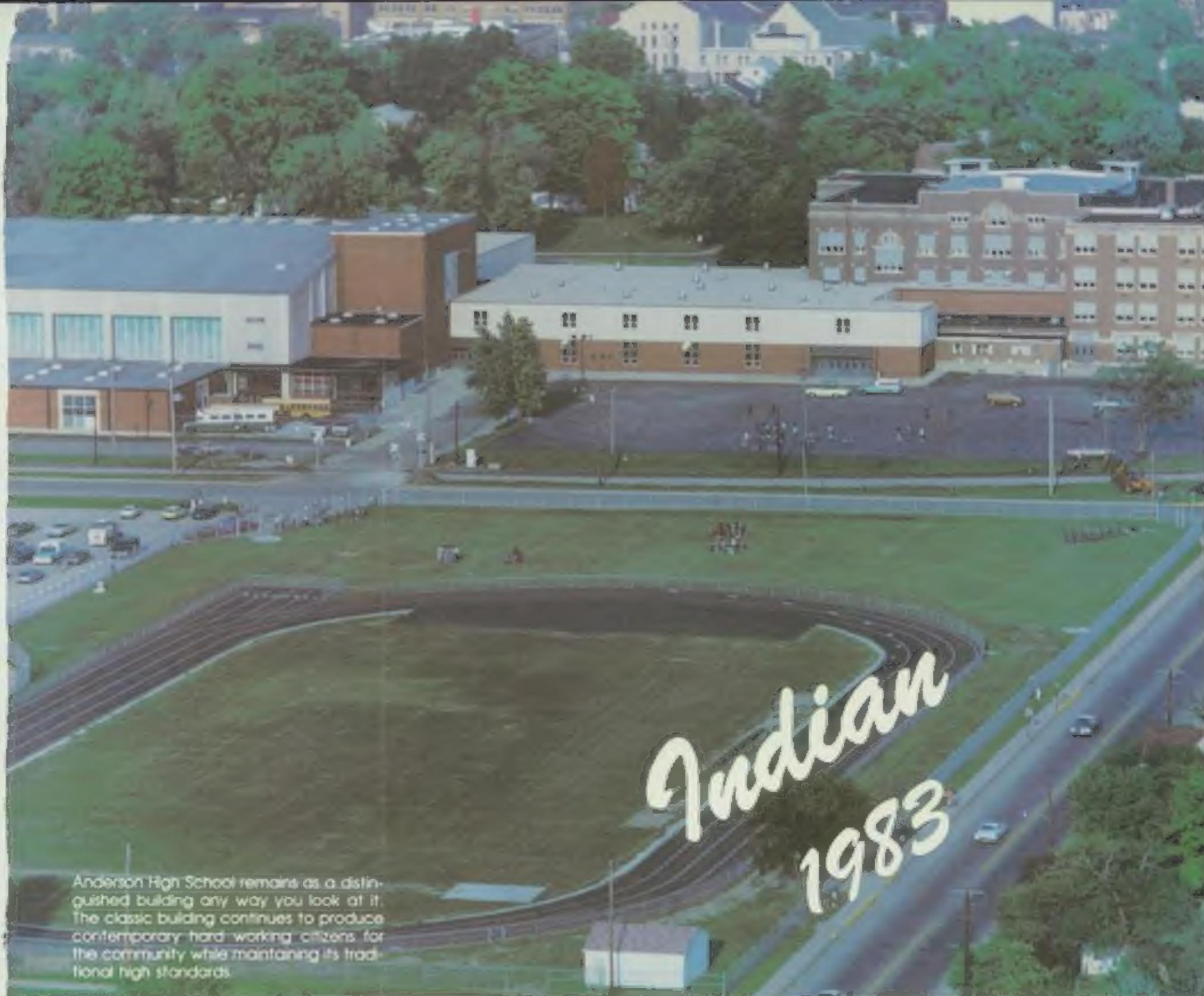


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Anderson High School remains as a distinguished building any way you look at it. The classic building continues to produce contemporary hard-working citizens for the community while maintaining its traditional high standards.

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If feels so good to be so good! For Trinidad Stewart audience appeal is her main goal at the Indiana State Fair. Third place isn't anything to complain about either.

While others were still trying we were succeeding. Coming from a background of rich heritage and tradition, we continued to strive for the ultimate in everything we did. We had all the prestige and pride, that came with a school that had existed since 1856.

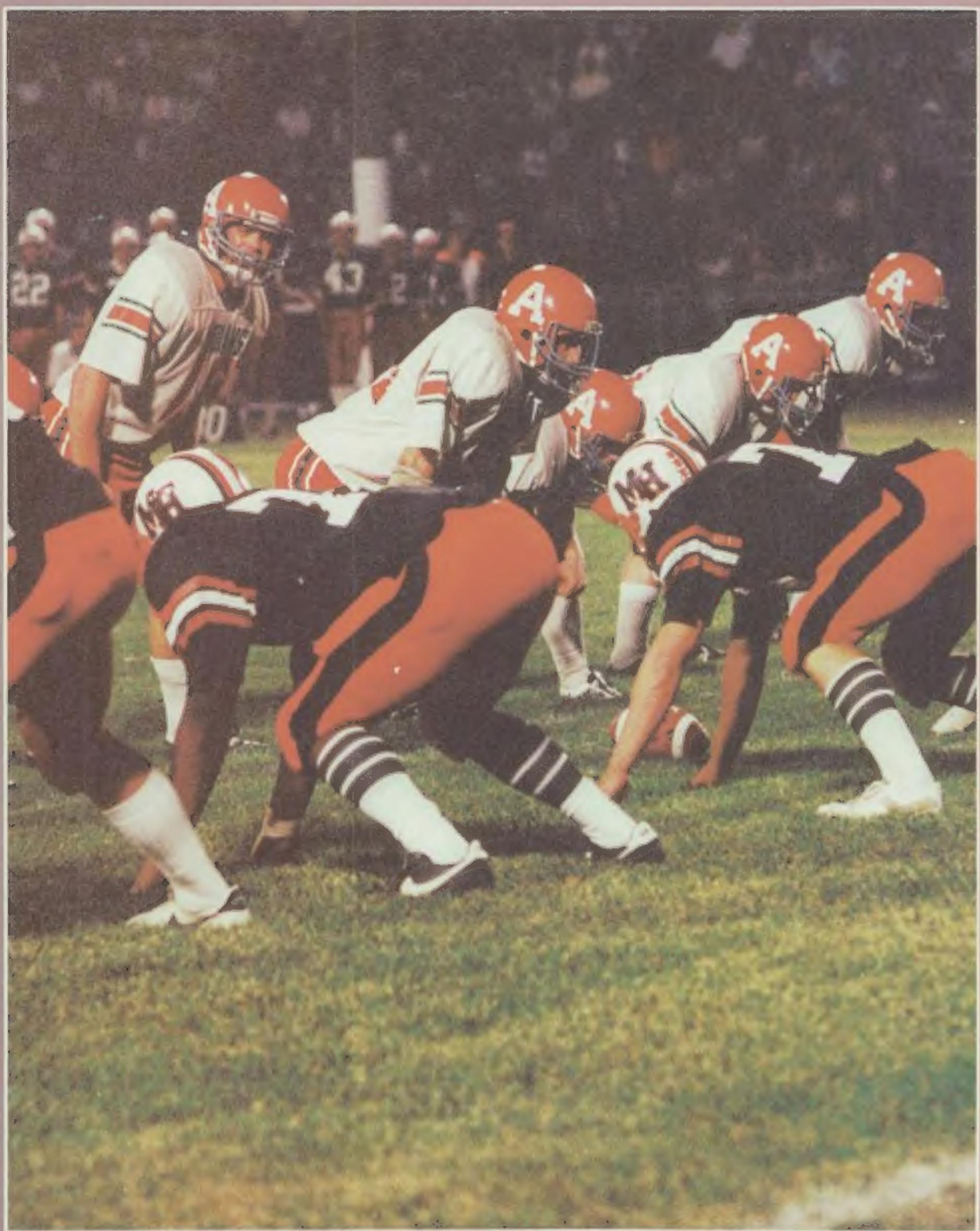
During the last 127 years, we had brought home two state basketball championships and three state runner up titles. We arrived at our goal of establishing a super football team that rose from rags to riches in just a few short years.

We were the shape of things to come; we set the ground

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Summer influences lazy afternoons. A dark tan takes time; it's a good thing for Sarah Jank that the pool is only a few steps away.





Dignity and quality — the 1982 football team. Working hard for success and striving for the best, the team hits Madison Heights with a winning score of 35-16.



A long and winding road doesn't squelch the determination of Terry Wood. Terry, along with other members of the cross country team, run aside the trails at Ball State.

Excellence comes with tradition

rules, and we set the pace when it came to spirit and pride. We were still one of the few high schools in Indiana who had an acappello performing group, the Madrigals, still the only school to have a traditional warrior's dance, still the only school to have open lunch hours, and still the only school to have its own train that conveniently stopped in front of the school.

It didn't matter how hard others tried, our prestige just couldn't be matched — our stature was often imitated, but never equalled.

We still had pizzaz; We still had spirit; We still had class; The best around, We were still having fun — We're *STILL* the one!

One, two, three... Warming up muscles is time consuming but it builds great football players like Buddy Youngblood.

Band people will do anything for fun. Greg Eldridge and David Cripe find time for shaving lessons after practice is over at band camp.



What a fun fun day! Cindy Gavin tries desperately to excitedly advertise the AHS Band's summer car wash.



We're still having fun

Every day of every month, AHS freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors got out of their warm, cozy beds while the entire household was sound asleep. They prepared for school, came to spend a seven hour day and still loved and cherished the Indian name.

There were those famous days when your boyfriend walked that freshman girl to class!! What a tragedy!! Then there were the days when he stuck that sweet love letter in your locker and all was peachy keen again.

We pondered over who to ask out, where to eat lunch, who to bum a ride from, and whether to sit in the A-Club section at basketball games and risk getting kicked out.

We stuck through it all as a group ... as a tribe.





Now how old are we, girls? Doreen Simpson and Leona Glazebrooks play "cutsie" on the McDonald's merry-go-round during lunch

Ahhh . . . Look at that firework! The Anderson Free Fair held a July fourth firework display which attracted many Oooh's and Ahhh's



Bare feet and tanned faces

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hhhh summer ... the time of year for students to do what they want when they want and how they want! When it was light enough in the morning that they didn't have to fumble around to find the car door, and when it was warm enough that their cars didn't die ten times on the way to school, summer was on its way.

Some could have slept all weekend

Riding like the wind, Laura Dietzin and Jenny Johnson take their horses for a run around the track.

at their lake cottage, ridden the waves in Florida or soaked up those ultra-violent rays in the back yard. There weren't any tests to study for, and best of all no mornings that began with the ringing of that nagging alarm.

Three care-free months restored the livelihood of the students by giving them time to enjoy themselves. Worries were put aside while good times and happiness took over.

Ahhh summer ... the time of year for students!





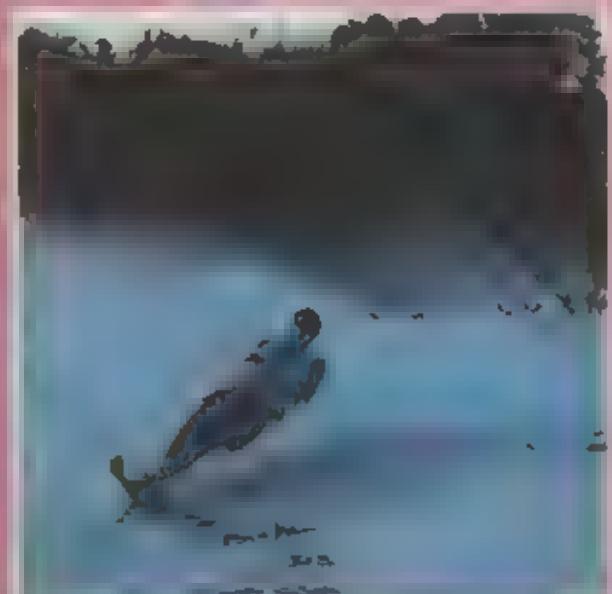
Hey look at that! To save gas some people chose different forms of transportation—but a unicycle?? Brian Bish finds that it's a great way to get around and get attention



"Oh Lord it's hard to be humble" sing the freshmen band members. A makeover in the new fall colors (Blue eyeshadow and red lipstick) is part of the initiation at band camp



Enjoying the last few warm days of summer several students go for a cruise in Mark Myers' convertible



Skiing to his heart's content, Tim LaMacchia enjoys his summer at the family's lake cottage at Cicero

Lazy, crazy days of summer

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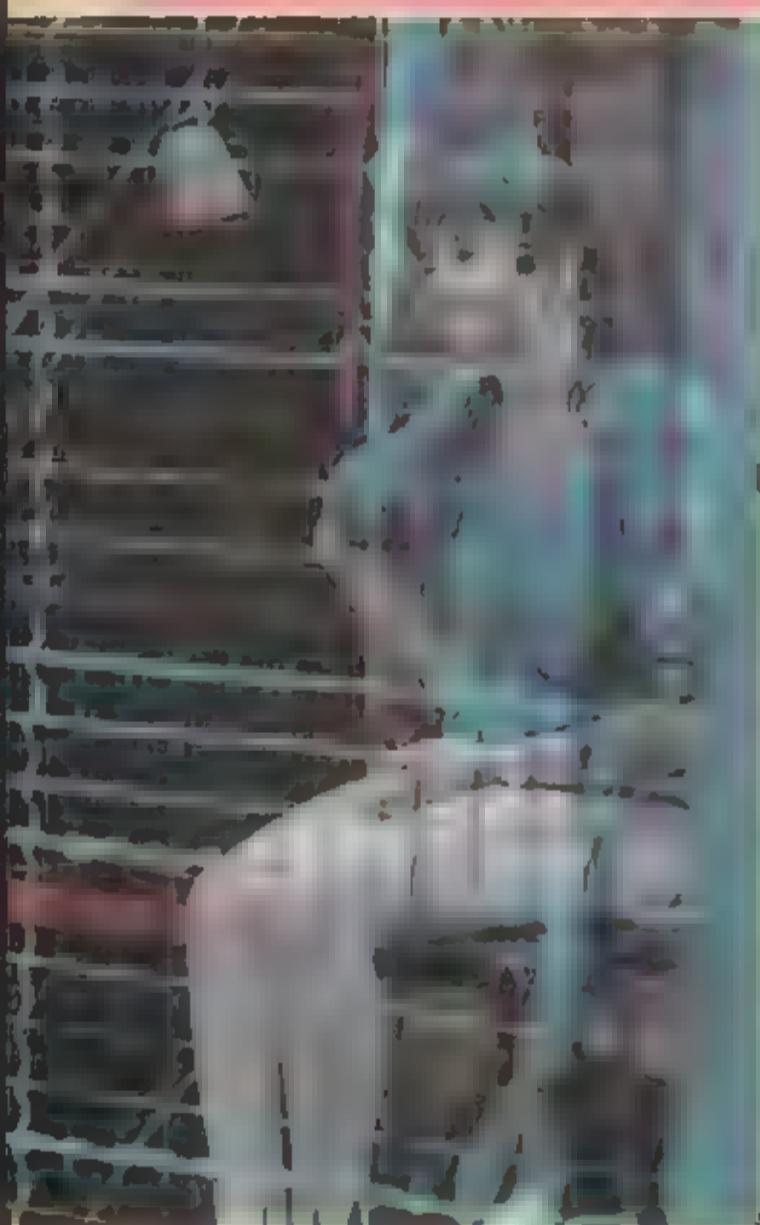
ummer . . . a synonym for good times and high spirits. At a friend's house, the drive-in or a concert students mingled and shared summer experiences. Hanging out at a local pool everyday, some students strived for a golden tan to take back to school, only to lose it the first week back.

For those lucky enough, Florida, Michigan, Colorado and Minnesota were the settings for their summer camps and vacations. While at Young

Life camp they "white water" rafted, mountain climbed and repelled (some for the first time). When all else failed, they sat at home glued to the T.V., munching on junk food and watching soaps.

Lazy afternoons and late nights caused students to relish the few warm months left before fall arrived. Unfortunately though, all things must end and when that alarm started buzzing at six o'clock once again there were only the pleasant memories of those lazy summer days to prepare them for the not-so-fun days ahead.

After a hard day of bike riding, Pam Martin and Stephanie Lamey pedal to the drive-up window to get something cool to drink.



It's a wet job but somebody has to do it. Lon Ridenour finds sitting on the band's dunking booth at the Free Fair isn't so glamorous.

This looks like an easy way to give a dog a walk but Kristin Ketner can't figure out if it's easier on her or the dog.



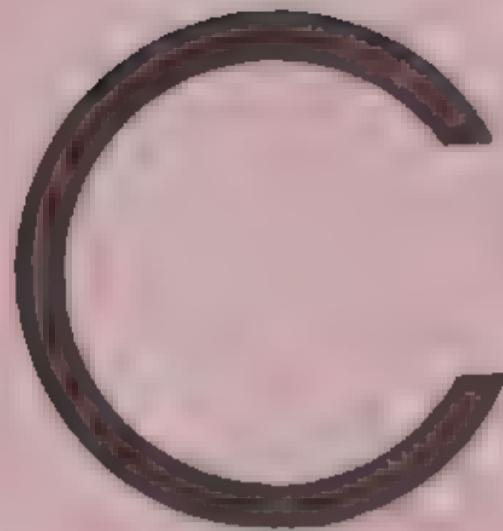


"You've got the cutest little baby face!" Students attending the young life camp in Colorado ham it up for the camera

How to pick up a girl: Nine hanging out at the Livonia Club pool Leslie, Anna, Jamie, Jeni, singer and Angie "party brighter up" for Ba's day



Cats step aside for Indians



Cats, step aside for Indian Pride! They did just that during the homecoming game at Denny Field when the Indians scalped the Kokomo Wild Cats 17-14.

During the morning pep session, Senior Mike Shively was announced to have the winning smile in the football team smile contest sponsored by Student Council. His prize was a bag of Hugheys kisses while second place winner Buddy Youngblood was awarded the sack for his prize. It was designated that Senior Phil Sullivan liked everyone and everyone liked him.

The homecoming queen election was done differently than in the past. There were three lovely princesses. One girl was chosen from each of the underclasses. The junior princess was Michele Owens, sophomore Susan Abell and freshman Dawn White. Only a senior could be the queen, and there were three candidates. Darla Payne was crowned queen during half-time. Celeste Anderson and Kathy Miller were her attendants.

The Homecoming dance was held at Denny Field. 424 students attended.

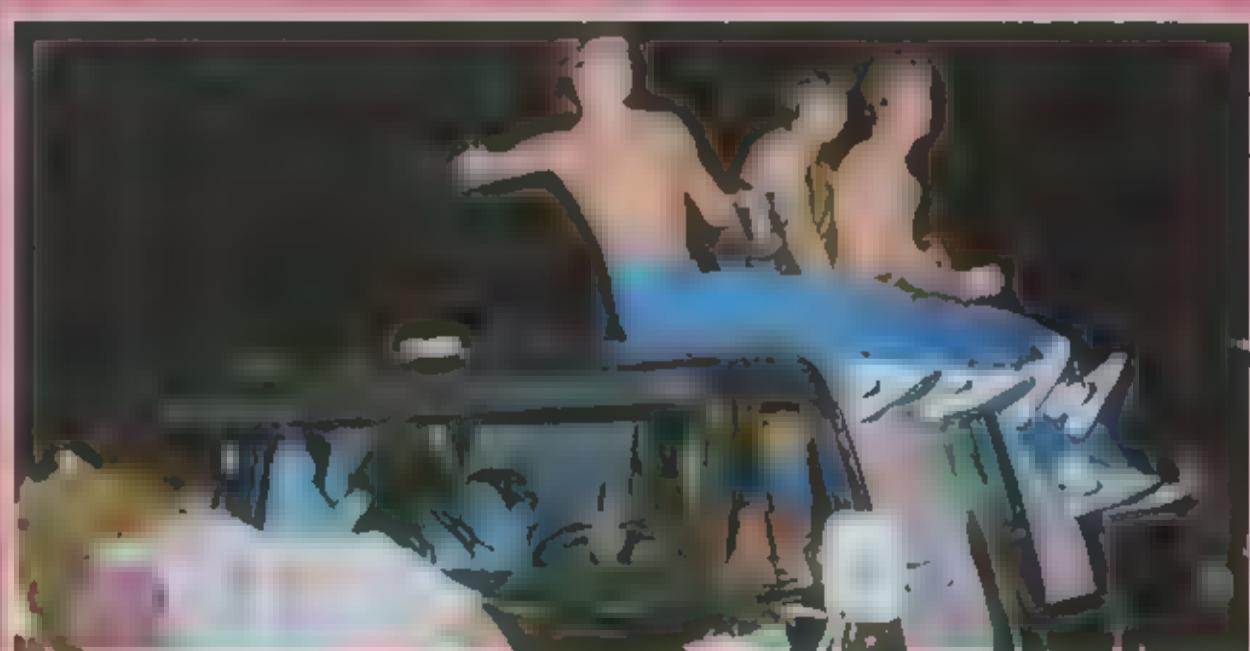
White Raymond Wilson stops 'em dead in their tracks (and flat on their faces) as he runs the ball for another touchdown.



Go get 'em Suh! Coach Russo analyzes the activity on the field and prepares to send Phil Sullivan back on the field for some exciting action.

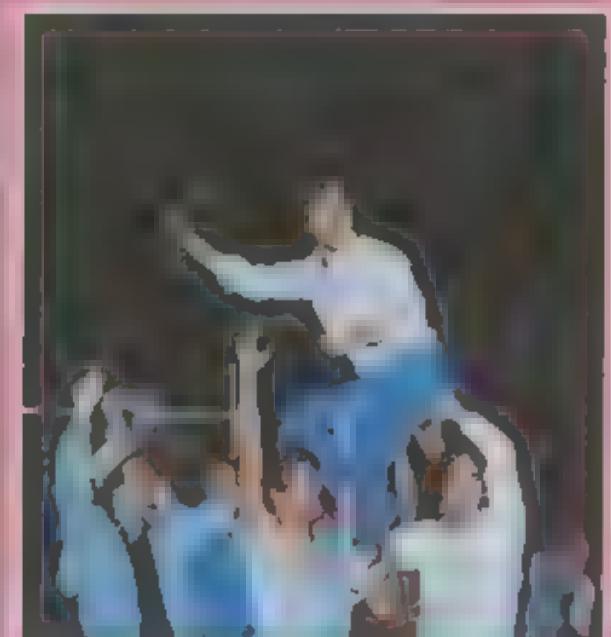


Yeah Seniors Mark Bish, Terry Vetro and Phil Edmonson have the spirit! The senior float won fourth place at Homecoming. Who cares if only four floats were entered?





Homecoming
Court members



Junior Class President Jay Shaffer
led away when the juniors learn their
place in the homecoming.

Left to right: Leah H. Leileste Anderson
and Leah H. Leileste Anderson wait the announce-

Mike Jackson and Ann Powers find a nice quiet park in Edgewood to be alone and enjoy each other's company on a long, late September school day.



Yearbook staffers squeal and cover their heads as the raindrops fall during J-Day at Ball State in April.

Enjoying one of the last great days of summer Paulette Rockhill and Amy Hardacre slowly edge into the icy water.



For everything, there is . . .

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season. Spring, summer, fall and winter — for each individual student there was a season.

How did we spell relief? S-U-M-M-E-R! After nine long months of school and extra curricular activities, summer provided the much needed rest.

The bitterness of winter nipped noses on dark mornings as students trudged up to the school building. The bedeviled fear of slipping on the ice accompanied the winter woes. Yet the heart of winter captured most of us at sometime or another. The mornings that the new fallen snow glim-

mered on the trees were remembered for their captivating picture (even high school students had a touch of sentiment in their hearts).

Spring and autumn were the milder of the seasons. Spring made the debut with rain, flowers and rainbows. Autumn bore the thrill of falling leaves, football games, sweaters, and hot chocolate.

The seasons were a part of students' lives . . . and AHS students knew how to make the best of each and every change.



Ken Byrd decides to use some of that extra spring energy and take a jog in the newly warm air of April.

Hey look! There's Frosty! Well, not quite — this one doesn't dance but this cheery snowman sure made those cold January days happier for passersby.

Therese Gattone sips her steaming hot chocolate to warm up her cold red nose as the chilly weather of October rolls around.

When all else fails — talk on the phone. Mary Beth Carter and Jill Alexander learn all of the latest scoop from Angie Stanley (other line).



In order to form a firm, muscular body, Steve Walsh and Jay Shaffer "pump iron" at Steve's house daily at 3:00 sharp.

Not all dates cost money. John Geisinger and Lynda McGuire just enjoy each other's company, as they re-live their childhood at Edgewood Elementary School.



Everybody needs . . . friends

Hey, Susie, do you want to cruise Broadway with me Friday night?"

Friends and sweethearts were what high school was all about as far as AHS students were concerned. Just being with a special friend made the best of any bad situation. "A friend is someone who will stick with you through thick and thin, who's crazy and wild, and who's fun to be with," commented senior Karen Gahimer.

Movies were a popular place for

dates. At \$3.50 a ticket, most couples did not go every weekend. During the later part of a date, parking at Shady Side, Davis Park or Main Street Cemetery was a favorite for "getting acquainted."

Not all students "played the field." There was always a girl in the hallway with a class ring on her finger that could have fit on her big toe, and a guy with a tiny class ring on a chain dangling from his neck.



"You cheater!" Cheating is the only way to win when it comes to playing cards with Scott Held, Mitch Phelps, Tony Wilde and John Hay.



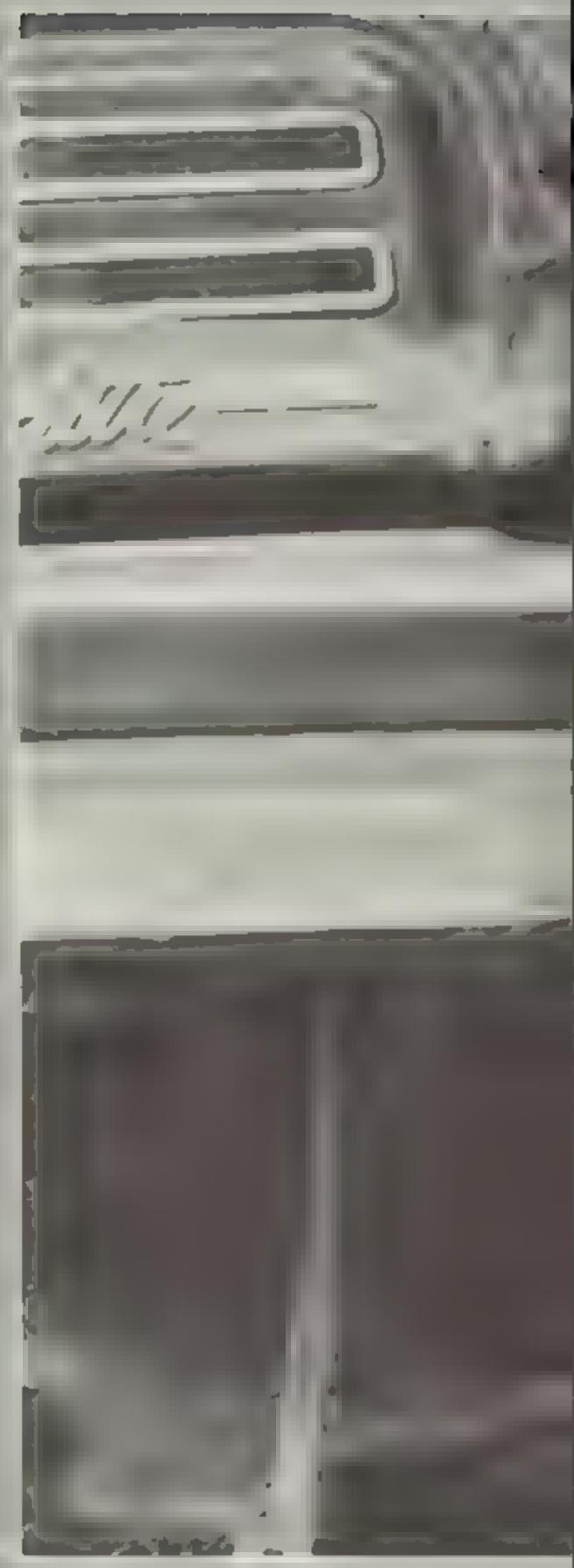
Most younger couples aren't allowed to date yet, but who says there's anything wrong with watching TV at someone's home? Theresa Gavin and Scott Baker prove that staying home on the weekend isn't always boring.

Let's go see "ET"! Ron McGrady and David Jackson take their girls, Dawn White and Shell Terry to see "ET" at the State Theatre.



Who said 'All work and no play?' Cindy Johnson and Shelley Wykoff manage to sneak in a few words of gossip while working at Ponderosa

It is that time again! Students rush out of the building after school. Some were going home and others to work but all were taking advantage of the time off after school.



2:25 . . . Saved by the bell

hen the 2:25 bell rang, books were slammed shut and warriors tramped to their lockers . . . school was history for the day. It was time again for the Indians to do their own thing.

Loads of students had jobs to go to after school. Their paychecks allowed them to learn to manage their money and help out with a few of their own expenses such as car insurance, gas

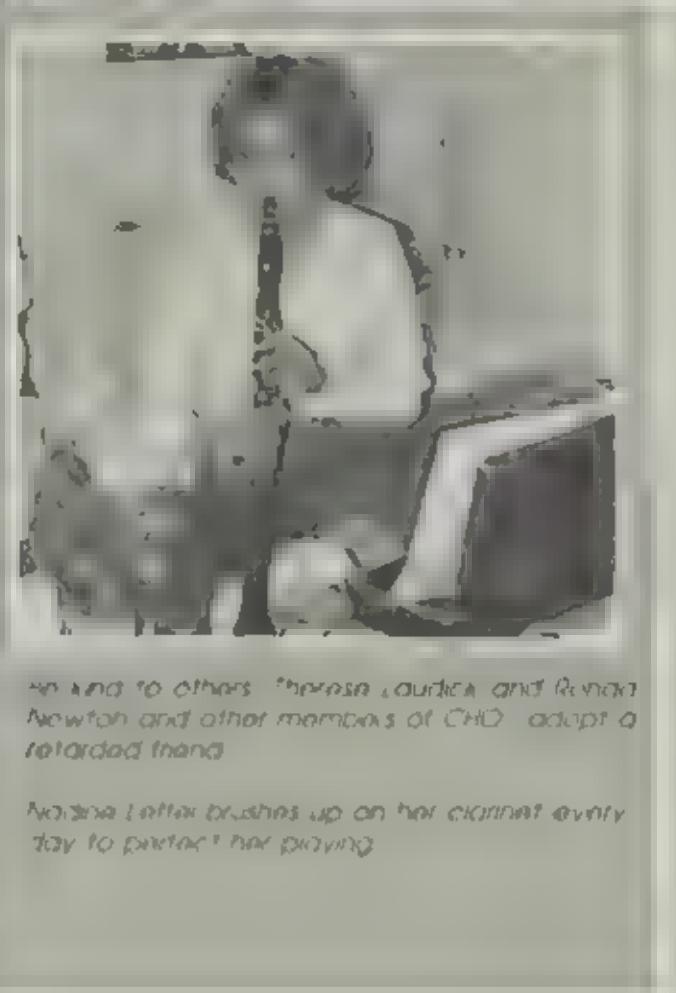
clothes and entertainment

Book reports and research papers were known killers, or at least seemed that way, at AHS. Many students stayed up until the wee hours of the morning just to finish their homework (But they should have listened to their parents and started before bedtime.)

The majority of the AHS student body claimed to be bums and admitted that laying around home listening to the radio or watching TV was the ideal way to spend the hours after school.

...ng again. Terrific day off

After school



ME AND 10 others, Marsha, Audica, and Renata Newton and other members of CHD adopt a retarded friend.

Mariela Lettier brushes up on her clonning every day to practice her drawing.

*Only the "cool dudes" dress in the G Q fashion
Just ask Bronson Lightford, Guy Nave and Richard Patterson*

*Top left: Bronson Lightford
Bottom left: Guy Nave
Right: Richard Patterson*



*Ooo la la! The classy vogue look is displayed by
Celeste Anderson, Ronnie Steinbrunner and
Leigh Ann King*

The dating game

It's seven o'clock and the man of your dreams is due at your front doorstep anytime now. At the last minute check you give yourself a mental check, and suddenly realize you forgot to put on deodorant. Dates seldom functioned smoothly. Things that go wrong on dates were as follows: 1 Get caught parking. 2 You or your date fall on the ice. 3 Can't kiss and miss. 4 Get lost in Indy. 5 You call your date by someone else's name. 6 You run into an ex-sweetheart. 7 Someone gets a "gas attack." 8 You get a flat tire. 9 The boy forgets his wallet. 10 The boy hits the girl when putting his arm around her.



There's nothing worse than sliding in the snow when you're with your girl. Lance Ryan is a bit shaken while Shelly Carson lends her hand and helps him up.

Get with it Dan. Believe it or not, Dan Toombs pulled the "I forgot my wallet" stunt recently. Traci Wulle had a little cash with her.



The punk look is THE look for Marla Ellis.

Hair styles range from Sheryl Pherson's soft cuts to Barry Teter's short punk look.

G.Q., punk, prep, or what?

If only Liz Claiborne could see us now! Spirits were up and high fashion dressing was in. There was absolutely no "set" style of dressing for the entire crowd.

The "Vogue" style was a big craze for the sophisticates of the gang. This was the look of fashions seen in *Mademoiselle* and *Cosmopolitan*.

Then there were those who desired to be different and "daring". They were the "punkers". Stripes, polka dots, brights and metallics signified the

oncoming of a punk dresser.

And lo and behold, there remained the loyal alligator fans or "Preppies". Duck shoes, crew neck sweaters and assorted colored oxfords were a sure giveaway of a gator lover.

Hair styles fell in the category of "miscellaneous". Shiny locks came in numerous lengths and even in a mixture of shades.

Though dressing up was in, there was an assortment in every wardrobe to keep the halls interesting sites.

Junior class representatives, Jay Shafer and Krist Bengtson present a \$250.00 check for the Save Our Sharon Fund. Sharon Stohler is an 11 year old girl who needs heart surgery.

Pre-prom jitters makes it hard to keep a steady hand as Traci Deane applies the "finishing touches" before her date arrives



Ann Powers reigns as prom queen





from attendants Christy Campbell and Jamie McCoy

PROM COMMITTEE — FRONT ROW Jay Shaffer
Kris Bengtson, Paulette Rockhill, Mimi Fedor,
Kathy Pike, Janis Benak. ROW 2 Jay Wasson, Kirk
Hannan, Sue Ann Stewart. MARCH 1ST 1970
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JOHN WYATT

Indian royalty "steps out"

Months of jitters, endless days of dress hunting, infinite hours of makeup application and hair curling resulted in the extravagant evening of the Prom.

Prom was the night for virtually all juniors and seniors. It was the climax to end the year. The evening began at 2:30 when school was released. The troops rushed home to escape into the world of "dress up." Then came dinner. Ah, that steak tasted heavenly! The Wigwam had miraculously been turned into New York City with a theme of "Steppin' Out" and heels were kicked up to dance the night away. Later, the lights dimmed to

shimmering darkness and it was time for the crowning of a new queen. Ann Powers was given the dignity of the cherished title. Christy Campbell and Jamie McCoy were also honored as her attendants.

Post-Prom was an exciting time for most. Parties were held until the wee hours of the morning, and then it was home to sleep for the coming weekend. King's Island was a popular place to spend the following day, yet "the Lakes" was also common. Whatever the individual couple decided, it was a glorious weekend to finish the school year.



S.C. President Scott Lewis explains to David Jackson the possibility of ordering spirit buttons

Work work work Student Council members Kirk Hornocker and Gayle Otto work busily to make Fall Wind Up a success



STUDENT COUNCIL — FRONT ROW Robin Brown
Vice-Pres. Scott Lewis, Pres. Lon Baker, Buddy

2nd row: Judy Anderson, Carol Brown, Linda Gandy,
Carla Sorrells, Phyllis Crawford. ROW 3 Doreen
Simpson, Amy Vorhees, Mike Shively, Christie
Masterson, Steve Garmany, Gayle Otto

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It's all done just for fun!

When trees were covered in white
and it hadn't been snowing
when car windows looked frosted
and it wasn't freezing . . . there was
only one explanation. It was
Halloween! Yes, Halloween was not
only a time for ghosts, goblins
spooks, witches and candy, but for
many AHS students Halloween was
the season for pranks.

Toilet paper, soap, eggs, and corn
were the necessary equipment.
There was not any special skill
involved. Anyone with good arms for
throwing toilet paper and fast legs
for running could do it. The goal was
to get harmless revenge on an
enemy or to play a practical joke on
a friend. Some vandals, though,
went beyond fun and joking to
cruelty by smashing pumpkins. But
whatever prank they played most
students found that it did not get
them anywhere but in trouble. There
was always the fascination and
suspense of getting caught, but it
faded when they were faced with
the possible task of cleaning up the
mess they created.



Hurry before somebody sees us. Alan Shopp
and Mike Shively just got to a friend's house to do
some damage before they get caught.

MCYC sponsor Mrs. Plummer explains to the

T.D. Smith

Mr. McClatchin, an MCYC advisor, brings the
committee up-to-date on news in the city gov-
ernment at one of their meetings.





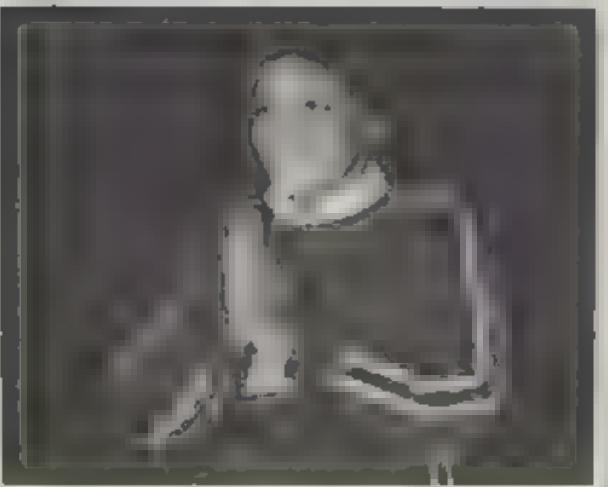
Oh, we feel so good, UH!

ndians, how do you feel?" What would the wigwam have sounded like without the varsity cheerleaders organizing all of the cheers? The six dedicated girls enthused the Indian fans during all varsity football and basketball games and pep-sessions.

These ladies spent a great deal of time practicing their way to perfection. They also made scrapbooks for each of the players and coaches of the varsity teams. The crowd's response to them was all the reward they needed.

Male cheerleaders were an added attraction to the home varsity basketball games. Each cheerleader was an upper classman and had earned a varsity letter.

Entrancement was obvious in the wigwam when the Indian mascot and maiden showed their talent during the Indian war dance at every home basketball game and pep-session. Even the opponents were impressed and definitely awestruck! Seniors Kim Rheam and Jeff Blackburn were a team for two years.

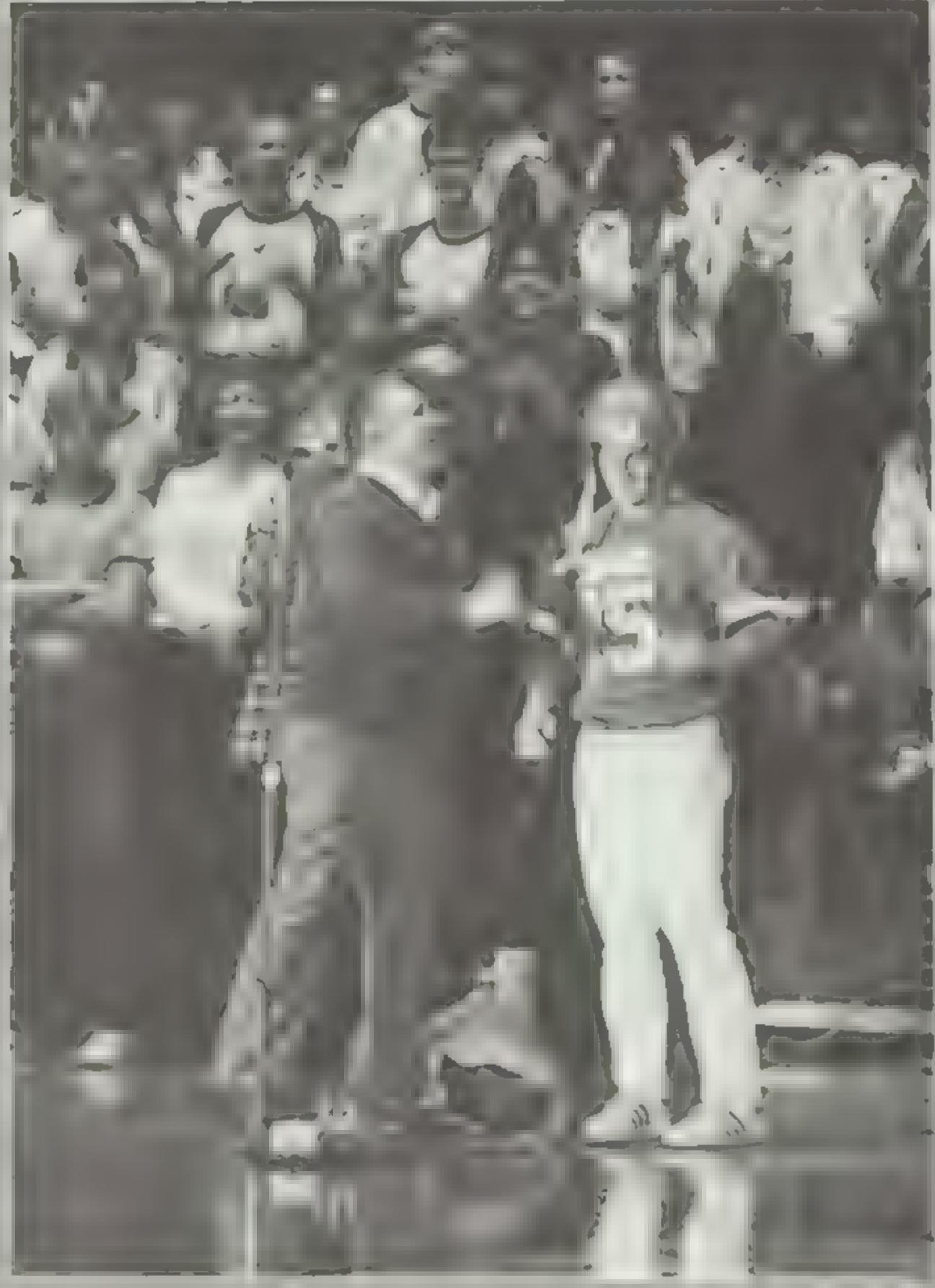


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Don't Applaud, just throw money! Mr. P. Morgan makes a grand entrance as "Minnie" to Kearns (Mr. Bob Kearns' grandmother) during the Girls' Basketball Selectional pep session.

When Phil Sully Sullivan is on the football field, he is out to kill! To kill this act! Mr. Bonham awards him a "sword helmet" during the Homecoming pep session.



Catch that Indian spirit!

or the red — fight, fight!" The freshmen and reserve cheerleaders were spirited and talented enough to be every little girl's dream .. to be an AHS cheerleader!

The young ladies cheered for their respective teams at all home games and one out of town game. The reserve girls cheered at all home girls basketball games as well, often having two or three games a week.

Pep-sessions were rare, but during the few AHS had, the Indians were fired

up and "R-O-W-D-I-E"

The responsibilities of the pep-session committee were to plan all pep-sessions, organize Red and Green week and select the cheerleaders. To be on the pep-session committee one had to sign up on a list posted by the Student Council. From that list, Student Council members selected four freshman, five sophomores, five juniors and six seniors. Nineteen teachers were appointed by Mr. Chadbourne.



Different kicks for different cliques

Weekends were the favorite part of the week for most students because it was their time to do what they wanted. There were a variety of ways to spend the weekend and most of them were determined by the cliques the students were in.

The bookworm scholars, who carried all their books to each class including lunch hour, usually spent their Friday nights doing homework. They used Saturday as a day to get ahead, such as reading extra biology assignments or typing their notes. In their spare time they were easily entertained by reading an encyclopedia.

Hoodlums, better known as "Hoods" did not have to worry about homework because they did not take books home. They lived and partied at night and slept during the day. They spent their valuable spare time discussing cars and counting how many puffs it took for a cigarette to disappear.

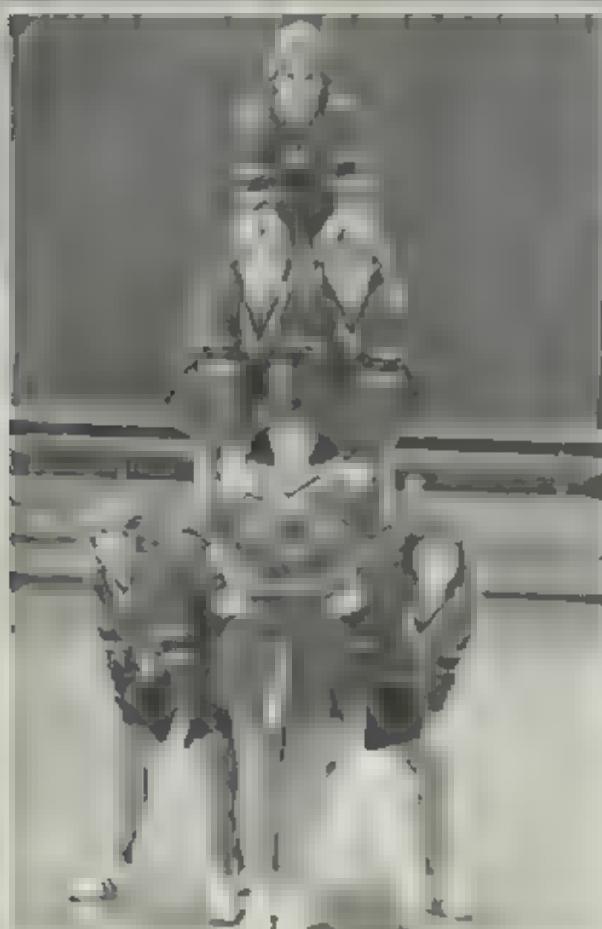
The jets conveniently got their homework done early in the week because of already having "cheat notes" to the tests and problems. The weekend was spent discussing where to shop in Indy for the latest fashions.

Socializing at Indianapolis Park on Bongard and Kevin Remington the day before school to make plans for the weekend.



Which color do you like on me? Mary McShane and Betsy Erehart shop for the best while taking a spree through the Mounds Mall

What? Homework during a free hour? Yep that's Paul McClure's idea of a good time. Getting some of his work finished at lunch allows him more free time at home.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS — Valorie Turner, Jolene Robinson, Mary Tiemey, Esther Payne, Stephanie Lewis, Ingrid Snyder

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS — FRONT ROW: Becky Hahn, Dana Goen, Autumn Janzaruk; ROW 2: Jill Murray, Leslie Gilmore; BACK ROW: Beth Hansler

Lockers

What was nine inches X four and one-half feet and stored books, folders, papers, tests, snacks, coats, gym clothes, shoes, mittens, umbrellas and calculators? Lockers... what else?

A locker was not just a place to keep school books, papers, and folders. For most students it served as their own personalized junk yard. Pictures of boyfriends and girlfriends or idols covered the insides of lockers along with memo pads on which students left

the inside story

messages to each other.

But for those untidy ones, digging through the rubble at the end of the year became a task. They came across such small wonders as notes passed between friends in class, tests they flunked (never showing them to their parents), and a stale Twinkie left over from last month's lunch.

A locker untouched by a student's junk... lockers such as that boring compared to the clutter with knick knacks and books.



A CLUB — FRONT ROW Darby Hotzey, Dan Clayton, Troy Gibson, Mark Ellis, Scott Dooling, Brett Gauer, Mike Shively, Pat Cunningham, Ronny Kraft, Terry Hurley. ROW 2 Phil Sullivan, John Hay, Patti Tierney, Terry Bourke, Robert Elliot, John Harter, Phil Boagin, Colin Contos, Bridget Tierney, Kathy Miller, Lisa Moore. ROW 3 Jeff Poore, Mark Bish, Terry Wood, Burton Woody, Buddy Young, Todd Chris Hensler, Larry Wood, Guy Nave, John Gaisinger, James Davis, T.D. Smith, Kim Stanley. ROW 4 Jamie Massey, David Jackson, Mark Poore, Don Gibson, Scott Lewis, Steve Johnson, Mark Miller, Jeff Hall, Scott Sandalo, Mike Busing, Jason Flora, Alex Ernst, Pt. W. S., Mike Jackson, Stephanie Jackson, Lisa Dotson, Mary McShane, Kris Hornacker, Brian Bish, Brian Etchison, Trent

Mil, Marla Myers, Chris Bodkins, Ron Allen, ROW 5 Karen Gohmier, Kris Hulse, Amy Schater, Mary Montgomery, Mary Pat Tierney, Jamie Dravis, Chris Brodenck, Amy Sparks, Michelle Smith, Janet Rogan, Bobbi McCollum, Penny Shroyer, Andy Degitz, ROW 7 Celeste Anderson, Dan Toombs, Cindy Roy, Shannon Beard, Karen Riedel, Peggy Szymalski, Michelle Leips, Bridit Cunningham, Libby Sniley, Alissa Henning, Nicci Fatzinger, Cheryl Miller, Sandra Stewart, Jim McCrary, Shirley Martin. BACK ROW John Barrett, Chris Massey, Mike Macy, Tony Wilde, Carl Gongwer, Karen Soe, Tengra, Tracy Bell, Julie Neuman, Beth Bachman, Victor Bert, Debbie Daniel, Kristin Figge, Kelly Humphrey, Noelle Hakes, Kevin Jones.



Robin Terry and Ronald McGratty enjoy their night out together at the A-Club dance. This was the first time A Club held a semi-formal dance.

Each year A Club has held the ropes at every home basketball game and Bart Sauer is just following along with the tradition as he takes time out to wet his whistle.



CHEERBLOCK FRONT ROW: Nancy Shaw, April Lai, Crystal Hartier, Shantia Cox, Tina Wilkins, Paula Thurnburgh, Shan Anderson, Carla Michaels, Patty Boze, Erica Davis, Tammy Bowen, RCW 2; Scott Radocap, Kelly DeGraffenreid, Stephanie Verner, Nikia Teague, Carrie Holland, Donna Dickerson, Angie Jones, Julia Wallam, Lori Mercer, Lynne Donghua, RCW 3; Shantay Stratton, Patricia Roosa, Rhonda Anderson, Tonya Fren-

man, Sheila Knobell, Mary Richardson, Angie Warner, Lisa Reinert, RCW 4, Tonya Chambers, Marita Wilkins, Stacey Cummins, Lynette Warner, Yvette Fuller, Denice McClelland, Angella Stanley, Lisa Stewart, Ramelle Smith, Char Blue, ton, RCW 5, Terri Higoss, Phyllis Crawford, Merrin Bowman, Monique Hitchcock, RCW 6, BACK ROW: Annis Michael, Glenda Ronda, Denise English, Camille Fischer, Tina Amor.

A-Club rings in holidays

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ing Ring, Ring. This was a familiar sound for many A-Club members. Sacrificing precious spare time, they hauled themselves outside to bear the fierce cold and ring bells for the Salvation Army.

A-Club, sponsored by Mrs. Ton Shoemaker and Mr. Nat Johnson, was a group of ambitious students who strived for their goal, an AHS varsity letter. For the first time, a dance was held at Edgewood Country Club for members and their dates to eat and dance the night away.

Cheering right along beside A-Club at basketball games was another enthusiastic group ... Cheerblock. Cheerblock was made up of 60 students who put forth that extra effort to back their Indians by attending every game.

Practicing three to four times a year before big games like Highland and cheering to their fullest were the only requirements for members. Any one could join as long as they were a true Indian and showed school spirit.

Can this be a last minute cram? Joni Gordon, good heartedly, studies in the hall so she won't have to take any books home



"Homework on a weekend? Oh no!" The classes of AHS often drew remarks such as this.

Freshmen started out their high school career with the "old faithfuls" biology, algebra and English. As the years progressed, newer courses were added such as trigonometry, chemistry and world civilization.

The clubs, on the other hand, brought a sigh of relief after the long hours in classrooms.

Each organization normally held after school meetings or evening initiations and parties. Many were casual clubs and stuck with the traditional shaving cream and oatmeal initiations. Others preferred the formal setting and held dinners and ceremonies.

Clubs and classes were the backbones of our school and its student body.



Todd Barrett and Cynthia Spencer find time to have a leisurely stroll down the hall ... something that happens only after 2:25!

Will you look at that! Tom Montgomery expertly balances a stick in psychology to prove all the other timings were dust in the wind



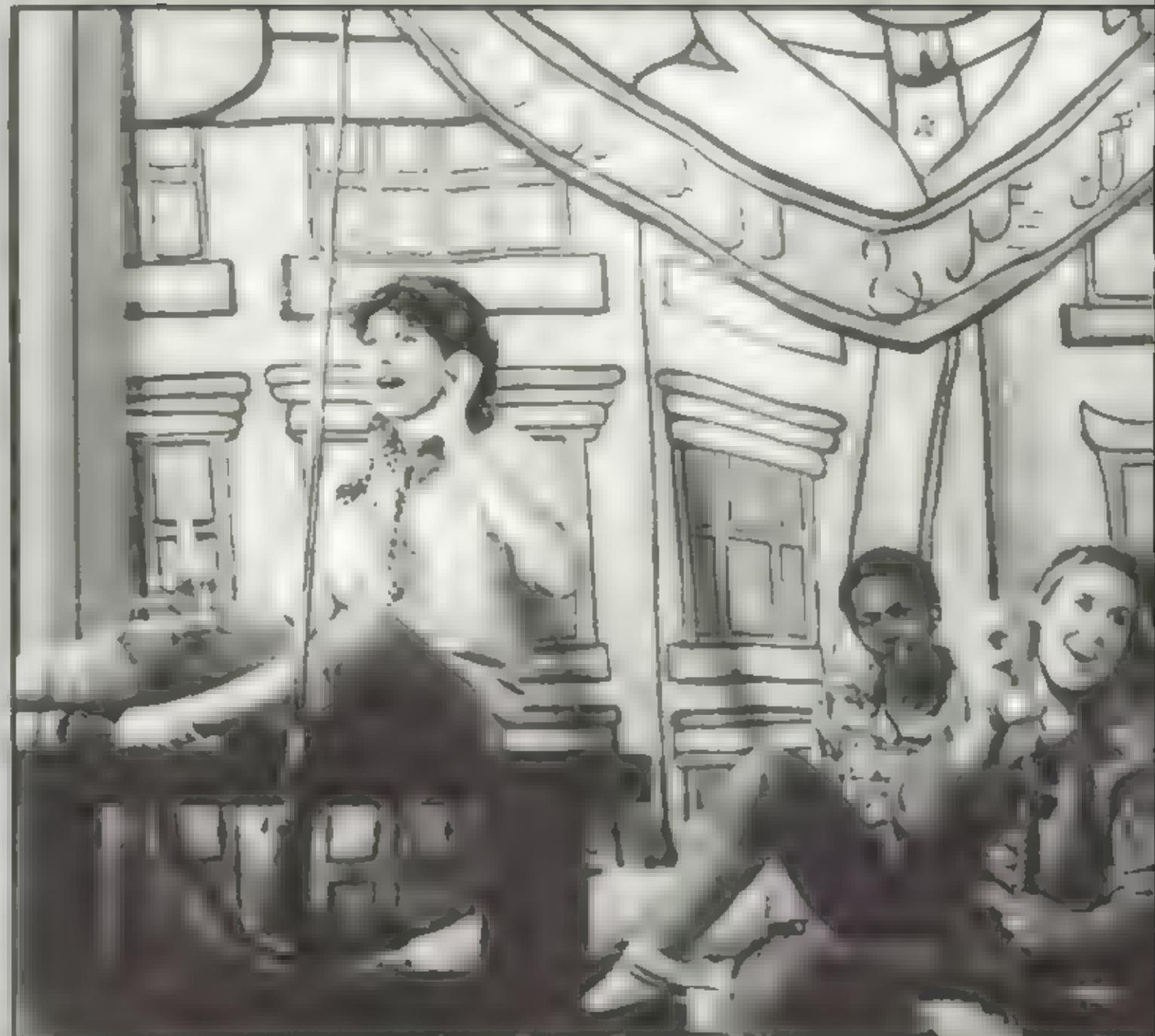
'I had wanted to be in Singers since my freshman year and I never thought I'd make Madrigals. It's a lot of hard work and practice, I hope it'll help me in the years to come when I'm joining the Navy Choir.'

Dennis Boys



Singers

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SINGERS — FRONT ROW Louis Burgess, Lance Goen, Alan Jones. ROW 2 Greg Smith, Kristi Bengston, Ric Bohnenkamp, Coleen Counter, Mimi Fedor, Phil Boeglin, Mike Kellams, Megan Skurha, April Robinson, Jeff Scott, Leigh Ann King, Chris Hensler, Kathy Pike, Joe Bal-

ROW 3 Shayne Judd, Marc Brown, Amy Hardacre, Mark Jackson, Jenny Davison, Paulette Rockhill, Mark Poore. ROW 4 John Barrett, Genevieve Corrmany, Solomon Darren Counter, Michelle Hogan, Sue Harley, Randy Pierce, Becky Bohnenkamp, Mike

Jones, Leah Miller, Vic Bertie, Mary Tiemey, Harold Johnson. BACK ROW Pam Martin, John Wyatt, Carol Johnson, Dennis Boys, Amy Philippe, Ali Ellsworth.

Singers and Madrigals sing, dance . . . and all that jazz!

As the houselights dimmed and the curtain rose, 46 people stood with top hats and canes ready to sing and dance their hearts out in the variety show, Encore '82. This large group of people was Singers Unlimited.

Singers and Madrigals had one event in particular that they would put hours of practice into other than Encore '82. It was a contest held at Lebanon High School where they would be judged individually as groups.

They used a Broadway theme this time. As for Madrigals, it was the Madrigal Dinner, done with Old English costumes in a 16th century style. At this dinner the members sang for their supper.

Richard Seaver, head of the Choral Department, knew the amount of new members was comparatively larger than old members. He stated, "It's a challenge and I accept a challenge because I enjoy teaching it."



Have you heard the latest gossip?" Some members of Madrigals sing their selection of 'Telephone Hour' from the musical 'Bye Bye Birdie.'

No, this isn't the new poster for the army recruit. It's Singers Unlimited practicing 'Musical Jambo'.

MADRIGALS — FRONT ROW — Karen Soetanga, Lisa Dotson, Leigh Ann King, Betsy Fehart, Celeste Anderson, Teresa Edwards. BACK ROW — Allen Ellsworth, Mark Jackson, Mark Poore, Harold Johnson, Dennis Boys, Jeff Scott

Choral Club and Choralettes sing to strains of 'Encore'

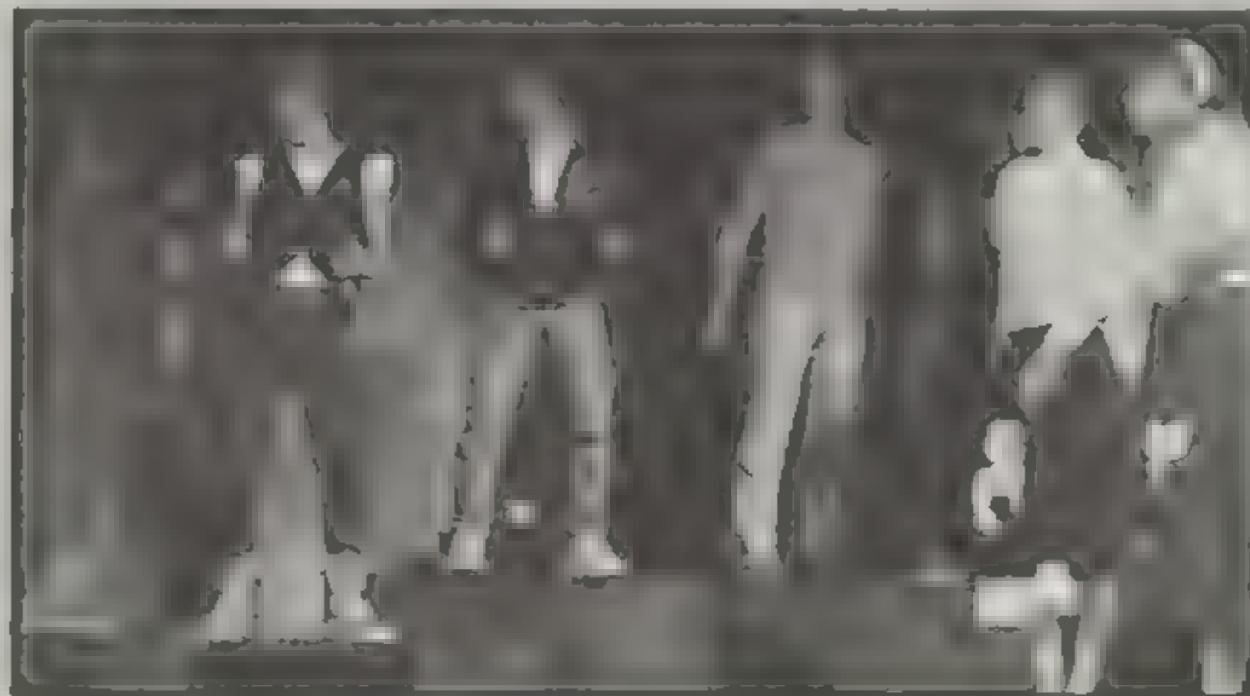
"Encore! Encore!" came the shouts. This cheer seemed very fitting, for "encore" was more than just a cry of "one more time" for the Choral Department. Encore '82 was the name of the variety show which was put on in place of the annual fall musical.

The variety show fared very well with acts ranging from a barbershop quartet to a performance by the Choral Club straight from the fabulous fif-

ties. Also featured were acts such as the New Creations from Knightstown Indiana, and a "Fire Baton" duet.

"We wanted to do something different which everyone, not just a few special people, could participate in," said Mr. Richard Seaver, who directed the show.

Choralettes take time out to practice their routine in front of the mirror



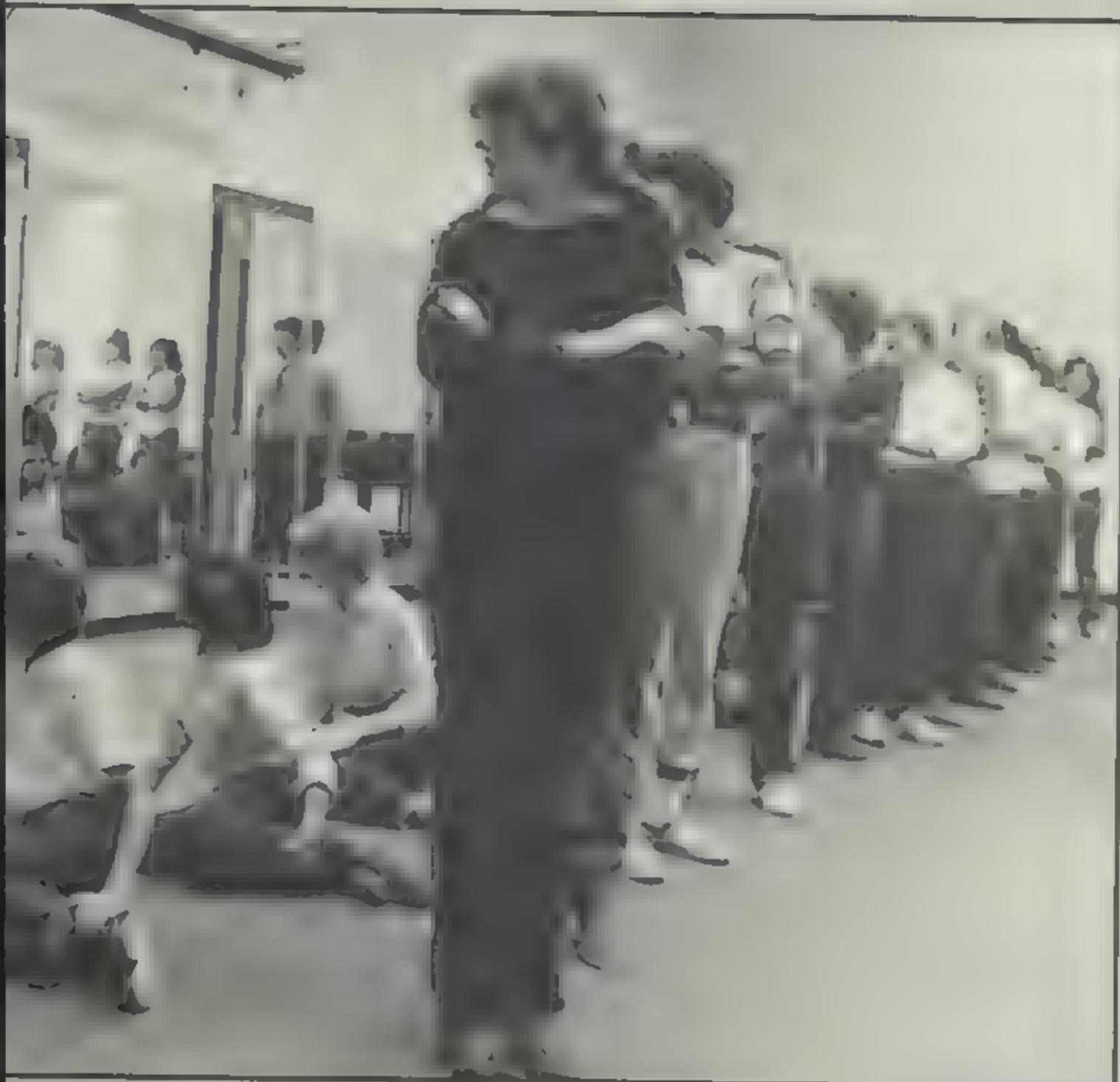
Okay every time I do a little bit of this
gets in the air and it's like a real



Holland, Michelle Montgomery ROW 2 Jennifer Luddin, Lynn Donahue, Tina Wagner, Lynn Byers, Julie Ward, Chen Braxton, Erin Tierney ROW 3 Becky Shomo, Gigi Mercer, Pat Jones, Angie

Holland, Michelle Montgomery, Lynn Donahue, Tina Wagner, Lynn Byers, Julie Ward, Chen Braxton, Erin Tierney, Angie

Luddin, Lynetta Luddin



"I love to sing. I think I've been singing since I was old enough to stand up in a chair and carry a tune."

April Robinson



CHORAL CLUB - FRONT ROW Kelly Thompson, Coleen Counter, Leigh Ann Ing, Chris Gatewood, Mike Hadley, Jeff Eddy, Ric Bohnenkamp, Greg Smith, Jimmy Vorhees, Kelly Boyle, Julie Boeger, Jenny Davison, Amy Harlare, Kathy Pike, Kristi Bengtson, Miss Chickie, Mr. Richard Seaver, RCW 2, Hayne Judd, Lisa Dotson, Celeste Anderson, Genevieve Corroney, Solo Ron, Leah Miller, Mylinda Shepard

worth, David Plummer, Darren Counter, Howard Watson, Tracy Ball, Sue Harley, Howard Watson, Tracy Ball, Sue Harley, Jenny Smith, April Robinson, Paulette Rockhill, Mary Pat Tierney, RCW 3, Pam Martin, Amy Philippe, Megan Skiba, Mimi Fedor, Michelle Hagan, John McCoy, Jon Plummer, George Minton, Jeff Scott, John Barrett, Dennis Boys, Mark Poore, Phil Boeglin, Betsy Erehart, Lisa Moore, Shelley Martin, Becky Bon-

nenkamp, Mary Dougherty, Charm Tucker, BACK ROW Beth Arnold, Debby Nicely, Kim Harris, Don Foster, Tam Treiman, Ben Wash, Tony Johnson, Randy Pierce, Mark Jackson, Marc Brown, Harold Johnson, Chris Hensler, Joe Ball, Steve Chaaboune, Victor Bertil, Carol Johnson, Karen Soetenga, Karen Motteff, Carolyn Mitchell, Janis Benoit, Sharon Sussex

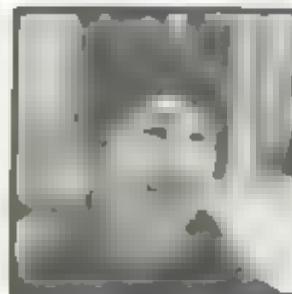
*Just putting on the finishing touches
Mary Pat Shettle and Greg Smith help
each other put on make up before
going on stage for the production
*Don't Drink the Water**

*If you want the bell to ring just push
this button right here," explains Mrs.
Bridges. It's not always easy to get
things to work right on stage as many
Thespians have found out.*



"The hardest thing about acting is establishing a character other than yourself. When you have done that, then you can have the greatest satisfaction of being an actor."

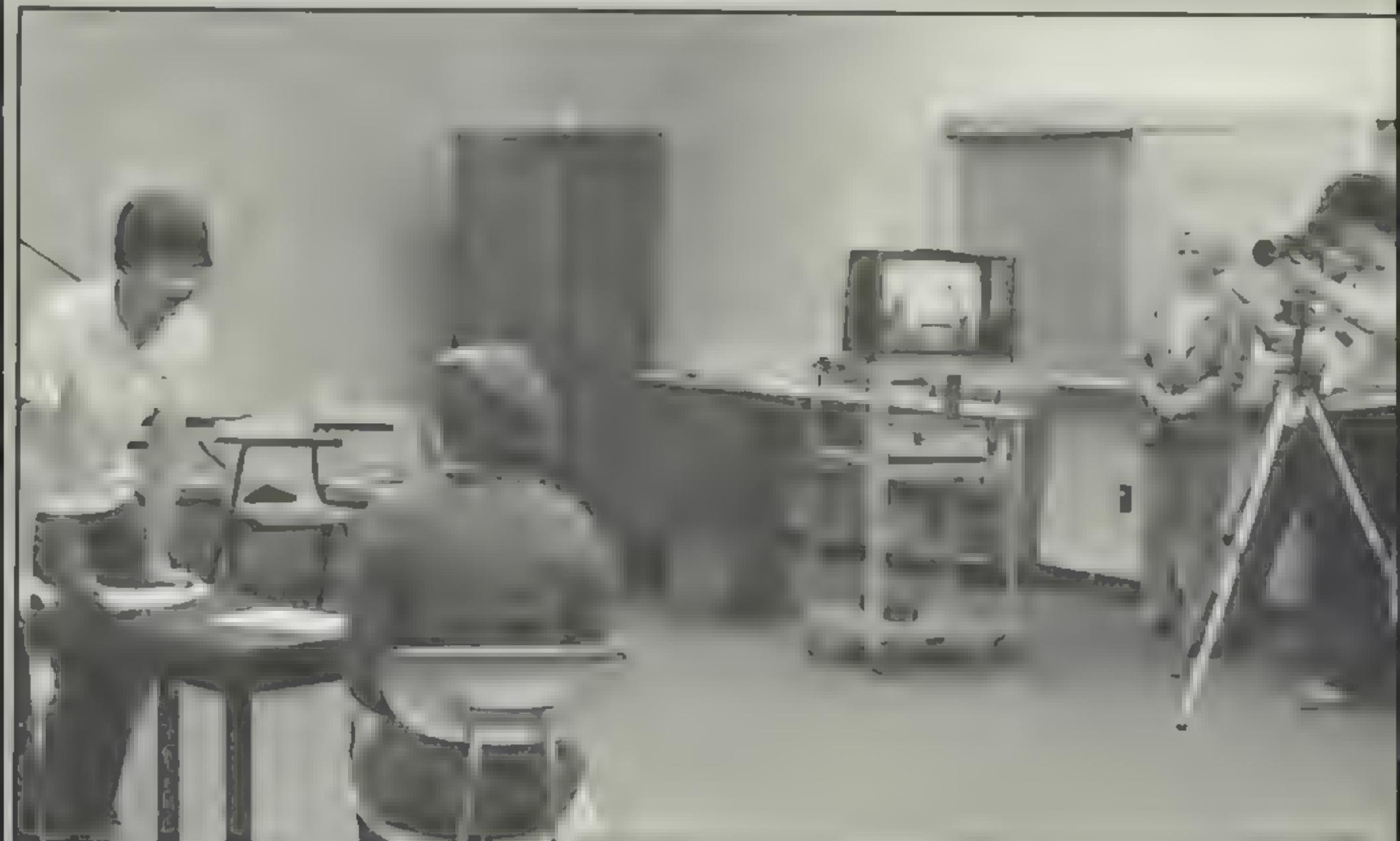
Tim Layton



THESPians — FRONT ROW — Maxine Bridges — spon. Mary Dougherty — pres. Leah Miller — treas., Amy Philippe — vice pres. ROW 2 Genevieve Carmany Sullivan, Megan Skiba, Michelle Hagan, Coleen Counter, Becky Bohnenkamp, Tatana Rickman, Kelly Boyle, Greg Smith, Missy Schickel. ROW

3. Jamey Rogers, Jeff Maish, Tom Bonge, Rita Jones, Jennifer Luallin, Jason Flora, Kim Wright, Katie Nichols, Lisa Helton, Carl Wahl. ROW 4 Lisa Sanford, Brian McBride, Gina Chapman, Lynetta Luallin, Christy Bries, Carol Leech, Janis Benak, Sharon Sussex, Beth Arnold. ROW 5 Mark Smith, Mary

Pat Shettle, Tim Layton, Echo Swindorf, Chris Edwards, Amy Moberly, L. Stewart, Denise McCracklin, Steve Ramirez. BACK ROW Clark Harrison, Jenny Smith, Julie Williams, Amy Hardacre, Linda Tomlinson, Kelly Thompson, K. Milliron.



Thespians expand to provide enjoyment for the public

Picture this a short, stocky tourist dressed in a Hawaiian print shirt and plaid shorts holding a bomb while his frenzied wife tries to help a priest out of a straight jacket. These were some scenes from the Woody Allen play "Don't Drink the Water" presented by Thespian Troupe 736 in November.

Thespians also wanted to try something new by expanding into the public. "We want to help out in the com-

munity by developing a traveling theater to perform in nursing homes," explained Mary Dougherty, Thespian president. They accomplished this by making video tapes of short skits and taking them to the nursing homes.

The Troupe also had their annual spring play festival with four short plays. The plays were judged and awarded trophies for best play, best actress, and best actor.

One more for the road: David Cope takes one last drink before leaving the stage during tryouts for Thespians. They were required to do a pantomime and a short reading to tryout.

Lights, camera action! Jeff Maish and Jennifer Luallen perform a short scene while Lance Goen and Mrs. Bridges tape it. This was so the cast could critique their own mistakes.



Phenomenal marchers keep bringing back the trophies

Practice after practice, contest after contest, the Indianettes and Colour Guard kept on marching and bringing back the trophies.

In order to keep their bodies in tone and their muscles flexible, the Indianettes, headed by Mrs. Jan Hoffman, performed various types of exercises.

According to Mr. Charles Hoffman, the purpose of the Colour Guard made up of flags and rifles, was to make a plain band performance an

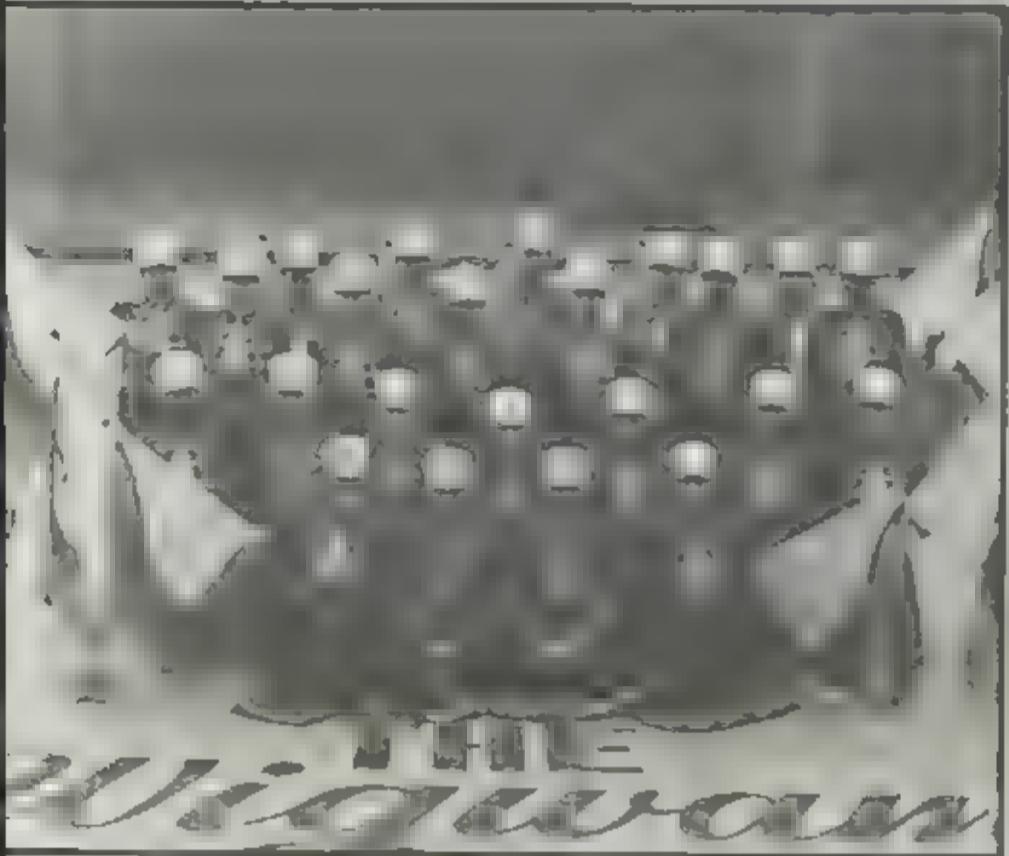
exciting and appealing one. This group of 62 girls spent their whole summer perfecting their State Fair routines.

These outstanding marchers earned a number of trophies. At the State Fair Band Day they marched to a 3rd place finish, while at the Darke County Fair in Greenville, Ohio, they received the sweepstakes for best show. Along with traditionally performing at football and basketball games, the band visited the Kentucky Derby in the spring.

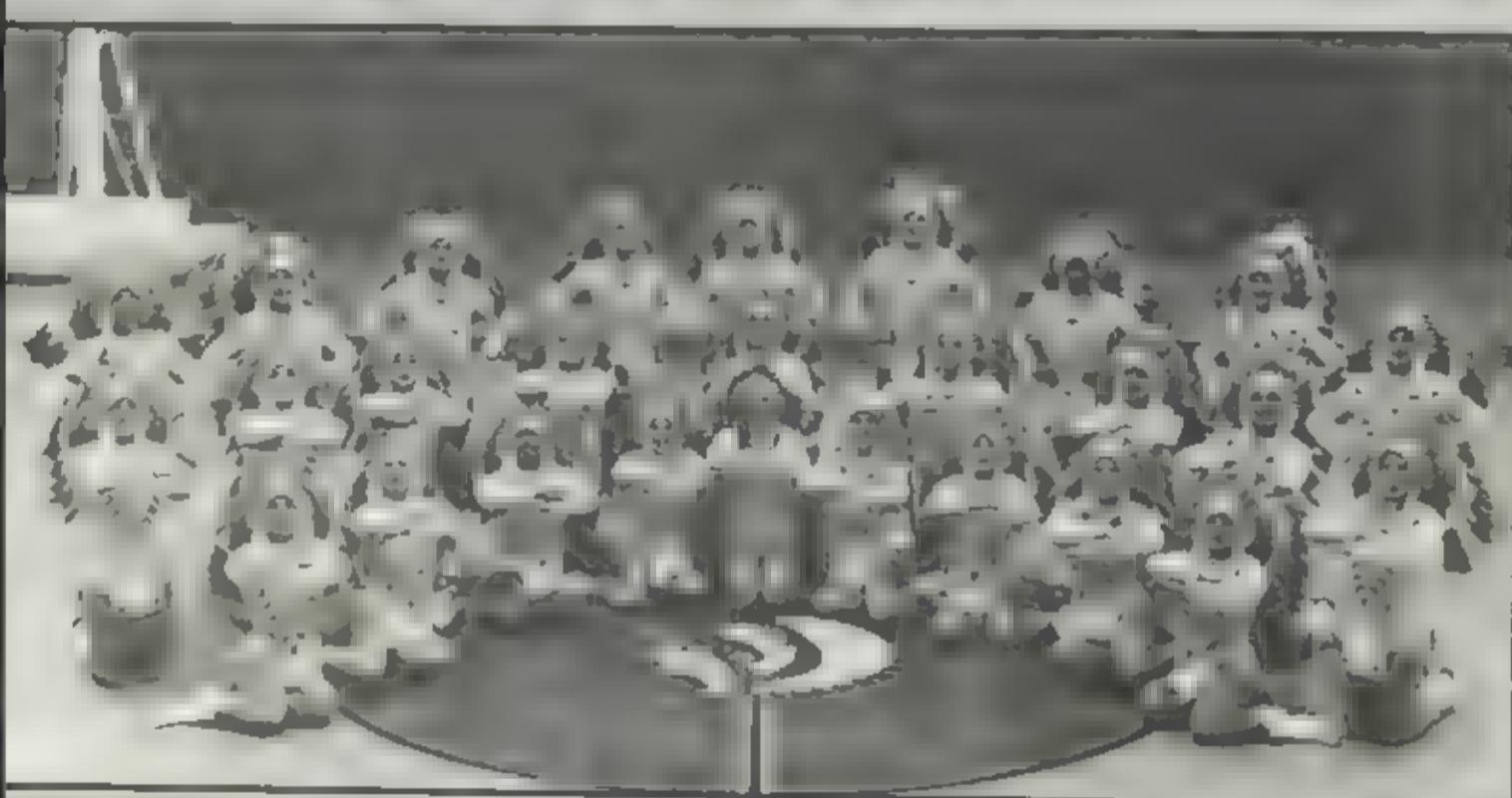
watch the Indianettes and Colour Guard perform just some of their many routines at the State Fair Band Day

How the Indianettes and Colour Guard spent 12 weeks of long laboring practice



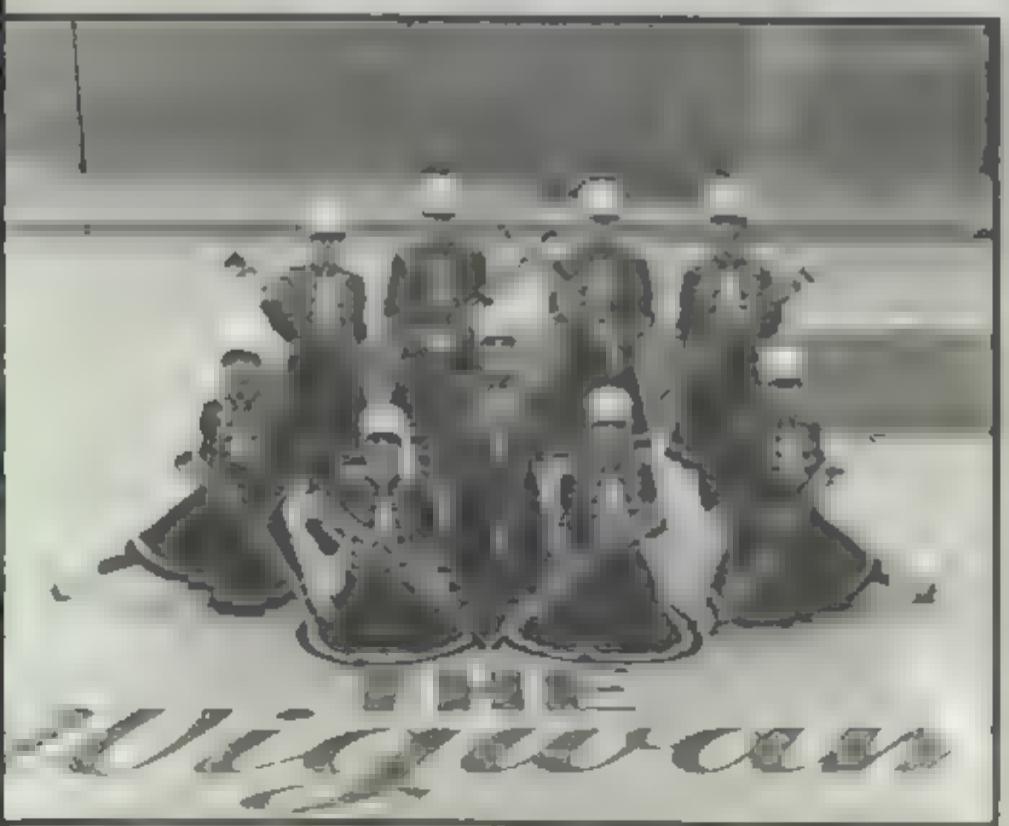


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INDIANETTES — FRONT ROW Cheryl Tucker Jamie McCoy Trina Stewart Rhonda Evans Jan Crouse — Head Indianette Carol Johnson — Asst Head Kim Powell, Sharon Sussex, Kim Newfelder ROW 2 Pam Pratt Kim Wright Serry Baker Carla Hedrick Leslie Hamson, Shannon Merritt, Cathe Nelson Martin Smith, Becky Yust BACK ROW Lori Bodkins, Angie Gayle Misty Plough Angie Herget Debbie Doolittle Carol Leech Leslie Nunn, Thresa Kane Beth Brinn

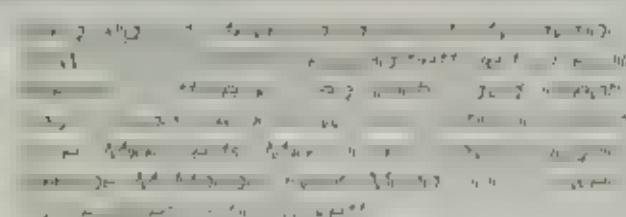
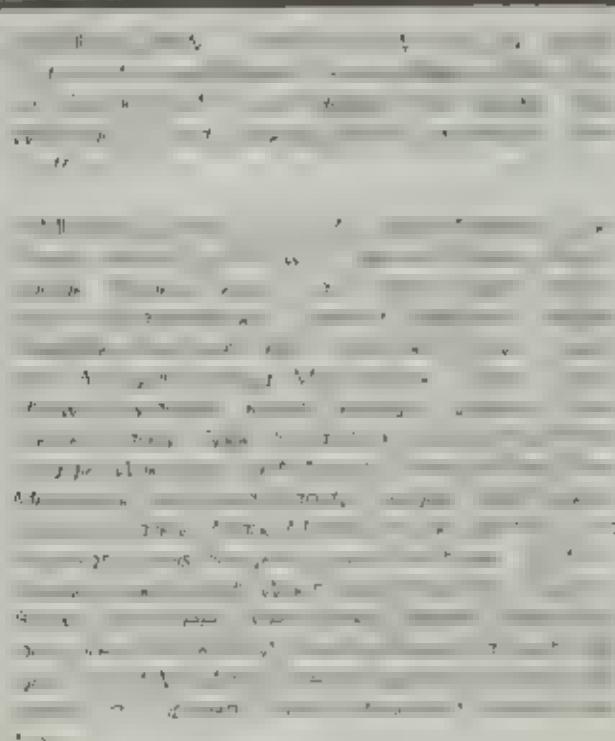
RIFLES — FRONT ROW Angel Farkner Katheryn Mills — Capt ROW 2 Dee Collier Melinda Powell Mary Pat Shettie BACK ROW Tresa Bowers, Michelle Short Melissa Short Jackie German



"The Band and Colour Guard are like one big happy family because of the caring and understanding you get from the other members, but sometimes there are problems because of the work and stress that is put on us."

Alisa Duncan







Band believes that drumming up awards is their business

"A one, an' a two an' a three, an' a

Many people didn't realize it, but that was the real beginning of that all too familiar cheer — "Who are we? AHS!" And as all "good" band members knew, this was a nightly ritual at all boys' varsity basketball and football games.

This was only one of the many rituals that they had. Another "must" was long, grueling hours of practice toward participation in various contests

around the state. The hours finally paid off as the Marching Indians competed in Greenville, Ohio and took four category awards (two of which were best music and best dance), and firsts in both the morning and evening shows.

Just two days later, the AHS band marched away with third place on "Band Day" at the State Fair. The band also performed at Winchester and Delaware, placing third and fourth respectively.

Lance Goen seems to be 'on top of things' as he leads the band in a halftime show at Dennie Fresh.

The back of the bus says it all as the Marching Indians leave for Band Day.

Have you had a piece lately?

Have you had a piece lately? No stupid — PIZZA! You know, all ooey an gooey, with extra cheese an' mushrooms an' onions an'

Pizza. It had to be the absolutely best thing in the world to eat! Pizza was second to none, and AHS students proved that true time and time again as "The Hut" was by far the most popular place to go after a game.

Everybody had their own tastes, but the favorite pizza seemed to be that old stand-by, the sausage — pepperoni — extra cheese combo. If your tastes turned toward the bizarre there were even bar-be-que or ham pizzas to "chow down" on.

Have you had a piece yet? If you haven't, you'd better hurry, it'll be all gone!

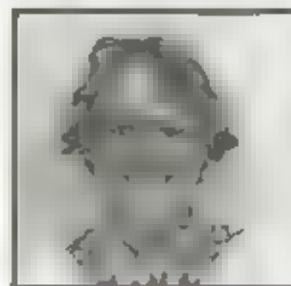


X-RAY — FRONT ROW Mr Lee Pursley — Second Row 2 Lisa Singleton, Lynne Nelson, Dan Toombs, Jenny Johnson, Patti Brashears. Row 3 Bob Welsh, Angie Wood, Mary Parish, Tammy Whitten, Christie Masters, Kris Homocka, Lisa Moore. Row 4 Tim Hubbard, Traci Deane, Jason Samuels. BACK ROW Dana Greenwood, Frank Simon, Ron McGrady.



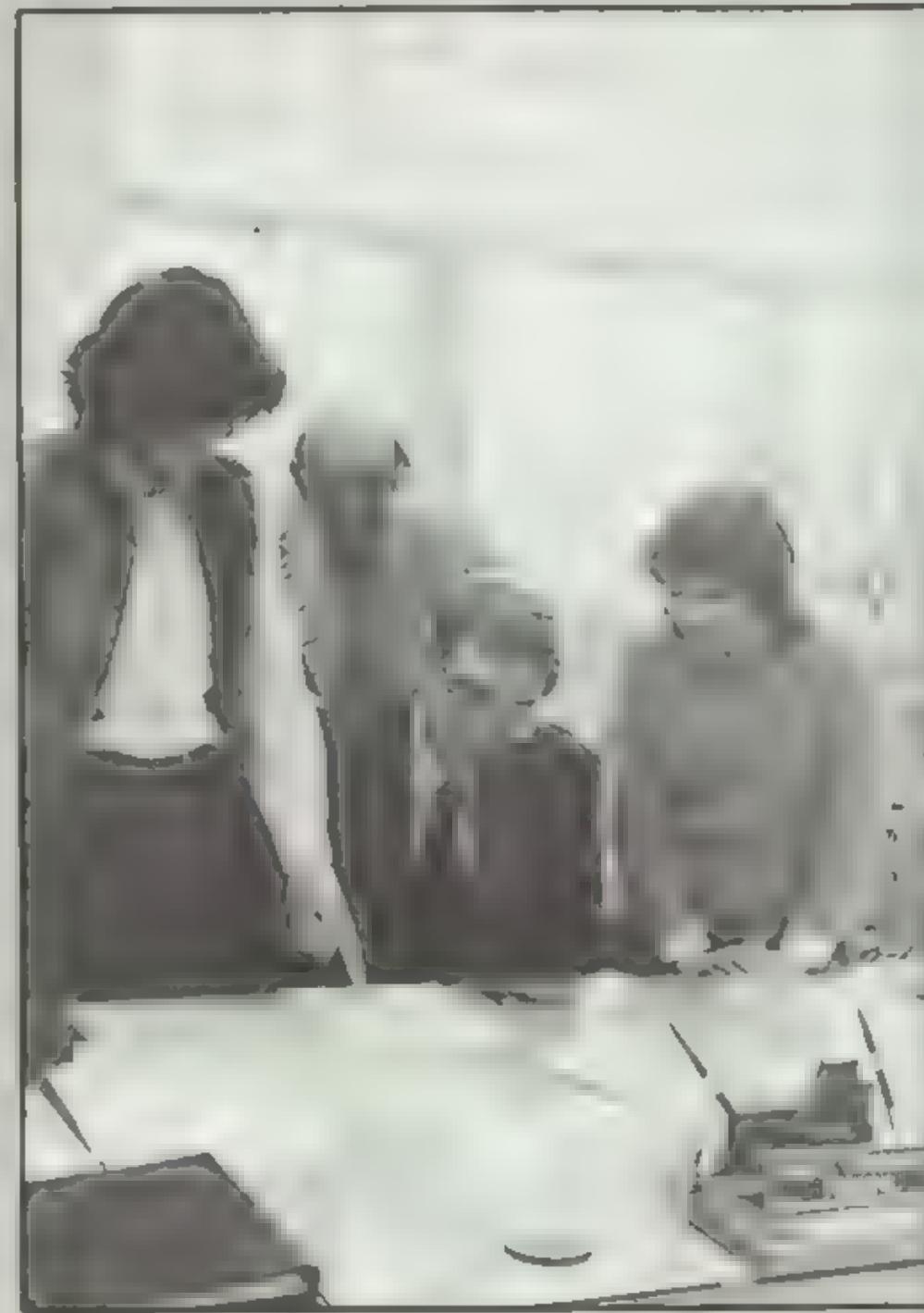
"I like to write and being on staff enables me to expand my writing ability. I also get to miss class to go out and get the interviews which isn't too bad either."

Brenda Poore



One two three counting the papers and getting them to students second hour class took the total concentration of circulation manager Christie Masters.

Deciding what should be published in the next issue of the News Bureau Anne Kolbert, Mr. Pursley, Missy Schickel, and Mr. Chadbourn look over the information.



The X-Ray: an old tradition that is still going strong



With pencil, ruler, lay-out sheet and eraser at hand, the newspaper staff set out to begin another issue of the X-Ray.

The newspaper staff continued work on one of the oldest traditions at Anderson High School. The X-Ray, once known as The Anderson High School Journal, was founded in 1893.

After advising the X-Ray for 32 years, the Little Chief for 15 years, and the Indian for 3 years, Mr. Lee Pursley was still very dedicated to teaching

high school journalism. Mr. Pursley felt that a newspaper should be by and for the students and that is exactly what he has accomplished.

There were several positions on the staff. Four editors spent their time writing editorials and proofreading the pages. Although students gained experience while working on staff, Mr. Pursley stated, "If a student is interested in this profession we hope to further their interest, but college is the place to receive professional knowledge."

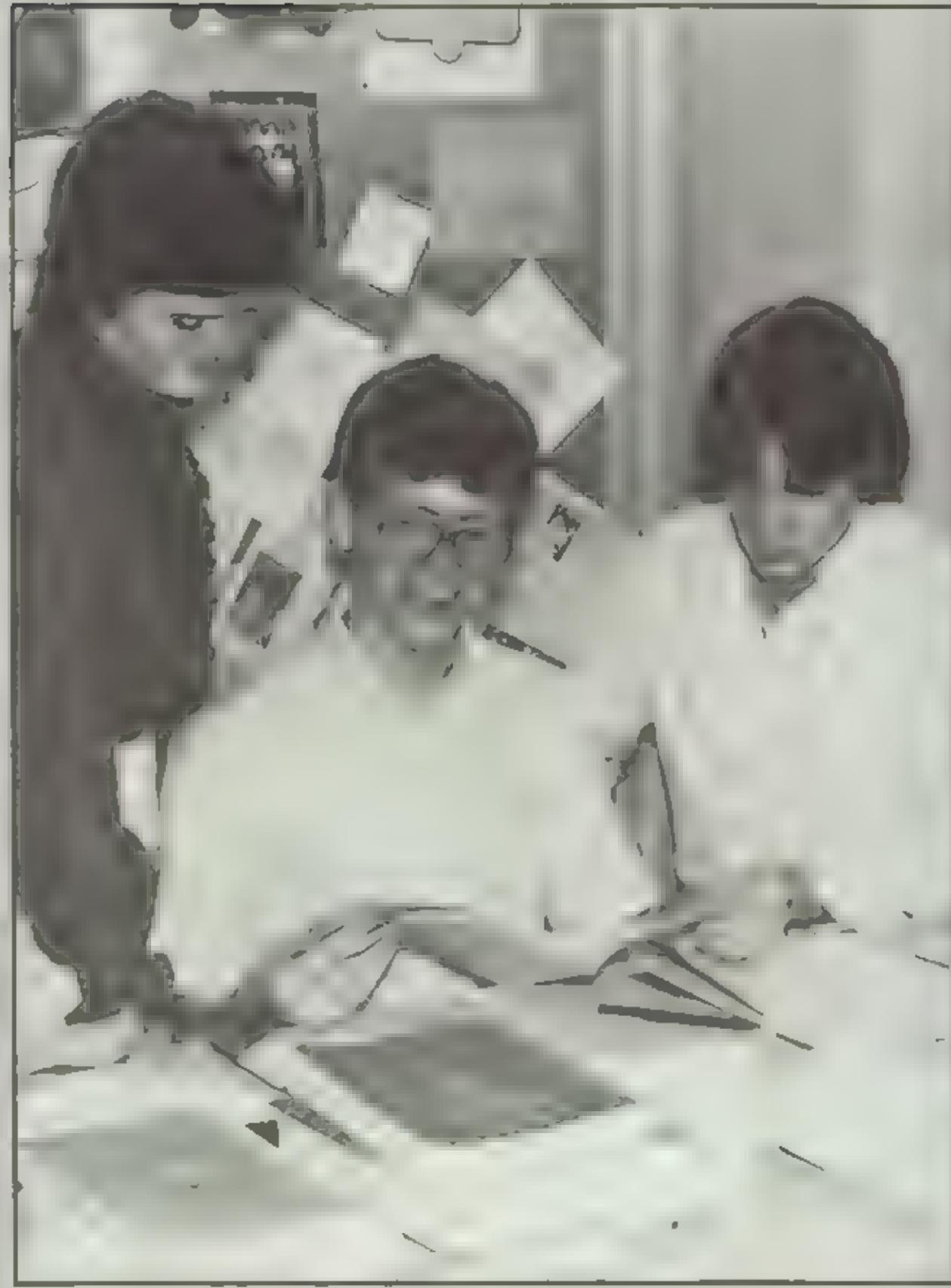
Pens in hand and minds at work, Patti Broshar, Briny Johnson, Bob Welsh, Lisa Moore, and Lynne Neilson prepare for the next issue of the X-Ray.

Peck peck peck... ding. Typist Kris Hornacker busily types away on the numerous stories for the X-Ray.



Looking through past issues of *LITTLE CHIEF* is a good way to prepare the new issue of the magazine. That's what editor Paul McClure (center) and associate editors Stephanie Jackson and Steve Walsh decide to do.

LITTLE CHIEF STAFF — FRONT ROW: Mylinda Shephard, Steve Walsh, Bobbi Niccolini. ROW 2: Sheryl Pheasant, Paul McClure, Jenny Renbarger, Doreen Poncal, Janet Rogan, Candy Becker, man. ROW 3: Michelle Reasoner, Jackson, Lynda McGuire, BAC, Christie Masters, Robbie Morgan.



Honorary clubs allow pupils to express creative talents

Honor Society, Quill and Scroll and Little Chief staff spent their time rack-ing their brains, staying up late to do homework, and working their fingers to the bone writing.

Honor Society was composed of students who achieved a 3.5 grade average or higher by the end of their junior year. It rewarded them for the hard work they put into achieving their grades.

Another honorary club was Quill and Scroll. To become a member, the stu-dents had to work on one of the school

publications and submit a letter to the sponsors telling what work they had done.

The Little Chief staff selected various works submitted by students who wanted to display their writing and drawing abilities, and then organized them into a magazine.

Well, not all members of Honor Society are "smart" as Paul Conrad demonstrates. He becomes engrossed with Tweety and Sylvester.



QUILL AND SCROLL — FRONT ROW
Celeste Anderson, Tammy Whitten
Lynne Nelson, Leigh Ann King, Lynda
McGuire, Kristin Ketner BACK ROW
Mrs. Barbara Mebane — spon., Pat
Iby Cheryl Miller Sue Harley Mrs. Toni
Shoemaker — spon., Patti Broshar
Leah Mudd, Mr. Lee Pursley — spon.



"I think we'll have a lot of fun putting Little Chief together because there's a lot of togetherness and cooperation between all of us."

Michelle Reasoner



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Syle Otto, Carolyn Mitchel, Cindy
by Leon Mudd, Terry Wood Mrs. Su-
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Shane, Sarah Jank, Stephanie ...

son, Paul McKinney Carol Mash, Pat
Iby Robin Terry Linda Blair ROW 3
Jenny Johnson Karen Gahimer Janice
Crouse, Jennifer Dickey Theresa Ed-
wards, Leah Miller Lisa Dotson, Betsy
Erehart, Lori Harrison, Amy Scott Con-
Gongwer, Paul McClure ROW 4 Amy

Sparks, Joni Gordon, Therese Gatton
Chris Brodenick, Brenda Fish Pat Cun-
ningham, John Hay Terry Bourke, Paul
Conrad Casey Clark BACK ROW Kris
tin Ketner Kim Stanley Lynne Nelson
Kim Gray Dan Toombs Celeste An-
derson

YEARBOOK STAFF — FRONT ROW My
India Shepard, Echo Swinford, Tracy
Ball, Celeste Anderson — Editor ROW
2 Missy Schickel, Janet Ragan, Bobbi
Niccolini, Stacey Eaton, Leigh Ann King

— Associate Editor Mrs. Barbara Mc-
Bane — advisor Lynda McGuire Cindy
Roy, Kristin Kether BACK ROW Lisa
Sanford, Aaron Shapiro, Richard Scott

I think Anderson should be proud of their sports talents, and I'm glad to be the one who tries to record it. I like being Sports Editor because it's a fun challenge, and I think sports are exciting, especially here at AHS

Bobbi Niccolini



When the electric typewriter was being used, staff members had to somehow clunk their way through and as Chrissy Edwards finds out that was not always easy.

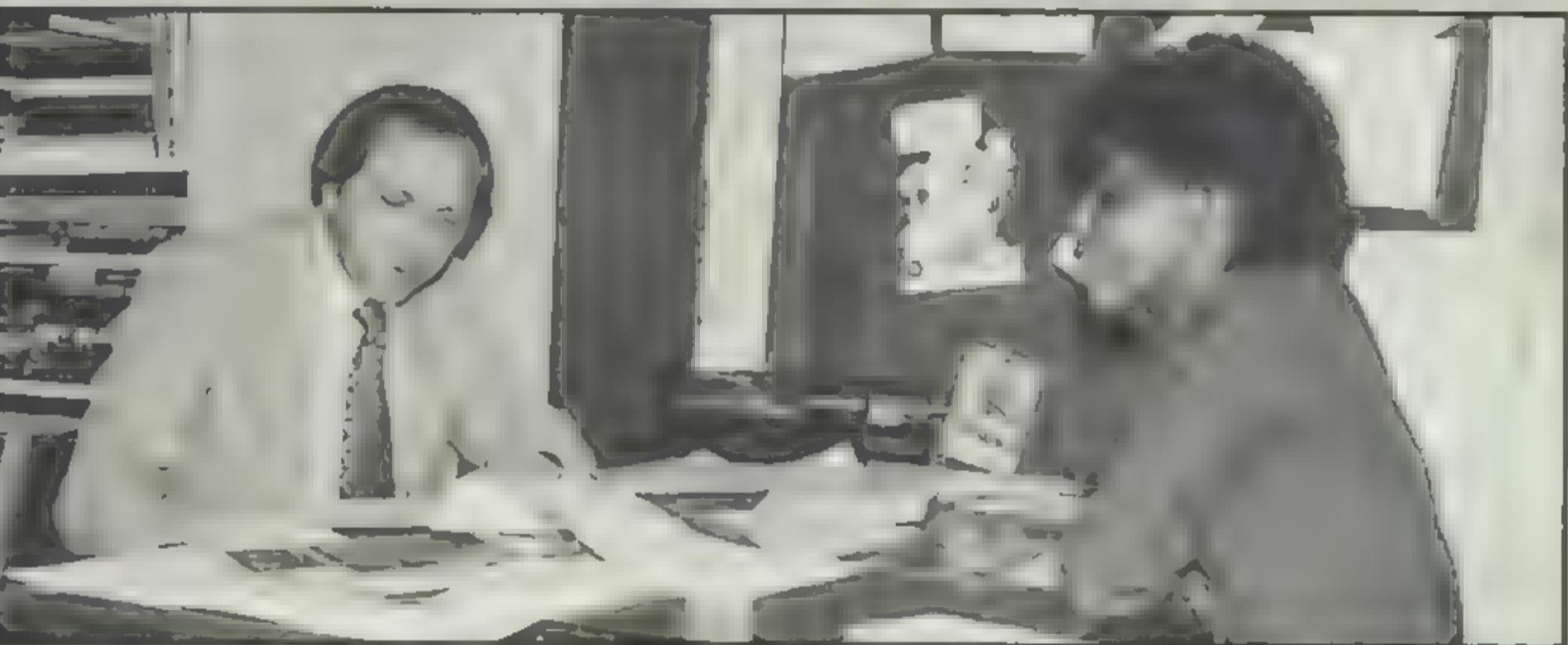
Checking over layouts to make sure that everything is ready to send in. Editor Celeste Anderson looks over copy captions, and pictures.





"That's it Missy, just pick off what ya don't want!" As Missy Schickel decides she doesn't want the pepperoni in the middle, Echo Swinford, Lisa Sanford, and Mylinda Shepard look on with semi-amused faces.

HMMMM Not too bad! Advisor Mrs. Barbara Mebane looks over the proofs of the yearbook spreads with Josten's Yearbook Company's representative Mr. Kim Ash



After 75 years we're still the one, and still having fun

"Okay, everything is here EXCEPT your pictures. Where are they?"

"Well, you see . . . I uh . . . well uh they uh . . . they haven't been printed yet!"

"Why not?"

"Well, I told Aaron to take pictures and he told me he would and then

On and on it went, from deadline to deadline, the ever popular excuses. By the end of the year, the staff made up excuses with expertise

In order to receive their pictures on time for the Big Deadline," Leigh Ann King, McGuffe butter up phot , xch - - - - - with a little bribery,

in order to improve the yearbook and bring back ideas for the rest of the staff. Celeste Anderson, Leigh Ann King, and Mrs. Mebane attended the Journalism Education Association (JEA) Convention in Chicago. They, along with other staff members, attended Ball State and Hanover yearbook camps during the summer.

Even though it was tough for the staff and the new advisor to get into the hard work routine, they did a great job seeing that the deadlines were met.

But, 7th hour wasn't all work and no play. Parties were held for birthdays, holidays and sometimes for the glory of finally meeting an atrocious deadline.



"Get to work, Jeff!" — Sharon Sussex finds that extra help on a research paper isn't always a good idea!

Lisa Dotson demonstrates the "proper" way to pretty Karen Soetenga's already pretty face as part of a requirement for speech class



Readin', writin', researchin', English tackles everything

From Chaucer to Shakespeare to the structure of complex sentences, the English Department at Anderson High School had it all.

English certainly wasn't what it used to be. As AHS students found out the teachers didn't always use conventional methods. For example, many junior Honors English students were required to memorize the Prologue to the Canterbury Tales — in Middle English at that! Sophomore students got their first taste of research papers, and one class even put on S.E. Hinton's play, "The Outsiders." Composition

classes were also offered for those wishing to improve their writing skills.

Speech was another class offered by the English Department. Students taking this class gained first-hand experience at speaking in front of groups. Kids excelling in this activity joined the Speech Team, sponsored by Mrs. Jan Slattery. They traveled to area high schools, competing in categories such as impromptu and original oratory.

Carmen Carmany and Brian Behrens prove that two heads sometimes are better than one





"I'm glad I'm taking Honors English because I've heard it's a big help in college. It's a bigger challenge than regular English, though I could have done without the ten page research paper!"

Kathy Pike



"Ouch! that needle is sharp!" Cori Wahl shows the proper approach to needlepoint in her demonstration speech

SPEECH TEAM — FRONT ROW: Tom Tremaine, Greg Smith, Scott Rodecap, Scott Anderson. ROW 2: Todd Miner, Stephanie Snyder, Lisa Stewart, Tywanda Coleman, Rhonda Jeffries. ROW 3: Lynn Love, Rhonda Auker, Coria Sorrells, Katrina Parker. BACK ROW: Mary Dougherty, Mrs. Jan Slattery — Sponsor Kim Staney, David Walker.

"Social Studies is very interesting and worthwhile. You can enter such contests as National History Day through the department. I enjoyed History Day very much and I learned a lot from it. I think it's an exciting department that offers a lot of activities."

Mike Estle



The oyster emerges from the Social Studies Department

Imagine having the world as your oyster! That was what the Social Studies department, headed by Dr. Jack Nicholson, did.

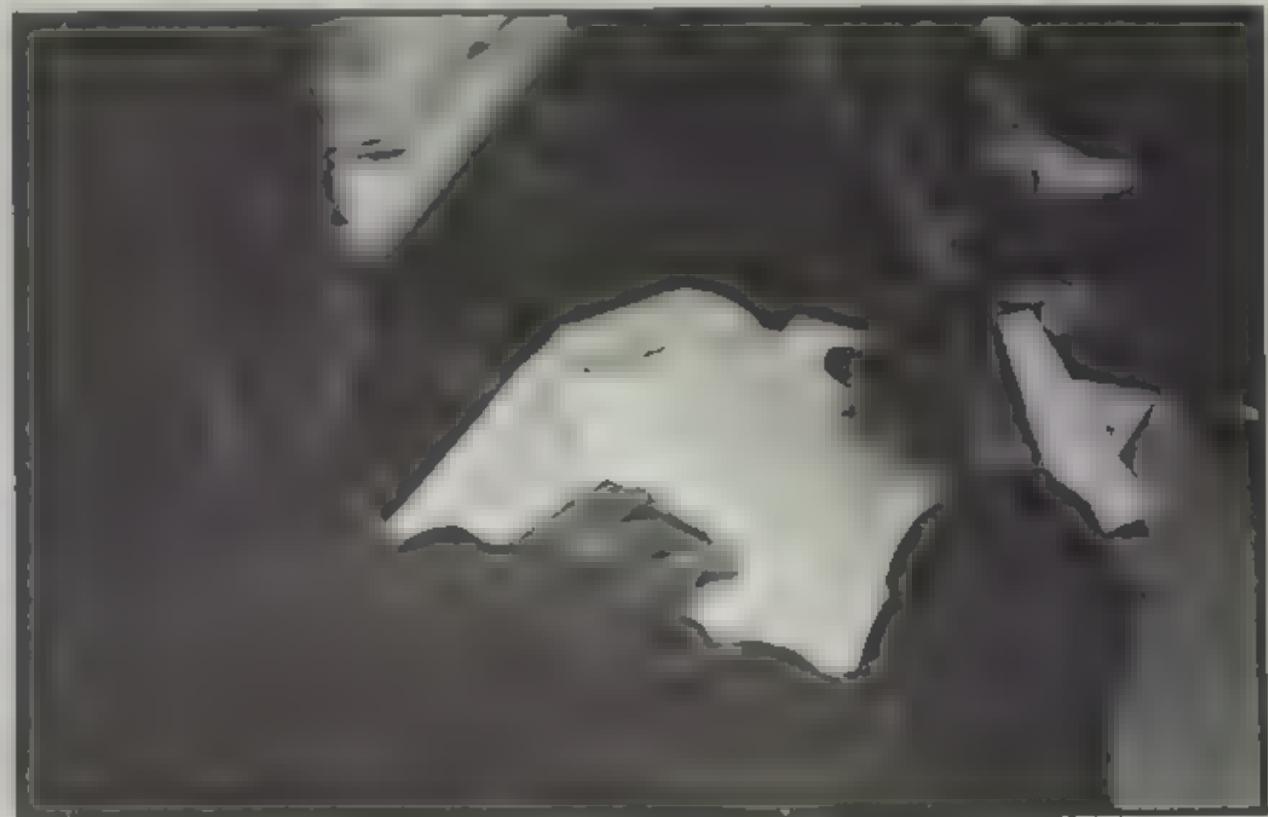
The Social Studies Club brought a little international flavor into the school by using "The World Is My Oyster," as their theme. Some students painted international flags and different flags throughout U.S. history in the hallways.

We all have those days! A day where I never end. Mrs. Allen has the feeling trying to teach.

The club also had sessions called the Polish experience and the Jewish experience with guest speakers and ethnic foods, along with talks from foreign exchange students Allison Abraham and Erica Diez.

The students also participated in the Octoberfest by giving tours of the Gruenwald home.

History isn't all dates... it's maps too. Carol Hyatt adds a little color to her map before handing it in, hoping to get a good grade.



Is it Halloween? No just some students from Dr. Nicholson's class displaying German symbols they made to decorate the Gruenwald during the Octoberfest!

SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB FRONT ROW Kim St. John, Pres. Mike Estie — Vice Pres. Leona Brooks — Sec. Tam Adams — Treas. Dr. Nicholson — Sponsor ROW 1 Jon Roudebush, Ron Sample, Laura Bodkins, Nancy Smith, Ronda Jetries, Lori Brown, Meshae Brooks, Chen Braxton, Valarie Turner, ROW 3 Jill Roesch, Tim Smith, Jeff Mash, Sean Stewart, Con Wahl BACK ROW Anne Kolbert, Gina Chapman, Kim Harris, Beth Arnold, Mike Hoover, Jody Peebles, Angie Staney, Scott Sanderson, Tywanda Coleman



"My visit to Anderson was very interesting and new. I don't think I will ever forget it. I had the opportunity to meet all the teachers and I'm beginning to feel at home."

Gerard Lombard



FRENCH CLUB — FRONT ROW Davna Sawyer David Jackson Missy Schickel Michelle Reasoner Lori Baker — Social [redacted] — sec [redacted] Leigh Ann King — vice pres. Mrs Debbie Hodson [redacted] John Hay Lon Harrison — pres. Jenny Renbarger ROW 2 [redacted]

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Tricia Hostetter Beth Doley Angie Ellett Kelly Welch Caren Stoll Joe Reagan Cathy Vetter Natalie Lee Benak Angela Ray ROW 6 [redacted] nev Sarah Jank Jeff Marsh Mike Hoover Pam Miller Jennifer Collier Marvann Hines [redacted] Jenny Smith Amy Harder [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] Jamie McCoy [redacted]

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Squirting shaving cream, dressing up, and posing pretty for the camera are all part of initiation. These French Club initiates fulfill the requirements.

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY — FRONT ROW Mike Reagin, John Hay, Bob Welsh, Pat Tierney, Pat Iroy, Lori Harrison, ROW 2 Mrs. Debbie Hodson — Soon, Michelle Minnefield, Cindy Ray, Leigh Ann King, Kristin Kettner, Rita Monaghan. BACK ROW Anne Kolbert, Carol Byers, Kris Johannigen, Cheryl Miller, Jamie McCoy, Janis Benak, Sandra Stewart



Taking their act on the road: French students go big time.

Everyone wanted to be a star and fourth year French students were no exception. They decided to get into the act by making their own rendition of "Sleeping Beauty." They went into each others' homes during first hour and made a slide presentation about the process of "getting up in the morning."

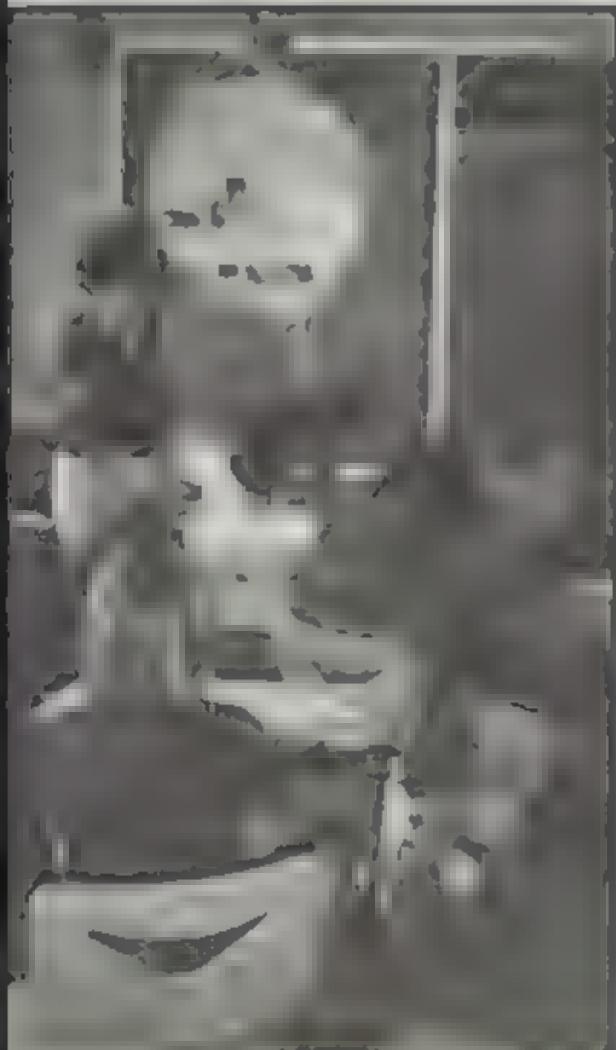
Third year students also wanted to get into the act ... of teaching. Mrs. Hodson's class went to Forest Hills Greenbriar, and Robinson elementary

schools every Friday for six weeks to teach students how to speak French.

Gerard Lombardi, a French cultural ambassador, enlightened the French classes on the different foods, music, fashions, and the history of France.

French Club also had their annual Halloween-initiation party at Lori Harrison's lodge. They memorized the story of the Fleur de Lys, and if they could not recite it, they had to pay a quarter.

It was a task what about
takes a crack at teach-
ing?



Spanish initiates find rare way to spend Tuesday night

Sticking a hand in greasy rubber worms, getting an egg facial and a soda and vinegar shampoo, being bombarded with shaving cream balloons, and pulling moldy brownies out of toilet water was not anyone's idea of how to spend a Tuesday evening.

First year Spanish students had to go through these phases blindfolded at Hamson's Lodge in order to obtain membership in Spanish Club. There was also a hairy leg contest for the girls

who dressed up as grannies and a beauty contest for the guys who came as ladies of the evening. The club also had their annual dinner at Chi-Chi's.

Despite the fun activities, the students also had obligations to fulfill in the classroom. There were four skills of language learning listening, speaking, reading, and writing in Spanish. The students also studied the various aspects of hispanic culture. Mrs. Voorhis summed it up when she stated, "I am always searching for different techniques to help the students arrive at the level of proficiency that is needed to prepare them for college."

Mexican foreign exchange student Ericka Diez and fourth year Spanish students share cultural ideas using sombreros, serapes and bull fighting techniques





Finding out that skipping Spanish Club initiation was not a good idea, Greg Scott and Fred Dietzen are forced to put on 10 items of clothes bindlogged.

Es el mercado Pam Eden copies her Spanish Chapter 3 vocabulary words in order to help her study for the big quiz.



PANISH CLUB — FRONT ROW Mrs. Debbie Voorthuis — span., Angie Jones, Theresa Stephens, Lauren Simms, Joni Lollar, Kira Hoss, Holly Jurg, Taylor Lewis, Abigail Shirokoff, A. Kite, Pat Reuse, Jeff Johnson, Lydia Winters, Kristy Givir, Jeni Ann, Jennifer Duncan, Kaitlin Zimmerman, S. A. Darla Payne, Ann Powers, Mary Cunningham, Lydia Withers, LeAnne Hubbard, Cindy Coburn, Chris Sokol, Clark Garrison, Steve Davission, Carla Sorrells, Angela Werner, Lisa Reehm, Lisa Patterson, Vickie Duncan, Adora Asha, Penny Likens, ROW 3 Jamey Rogers, Jonlin Contos, Alicia Kroll, Anita Slay, Baker, Cathe Nelson, Cheryl Tucker, Carmen Carmany, Regina Stanley, Ju-

ne Williams, Sharon Sussex, Kristen Pence, Stacie Miller, Michelle Montgomery, Craig Nelson, Terri Coffey, Theresa Gavin, Teresa Bowers, ROW 4 Adam Webb, Von Foster, Erin Ferney, Bridgit Cunningham, Stacy Hannaford, Beth Brinn, Christie Masters, Jennifer La Macchia, Angela Wootten, Pam Eden, Kelly Flory, Jana Melander, Mary Hosteller, Molly Conner, Lisa Knotts, Lisa Balser, John Harter, ROW 5 Jamie Davis, Lori Brown, Tracy Barber, Lisa McCreary, Mandy Clawson, Missy Vance, JoAnn Emerson, Tami Allen, Elena Hammons, Tina Fike, Missy McCurry, Gina Brown, Tonya Davis, Julie Neuman, Mike Estle, Julie Dobbins, Andy Hitch, ROW 6 Robin Brown, JJ

Roesch, Leona Glazebrooks, Brenda Fish, Ericka Diaz, Shannon Beard, Franca Groves, Marcia Davis, Alan Jones, Mark Joseph, Robbie Morgan, Scott Baker, Rob Wilken, Troy Tuttle, Lesley Lykins, Tom Montgomery, ROW 7 Meissa Short, Melinda Powell, Michelle Short, Harry Robinson, Steven Hoskin, Al Payne, Chris Henster, John Bockman, Tamara Mills, Barbara Reed, Scott Doelling, Paul Conrad, Mike Jackson, Darby Hadley, BACK ROW John Mottet, Pat McCollum, Jim Swallow, John Leaf, Steve Manghelli, Jerome Atkins, Kerry Gregory, Kim Neufelder, Julie Jones, Irene Newman, Ronda Jeffries, Melissa Richardson, Lori Formukas

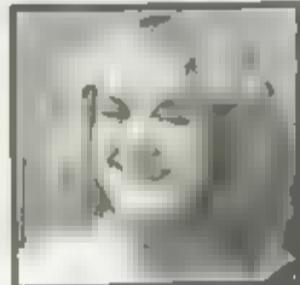
"I enjoy Spanish class because I like speaking a foreign language and it expands my English and Spanish vocabulary. Also, some colleges require at least two years in a foreign language, so Spanish will help me in this area too."

Angela Wootten



"I took Latin because I'd like to go into medicine when I graduate. It helps me with my vocabulary; I can see where different words come from."

Kirstin Kendall



LATIN CLUB — FRONT ROW Guy Nove
Beth Bachman Echo Swinford, Nathan
Lykins, Kim Stanley, Tony Coleson, Mimi
Fedor, Paul McKinney, Miss Nancy Durr —
Spon. ROW 2 Kirk Hamacker, Steve
Manghelli, Becki Hahn, Ric Bonnen-
kamp, Tracie Lowe, Noelle Hakes, Kelly
Humphrey, Meshae Brooks, Kristi Beng-
ston, Mike Kellams. ROW 3 Greg All-

good, Phil Boeglin, Mark Miller, Scott
Lange, Doug Hudson, Jackie German,
Greg Gooding, Kris Hamacker, Jay
Shater, Lisa Moore, Matt Farber. ROW 4
Megan Skirha, Amy Philippe, Brian Bish,
Gayle Otto, Amanda Ayers, Christy
Briles, Wendi Hubbis, Carol Leach, Kir-
stin Kendall, Ron Sample, Holly Cott-
man. ROW 5 Jason Flora, Michelle

Leips, Jenny Riggs, Lisa Kamrath, Miss
Bowman, Lynn Love, Pam Nyberg,
Mandy Miller, Stephanie Snyder, Kath-
leen Fisher, Annette Shater, Karen Leas-
ter. BACK ROW Valerie Turner, Dee Collier,
Gigi Mercer, Sheila Kincaid, Todd Mc-
tuink, Joel Eddy, Pat McKinney, Steve
Chadbourne, John McCoy, Damon
Bailey, Betty Myers.

Latin students of Anderson say "Est melius in Latina!"

Slurp, slurp, slobber, slurp! Where in the world were all the gross noises coming from? It had to be room 310 of course the sucker-selling headquarters.

Latin students did more than just sit around eating lollipops. With the help of Miss Nancy Durr, the kids had pig roasts, made buttons sold over 9,600 suckers, and sponsored a skating party with the other foreign language clubs in addition to learning their daily lessons.

Three students Tony Caleson, Mimi Fedor, and Echo Swinford attended a Latin Workshop held at Indiana University during the summer. "It was really great to meet people to whom you could speak Latin and have them understand you!" stated Mimi.

Miss Durr had only one thing to add to that — "Est melius in Latina!" — (It's better in Latin!)

Business is booming in the button world as No. 100 Lynn keeps watchful eyes out for buyers.

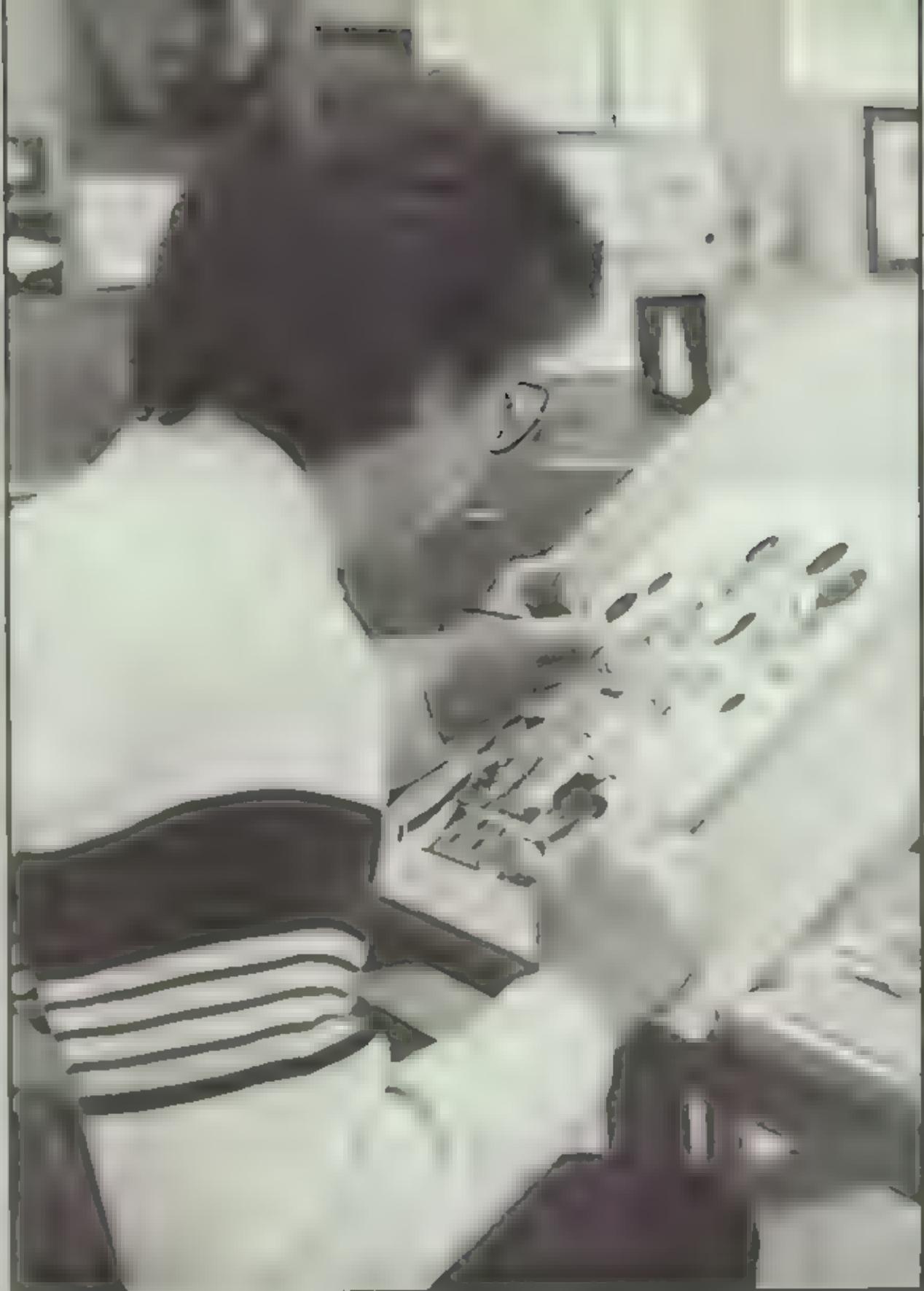


Suckers and buttons, what else? Between these two goodies it's a wonder there was time for classes... ask any Latin student around.

They're climbing the walls over Latin! As the first year kids seem to be saying... it's number one.

Jim Mercer displays his artistic talent as the eye of the camera looks on

Kay Van Duyne shows how it's done with a paint and a lot of concentration



Art students put new life into Anderson High's walls

Yes, believe it or not, Pac-Man and many other characters lived on the walls of Anderson High School. As students rushed through the halls on their way to class, they were stared down by Garfield daring some foolhardy soul to just try and steal his pan of lasagna. Lotsa Luck was there, too, guarding his "Indian Territory," along with Sarge Beetle Bailey, and a host of others.

"We wanted to add some color to the walls," stated Mr. Hank Case, who

supervised the painting. "When Anderson was remodeled in 1980, almost all of the murals were covered up. So we painted our own on the space that was left."

Art Club, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Jackson, participated in many activities, including bake sales, field trips, parties, and the annual excursion to Paramount Pizza Palace in Indianapolis.

How about that? Lotsa Luck is right where he belongs—in the halls guarding the "Indian Territory" of course.

The all new high school almanac — a students guide to slang

AIRHEAD — space cadet
AWESOME — excellent,
like beating Highland in
Sectional is just too awesome
BEEFCAKE — hunk
BOGUS — like, mega-
phoney
BOOK — hurry, like at 7:25
you've really got to book
to school
BORING — like, totally
puts me to sleep
BJF — short for mega-
buff
BUMMER — oh darn, like
the Hut doesn't have buf
fet anymore — what a
bummer!
BURNT OUT — you do it so
much you're sick of it I'm
burnt out on homework
(and school!)

CHILL OUT — like calm down, don't act so
Joanie

CRANK — all purpose word, moms are cranks, you crank up the stereo, crank yourself to school "Shake" cranks it up too!

DEFINITELY — like for sure

EDGE — if somebody really bugs you, he gives you an edge (if he really, REALLY bugs you, it's a cliff)

FRIED — like, my mind is fried, I can't believe it — the trash left in the living room after Friday night really fries your mind

GRODY — mega-gross like bad breath

HEY DUDE — when you want to capture someone's attention, like, Hey dude, let's party!

I'M EXCITED — something to say when you're bored, another all-purpose word

JEL — jello-brain, fer sure

JOANIE — old and out of style

MEGA — a whole bunch

MEGABUFF — super beefcake of a guy, like Tom Sellek or E T

MELLOW OUT — kind of like cool out, calm down

MELVIN — a really gross guy

M.I.T. — mega-intellectual

NASTY — like watching your little brother pick his

nose

PARTY PANTS — pants that are grossly above the ankle

PIG ME OUT — hard to believe, like freaks me out, like "That math test really piged me out!"

STUDLY — melvin

STYLIN' — decked out in the latest fashions opposite of Joanie

TOO COOL — too much

TO THE MAX — most highest

TUBULAR — like, awesome

VICIOUS — foxy

WACKY — a line dance done with a jam box, like wackeying our way to MSA



It's Garfield, for sure! Brad Cummings has got the fat cat's bod.



ART CLUB — FRONT ROW: * — 1st
Imogene Missy Bates Parr *** 2nd Consee
Theresa Lucas Jimmy *** 3rd
Andrea Kimball Lisa Dr *** 4th
Shroyer Jill Alexander Alicia Kraft *** 5th
singer Leslie Gilmore Betty Mallet *** 6th
nett ROW 3 Craig Nelson Tony C *** 7th
Geisbroch Margaret Scales Cam *** 8th
Carla Hedrick Cathe Nelson Jennifer LaMac *** 9th
O. Lora Bailey Susie Bailey Jana Wools ROW 4 C J Martin Brian Beckerman Brian McBride *** 10th
Kathy Rich, Carrie Craft Candy Beckerman
Stephanie James, Stephanie Mummert Allison

Frazer Kim Wright, Julie Jones Missy Gravbier
ROW 5 Wendy Asche Theresa Monaghan, Casey Krone, Rita Jones Clayton Brown, Dave Smith, Julie Dobbins, Maria Hitch, Pam Nyberg, Missy Bowman, Lynn Love Debbie Brodenck
ROW 6 Darla Graham, Teresa Galloway Jill Kirchner, Rita Monaghan, Mandy Miller, Stephanie Vermer Phyllis Crawford, Lisa Adair Nancy Banta, Angi Flattord, Greg Scott
ROW 7 Mark Miller, Aaron Shapiro, Missy Schickel, Jim Mercer, Brenda Hollowell, Tonya Webb, Danice Anderson, Craig Goodwin, Lori Covington [REDACTED] words BACK ROW Mr Thomas Jac...
spans Denise Fratash, Yvette Fuller, Tina Warner

"I love teaching Business Law because it's relevant to each student's life. I really feel that it has value for each kid. It's about things kids need to know and think about."

Mrs. Plummer



Messing up in an accounting work book can be slightly frustrating, but with the help of Mr. Hilgoss, Donna Diverson finds out just how to correct it.

Writing notes instead of taking them is a favorite pastime of some students. Osieleta Perry was caught by a wily photographer.



"I saw you take it!" accuses Lata Rickman during a mock trial in Business Law. Brian Behrens, the accused, patiently awaits his turn to yell back.



For business bodies: A key to typewriters is learning.

Voice writers? IBM Keypunch? Did this sound like something from the advanced world of computers? Well these were just a pinch of the things used by students to better themselves in the world of business.

The Business Department, headed by Mr. Wendell Hingoss, offered 26 courses ranging from general business to salesmanship or office practice, including business English and math in such classes as accounting and

typing. Students used office simulations to help them understand how offices were run. Mock trials were conducted in business law to show off the variety of activities governed by law.

Even though the Business Department was different from the co-op programs, they still helped place several students in part time jobs when employers called the department. Two special education classes were also offered while geared to the abilities of the learning disabled.

So Voice writers, IBM Key punches and field trips were just a part of the learning techniques in the Business Department.

If at first you don't succeed
and throw it on your desk. And
Twight Sawyer

"Is this some kind of space language?" C. Carter demonstrates how to take dictation shorthand during Mrs. Funk's shorthand class.

Mathematically speaking from basic algebra to calculus

Atari at AHS? Hardly. Actually it was just the probability and statistic students "playing" on the computers.

Computer programming was a new aspect of probability and statistics which gave the students the opportunity to learn more about the "video wizards."

To accommodate the new equipment which consisted of seventeen micro-computers, five printers, one plotter-printer, and six "floppy disc drives", moderate remodeling of room 121 was done. A door between room 121 and room 131 was added and a window was installed between room 121 and the math office. "Probability and statistics is a somewhat independent class, and this way we can keep an eye on the students!" commented

Mr. G. Ross Buckman, who teaches Probability and Statistics.

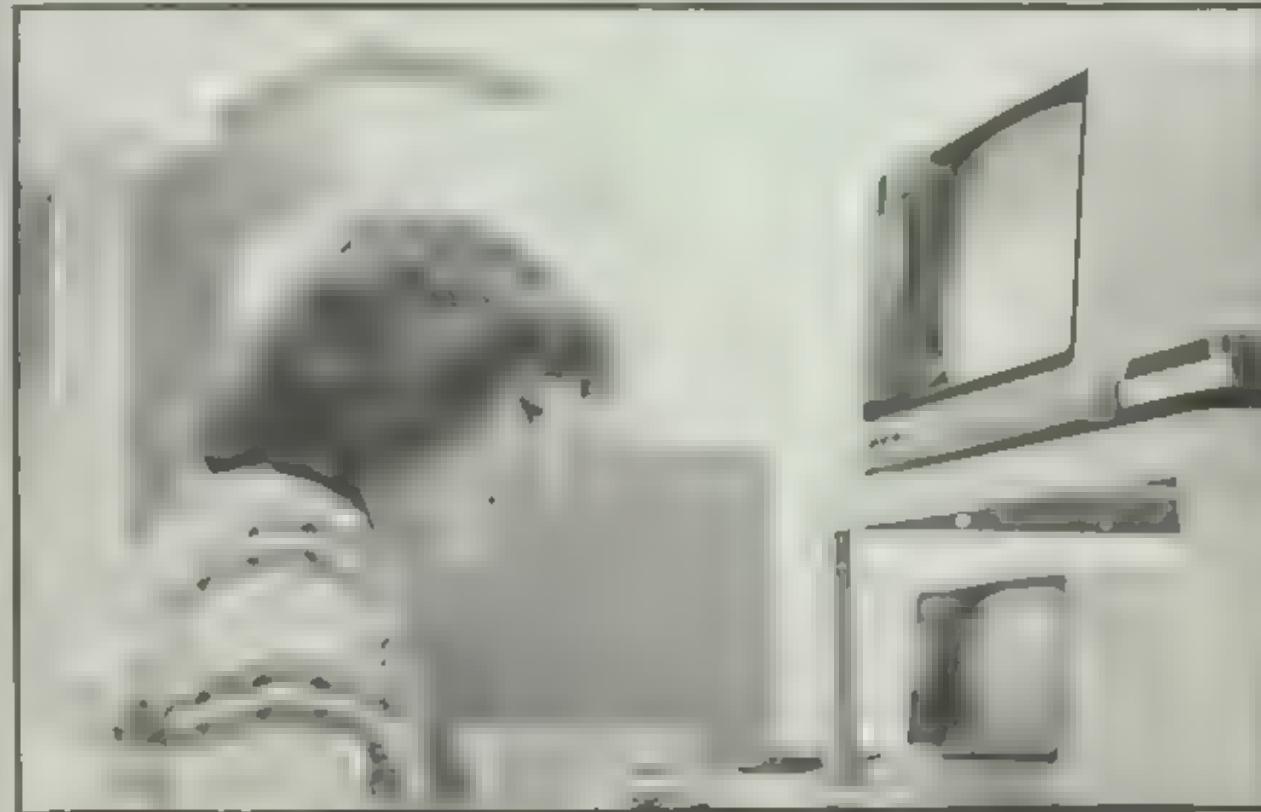
Mr. Buckman also said that he was very happy with the program built here. He added, "We looked at different facilities all around the state and utilized what we felt were the best characteristics of each."

Computer programming was a big hit at AHS. As one student put it, "Computers are great! For instance, when someone asks you how many languages you speak, you can say, 'Three — English French, and BASIC!'"

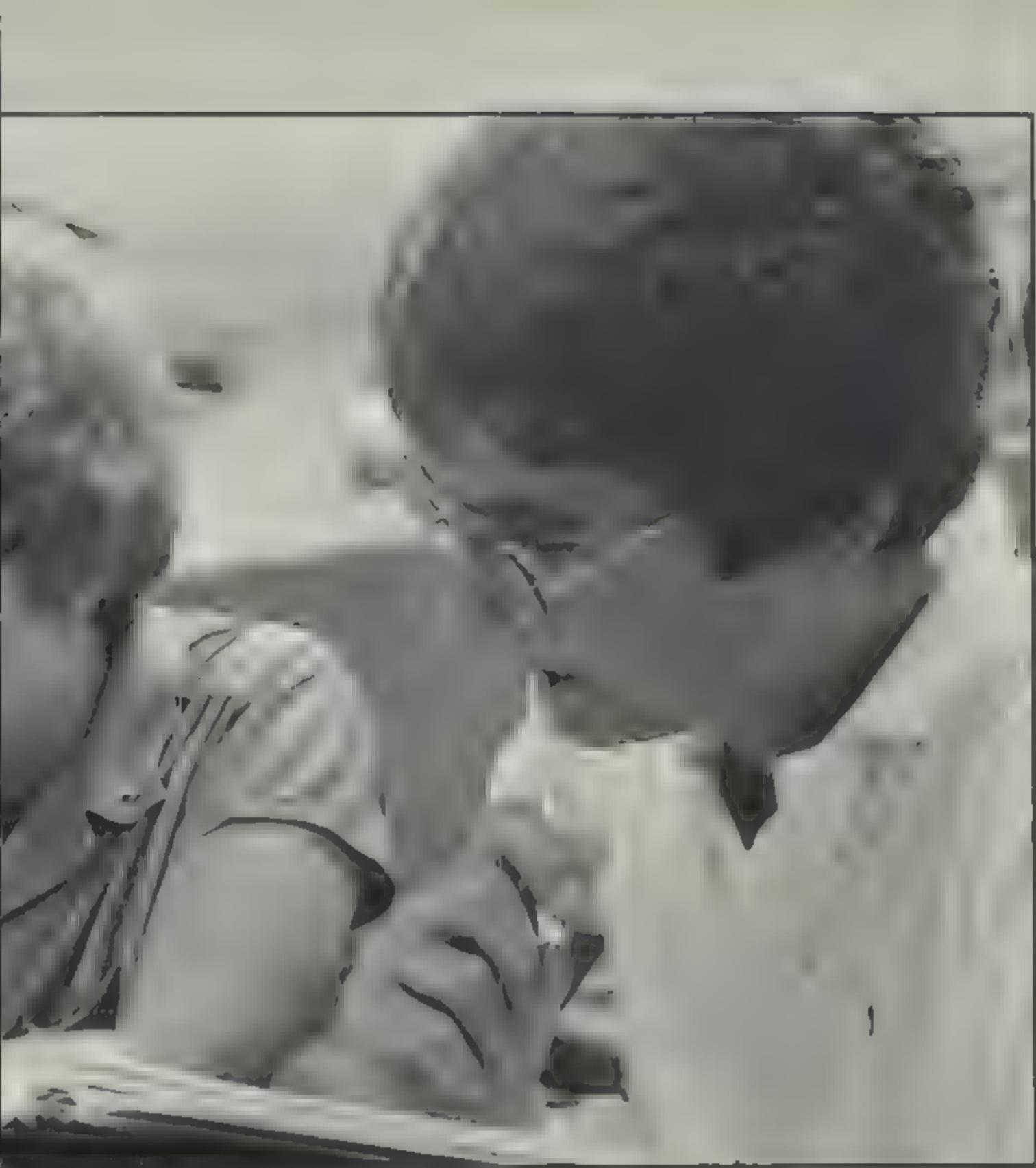
Miss Nancy Kill and John Scott prove that two heads are sometimes better than one when it comes to trigonometry. Hey John watch out for ink poisoning.



Tom Bonge displays silent concentration as he works with his homework.

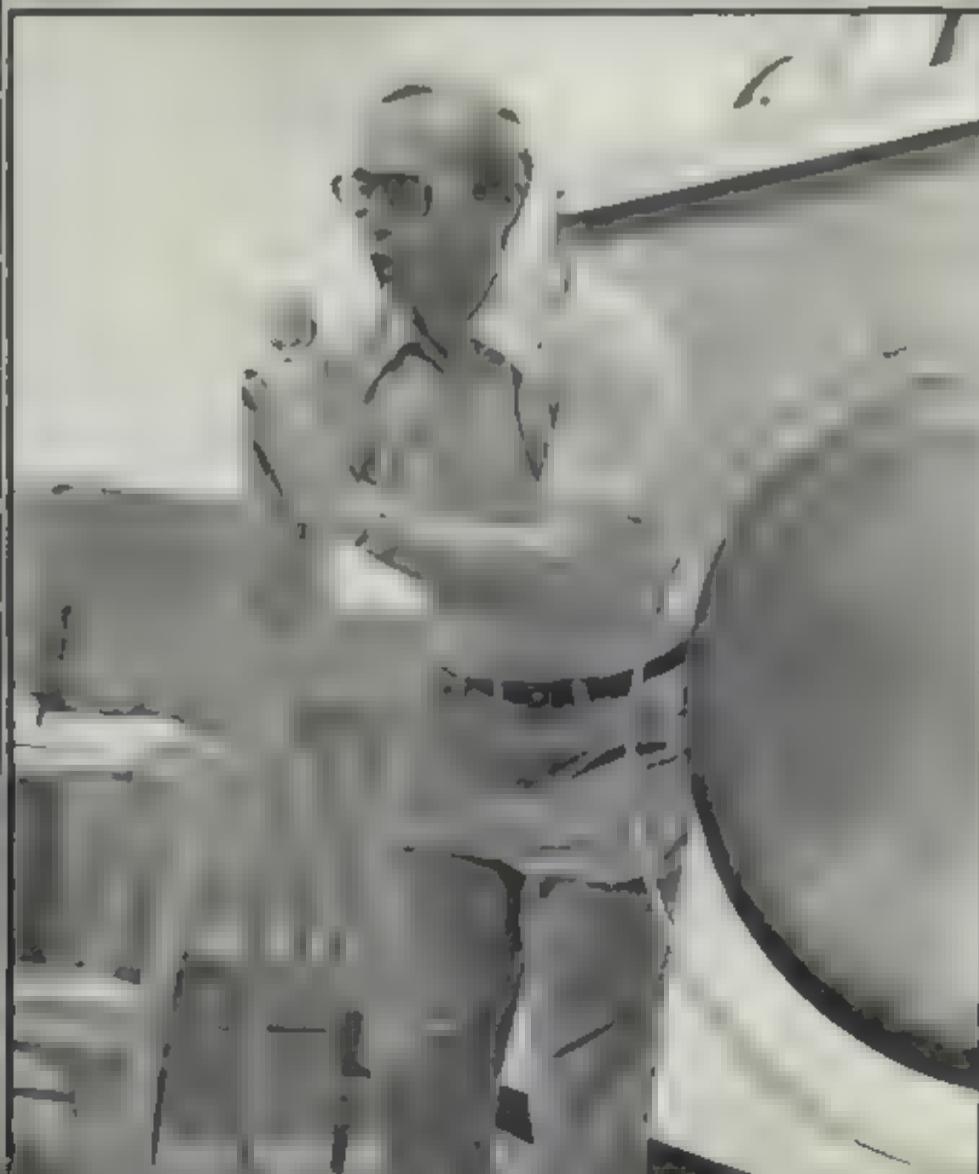


Mary Dougherty enters her computer program as part of her assignment in probability and statistics.



"If you take calculus in high school, it will make college that much easier. That way, if you have one easier course, you'll have time for other things!"

Cari Gongwer



Mr. Cox gives a little more 'umph' to the definition of the properties of a circle. AAAH SOO!

Sleeping on the job (or rather in the class) doesn't seem to go over well at AHS as Terry Wood is about to find out!

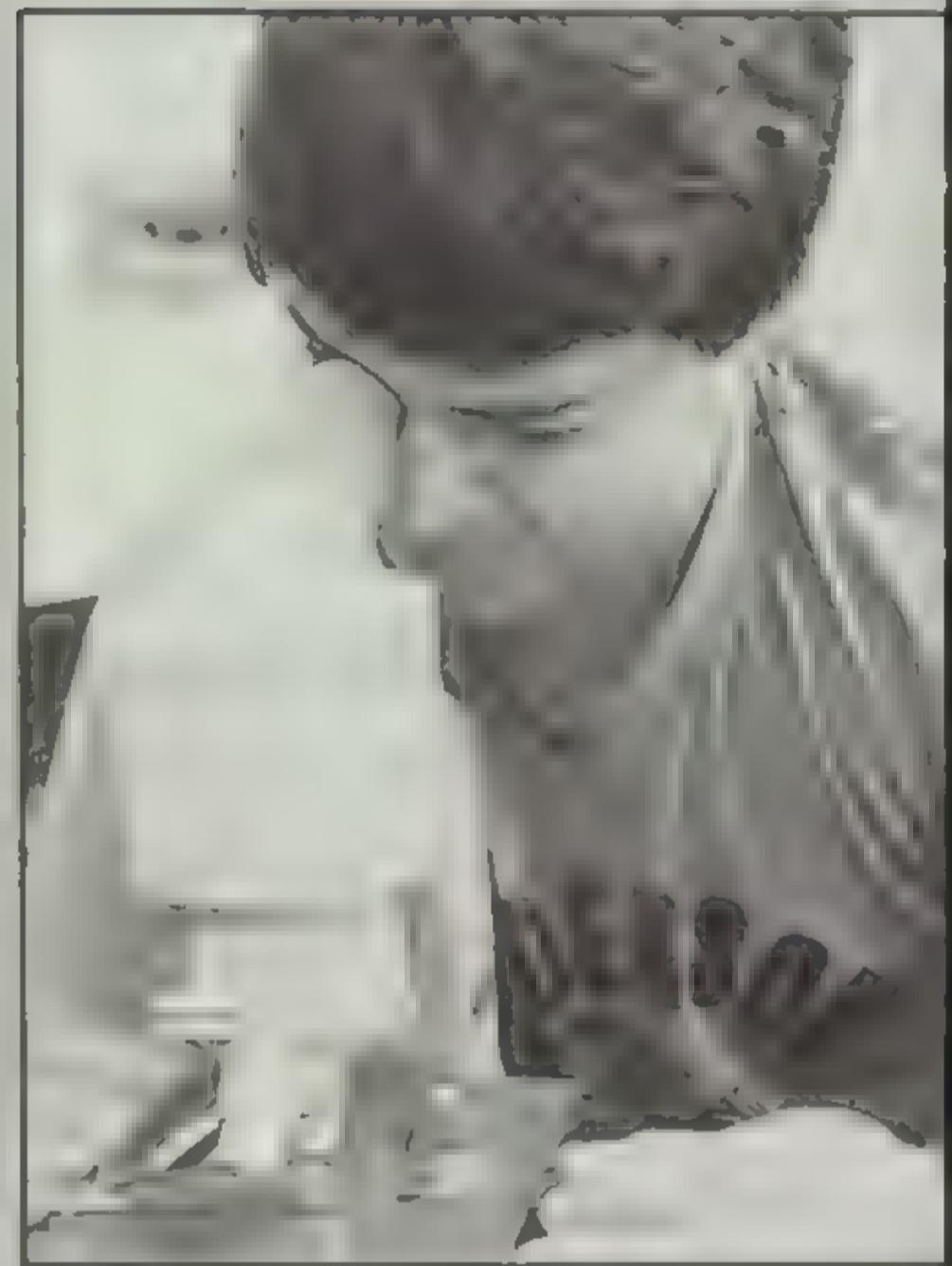
Performing one of the first labs required of biology students, James Edward carefully measures the field of view a microscope.

Ouch, that hurts! expresses Lisa Hobbs as Mr. Worden pricks her finger with a needle in order to help her find her blood type.

The Mad Scientist Alan Schilke controls a tiny lazer beam in Physics as Jim Viale, Sarah Jank and Jennifer Dickey innocently watch on.

"Basically, the goal of the Science Department, in a general way, was to make students aware of their environment and to place science in their everyday lives. We also tried to provide technical training for those students really interested in science careers."

Mr. Worden





The importance of science is one easy (hard) lesson

Science? Important? Sure it was. Most students took science only to prepare themselves for college, but after getting involved with labs, dissections, and the study of nature students saw a whole new side of science.

The Science Department offered classes ranging from Basic Biology to Honors Physics.

Freshmen found themselves listening to lectures and looking at small organ-

isms on the microscope while Zoology students ventured into the dissection of larger animals such as fetal pigs.

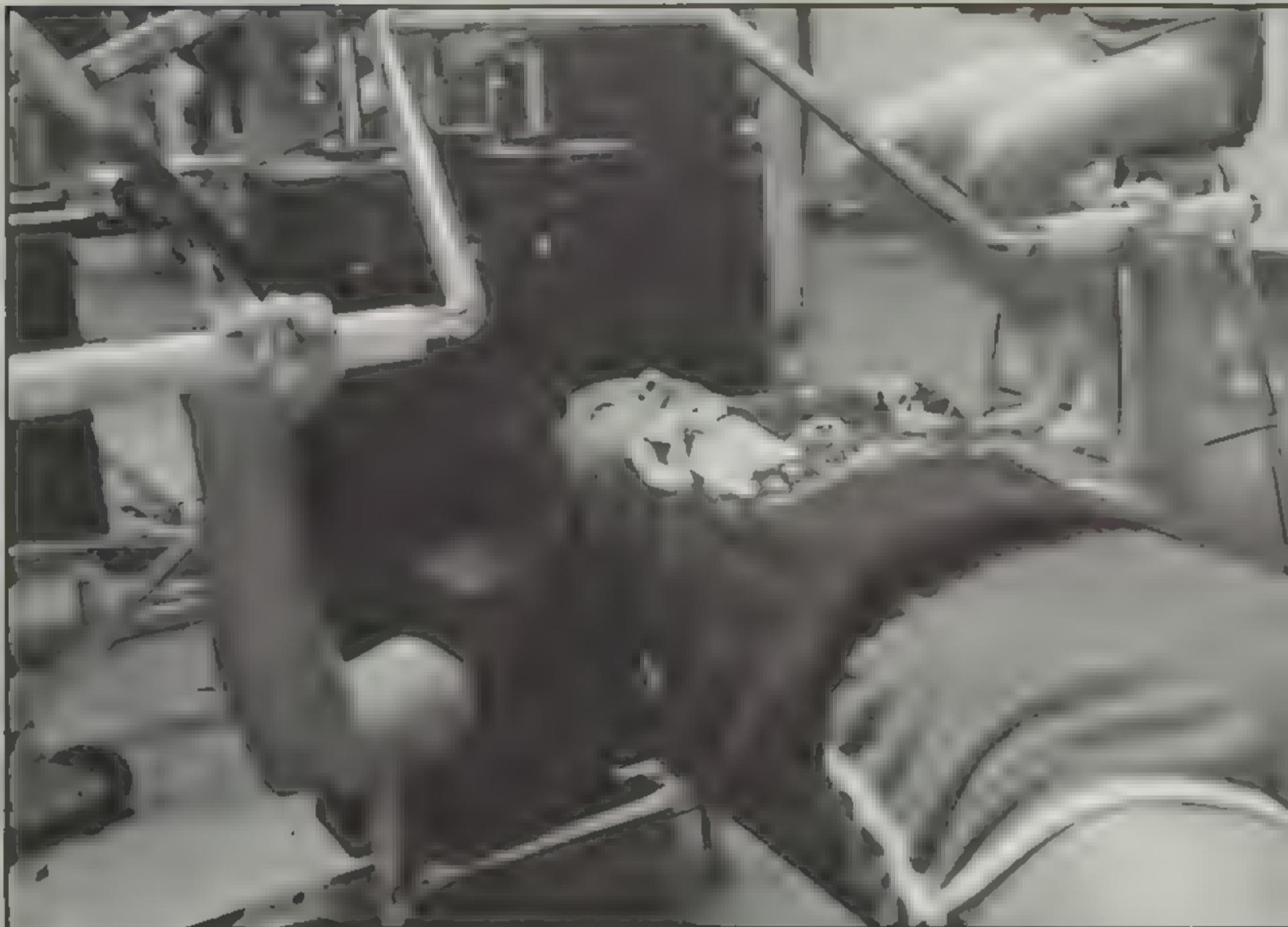
Mrs. Fran Carnicos, who was new to the Anderson High School staff, guided her students through the scientific notation and oxidation numbers.

Physics students studied energy and matter by proving several theories. Working with the laser beam was a favorite among Physics students.

What a talented man that Victor! Using all of his concentration, Victor Bern listens intently as Mrs. Carnicos explains how to program the TRS 80 model computer.

How would you like to date this guy? Susie Bailey finds out exactly why she wouldn't want to in Zoology. The looks and odor of the fetal pig is enough to turn any girl off.





New class s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s students mentally and physically

Ever get tired of sitting in a dull classroom? Then "Exercise in Anatomy" was the class for you.

"Exercise" was added to AHS's curriculum in 1982, when Mr. Rick Eads pointed out how out of shape most students were. Mr. Eads claimed that "only a handful of kids in this school are in good condition."

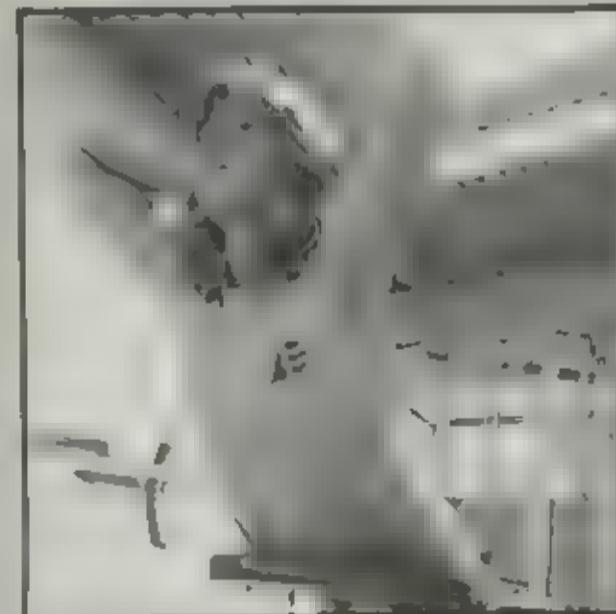
The students were graded on classroom grades and participation and either on their physical improvement or their output at the end of the semester.

"For the most part," Mr. Eads stated, "girls don't like to lift weights. They tend to think it will make them muscle-bound, which it won't. This type of class will help prove that to them."

Another beneficial class for students

was Driver's Education. In Driver's Ed., students viewed films of the "rights and wrongs of the road," simulated driving techniques, and received actual driving experience. The iPDE (Identify, Predict, Decide, and Execute) process was also a big part of this class. The students learned how to identify possible problem situations, predict what the other driver would do, decide on their proper reaction and execute those "difficult maneuvers."

When asked if she'd remember her driver's ed. lessons after leaving the class, sophomore Angie Stanley commented, "I sure will . . . I think I've heard 'Hand over hand' in my sleep practically every night for a week!"



One and two and three and Lori Harrison counts to herself as she completes 20 seconds worth of hyper-extensions as a part of the exercise in anatomy course

Mary Parish exercises her anatomy in an effort to do better on her next output test



"The car was a little strange at first, trying to find all the instruments. But now I can't wait to get my license!"

Tonya Freeman.



"Oops, let me try it again." Parking is one of the things to learn in driver's ed class, and this student parked just a tiny bit crooked.

Walking blind isn't as easy as it looks. Ricky Smith finds this out as Billy Norris leads him about the school.

"The Career Resource Center is really helpful. It helps you choose a career, or get a college degree if you want to go to college. I think every student should try it at least once. I'm glad it's here or I would be lost!"

Howard Watson



Boy, does that look good! expresses Mrs. Janet Brandon as George Minton serves his guest some delicious roast at cooking class' annual guest dinner

Reading the instructions and measuring the pattern is just the first step of making a skirt in Mrs. Harett's sewing class as Christina Poe soon finds out!



Career Resource Center and Home Ec. are really cooking

The Home Economics Department prepared students for all phases of life. In Mrs. Donita Sheet's food classes students were able to use their artistic talents, while Mrs. Harrell's clothing classes ventured into the wonderful world of sewing.

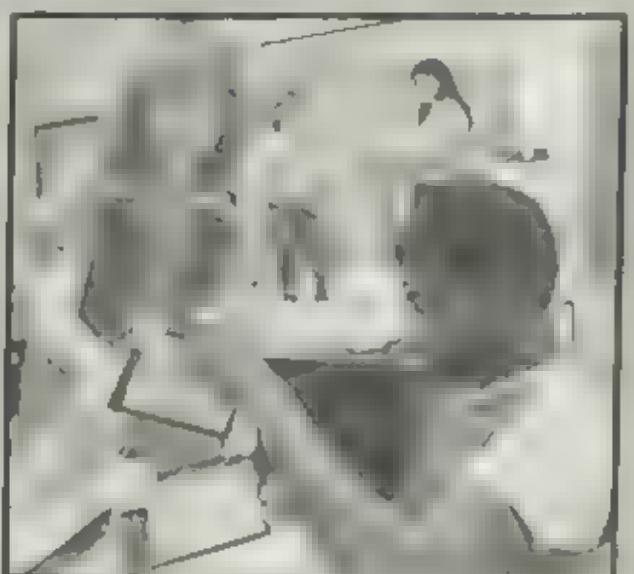
Family living and child development classes prepared students for life after high school. Mrs. Janet Brandon head of the Home Economics department, stated, "Everyone should have taken child development and family living classes because being a mother or father is a big responsibility and needs

preparation."

The Future Homemakers of America was a club that helped prepare young women for homemaking and Home Economic related careers.

The Career Resource Center also helped students prepare for their futures. Students explored job opportunities by watching filmstrips, listening to guest speakers, going on field trips, and job shadowing. Mrs. Wishard stated, "parents expressed their appreciation of the center because it helped their child figure out what they wanted to go into." The Career Resource Center also enabled students to explore career opportunities they never thought existed.

A Career in the military is one thing Cedric Wixson looks into while taking advantage of the materials at the Career Resource Center.



"Can I really do that?" exclaims Melvin Jones when Mrs. Wishard, Career Resource Center director, shows him all the opportunities offered in certain areas.

FHA - FRONT ROW: Gloria Cole, Ranelle Smith, Brandon - Sponsor: Michelle McFadden, Patricia Lease, Carolyn Evans, Jennifer Coates, Crystal Barber, Suzie Maron
BACK ROW: Cathy Chandler, Mrs. Janet Maupin

"Check out those shades!" Kenneth Parker displays his talent by cutting a carefully constructed blockmobile on the band saw. All students are required to wear safety glasses while operating any machine.



"One more letter, coming up!" is what Alvin Wilson replies while filing a plastic letter in Plastic class. That sure would make an awful big alphabet soup.



Industrial arts provides interest and imagination

Being the only girl in the class could have been a very strange feeling, but it was a feeling some students experienced in the Industrial Arts Department. The department, headed by Mr. Paul Clay, offered Aerospace, Graphic Arts, and other classes to boys as well as girls.

In a class such as Aerospace, students learned how to construct airplanes which included making a model of one, and read airplane instruments and maps. The students even took field trips to airfields where they could view the planes inside and out.

Other classes too, such as Woods, constructed blockmobiles. Metal classes worked on changing metal

from solid to liquid back to solid again. Welding, Drafting, and Plastics gave students a chance to show off their creativity and utilize their hobby making skills.

"It helps them to understand blueprints, drawings, and ad pictures. They can sit down and design their own blueprints for contractors to build a house. Plus it also prepares them for a full time occupation in industry," commented Mr. Clay on the drafting classes and other classes in the department.

Mr. Alexander patiently explains what is wrong with a machine to Shannon Antoine. Shannon is the first girl to be in Mr. Alexander's Metals class.





"I am the only girl in the class and it doesn't really bother me 'cause it's just like any other class. You're kept so busy in the class you don't have time to worry about who else is in there with you. It's my favorite class because it's very competitive and I enjoy drawing."

Cheryl Miller



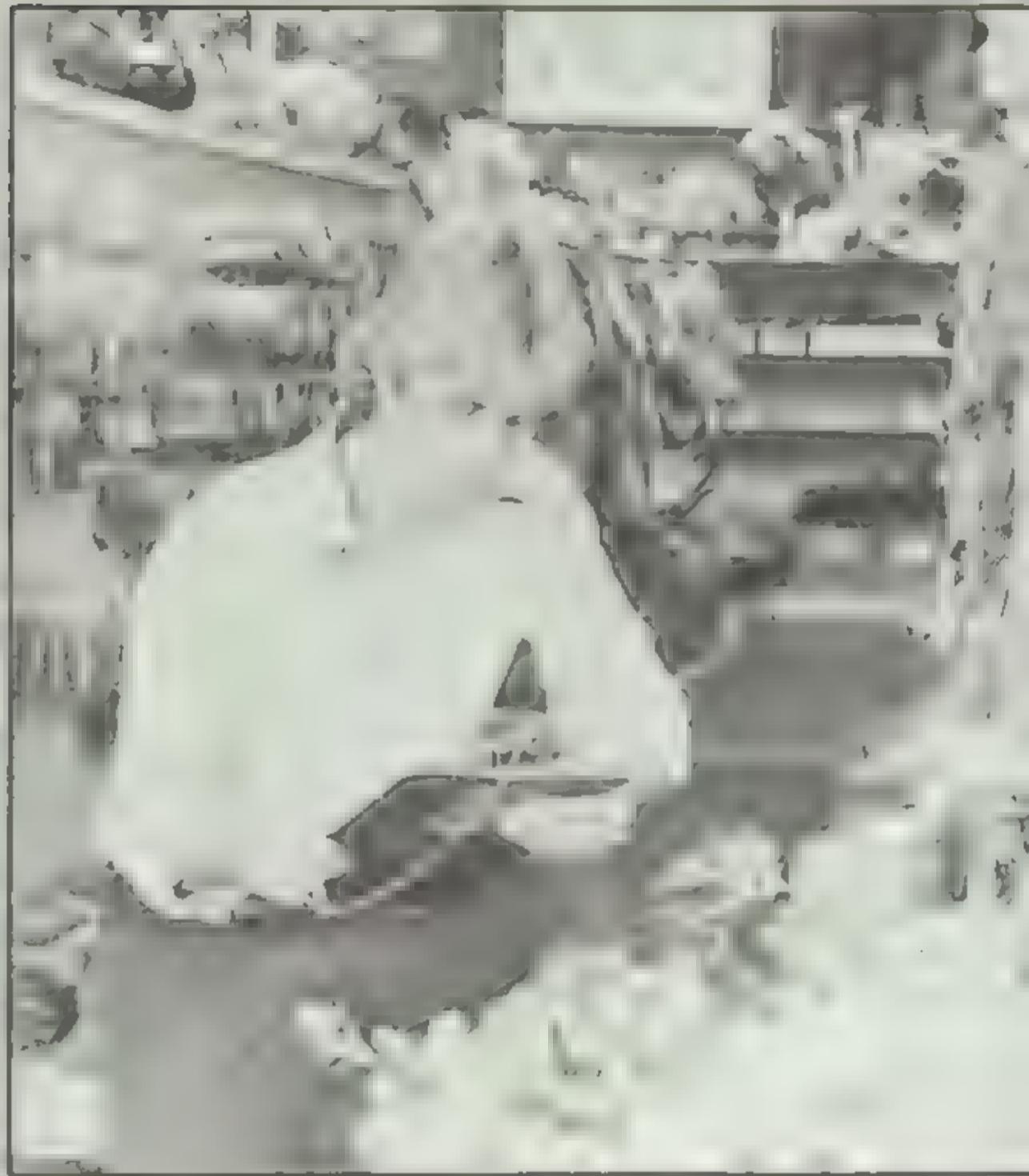
ST - FRONT ROW Eddie Townsend
David Laughlin, Scott Beck, Randy Pendall, Todd Berryman, Larry Wood, Joe Ball, Kevin Guion, Bobby Zirkelback, Mark Robinson. ROW 2 - Frankie McClendon, David Whitehouse, Kevin Kirkpatrick, Tina Cravens, Chuck

Moore, Vince Heddicks, Brian McBride, Brad Eastes, Joey Brown, Mr. Donel Dietzer. Sponsor ROW 3 Carrie Graves, Carla O'Bryant, Kim Walker, George Swiergart, Danny Graham, Rod McClain, Todd Hart, David Zirkelback, Jeff Gayle, Ed Ripperton. ROW 4 - Tra-

cy Laswell, Kathy Mills, Sherry Dray, Scott Reveal, Richard Leaver. BACK ROW - Darrell Graham, Terry Jarrell, Charles "Mickey" Richard, Mark Remmington, Jamie Mencherhoff, Jamie Johnson, Mr. Tolson.

Checking inventory is just one of the many duties Bill Auxier performs while working at Douglas Florist and Hobbies at Nichol and Arrow.

While working OWE in the afternoons Whitehouse repairs guttering at 2028 Central Avenue. Roger also repaired siding on houses.



Rise and shine!

Panic stricken, you glanced at your alarm and with a defeated feeling you realized it was going to be another one of those mornings. You never knew if your alarm would sound, therefore getting up on time was an unpredictable matter. Instead of picking out your clothes in advance, you waited until that morning. That was when you realized that laundry day was tomorrow. So after the treachery of finding something to wear, you realized you had five minutes until the bus came. With coat on and books in your hand, you walked to the front door and then it hit you... it was Saturday.

Getting up late on school mornings is a real hassle. Many students, like Lora Bailev, prefer to put their alarms on snooze and get a few more minutes of shut eye.

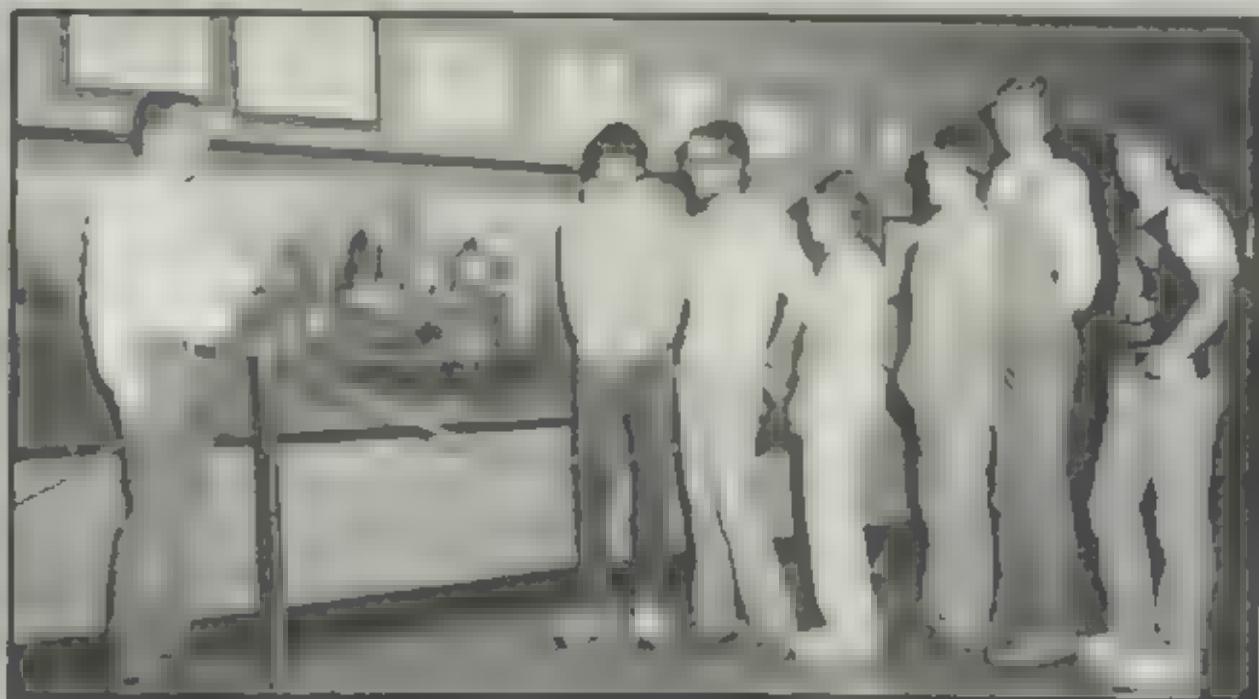
DECA and OWE co-op students taste the "real" world

Who ever said that high school students were too young to get out into the real world? It certainly was not Mr Al Inhat, Occupational Work Experience sponsor. "Most of my students don't know what they want to do career wise, but the money, credits, and job experience are all needed so that they can sustain themselves at home and at school" stated Mr Inhat.

OWE sold candy bars and held a banquet at the end of the year for the students and their parents.

Distributive Education Club of America offered jobs in retailing, sales and stockkeeping. The purpose of DECA according to sponsor Mr Dennis Montgomery, was to "provide opportunities for students to explore careers and to see whether or not that job is for them."

Throughout the year, DECA sold Anderson Indian sweaters with embroidered Indian heads in order to buy a computer for their classroom.



While working at K-Mart West on the DECA program, Lisa Luscombe straightens and stocks shelves. DECA students took a co-op class which helped them better themselves as an employee and then worked at local business' for a half of day.

DECA — FRONT ROW Lisa Singleton, Bill Downs, Brad Wallace, Mark Edwards, Jonathan Spearman, Jim Kase. ROW 2 Dawn Riggs, Tasha Doton, Kelly Gregory, Linda Revalee, Lisa Luscombe, Cindy Dwyer, Jenny Johnson. BACK ROW Cor Stratton, Michelle Shoultz, Lisa Walker, Vickie Powless, Teresa Bainer, Toni Herget. Mr Dennis Montgomery — Spon.

OWE — LEFT TO RIGHT Mr Al Inhat — Spon., Dan Bock, Roger Whitehouse, Jeanetta Walker, Bruce Whitebrink, Scott Weger, Sam Bleivins

*"Working
with little kids is
great! There
are a few pit-
falls, though.
For instance, it
sure makes
you feel loved
when a kid
wants to sit in
your lap, but
when he's
soaking wet
well, that is
another story!"*

Faith McKinley



Help wanted: only those people with experience can apply



Where could you get that stuff called experience? CHO and COE offered solutions to that dilemma.

Under the supervision of Mr. Jack Macy, COE students had the opportunity to work in office situations. "We don't 'get' jobs for anyone," stated Mr. Macy. "We arrange for the students to speak with an employer, and the rest is up to them."

Kris Carlisle gains first rate experience while on the job training at Citizens Insurance

Cooperative Health Organization students had a chance to work in a field related to health. Mrs. Lamey's students worked at jobs as dental and medical supply assistants, physical therapy apprentices, and a number of other positions.

"It really gives the students an inside look at the real world," Mrs. Lamey concluded.

Chris Leech learns that talking on the phone really is a job as far as Emge's is concerned



CHO — FRONT ROW Stephanie Mumford, Denneen Beaman, LeAnne Hubbard, Lisa Oten, Flora Tucker, Lisa Ice. BACK ROW Trinidad Stewart, Jana Lukens, Mrs. Marilyn Lamey — Sponsor



CHO — FRONT ROW Debbie Reynolds, Cyndi Bicha, Theresa Laudick, Tracy Wulle, Ramona Herchenhahn, Faith McKinley. BACK ROW Kelly Fitzgerald, Bumetta Tatum, Jayne Mason, Rhonda Newton, Brenda Roberts, Lynn Howanstine, Angela Gentry.

COE — STANDING Tammy Whitten, Linda Cripe, Coleen Counter, Patti Broshar, Carol Johnson, Carol Marsh, Chris Leech, Mr. Jack Macy — Sponsor, Ross Condon, Jeff Blackburn, Kris Carlisle, Rickie Smith, Sulynn Skinner, Becky Bohnenkamp. SITTING Shayne Judd, Mary McShane, Monica McHaffey, Robin Gustafson.

Err, err, err . . . this unidentified rooster booster usually brings smiles with his singing telegrams but this time he sings along with the many other qualified fans during our first home football game



What started in 1856 would remain true for years to come — proud people bearing one thing in common; tradition. We demanded nothing less than excellence in the classroom and expected nothing short of winning in athletics . . . tradition meant pride

Pride meant a band that finished first at the Darke County Fair in Ohio, (along with capturing six out of seven captions) and third at the State Fair

Pride meant an 8-2 football team and a basketball team feared throughout the state.

Pride meant people. After 127 years one thing remained the same — we were the best around. From the ecstatic faces found in the Wigwam to the jovial tones echoing throughout the halls, we were still the ones making the best better.



Indians have it. Cheerleaders have it, band people have it. What is it? Enthusiasm and pride. It shines through every Indian's face just like one Indianette's, Cathé Nelson

The cold may have frightened some of the people away from the game but not the dedicated, proud Indian fans Shelly Wykoff, Mark Bish, Jill Murray and Dana Gowen



A disease only Graduation can cure

Another year...another step up. Finally it was our turn to be SENIORS. Even though at times it was difficult to accept that this was our last time through AHS, we felt a rapture of relief and a surge of joy that came with the "Senior" title. After 12 years of dedicated studying, it was time for a change. Whether it was off to college for another four years, or off to work, a new way of life was indeed in store for all of us. Uncertain feelings about our life and our future entered all of our minds at one time or the other. Basketball games, parties and "IU weekends" kept us busy enjoying life

and forgetting worries (and homework)!

Our class of '83 reflected back on times shared the homecoming floats, Senior Executive Council, Junior Prom, fitting caps and gowns, and finally receiving that long awaited diploma. There wasn't a soul around that could deny us our involvement, our pride or our fun.

Together we struggled through government class and froze at football games. It was our class, our turn — we had everything to be proud of, everything to remember.



Ahh...graduation! Four long years went into the making of that cherished diploma that we worked so hard for.

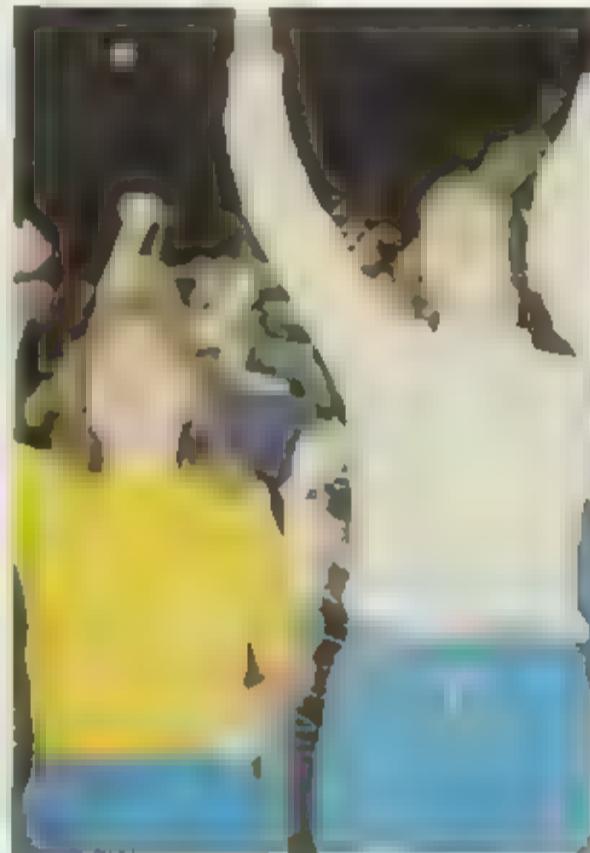
Goofing off in class (in this case Mrs. Bernard's government class) is one of the attractive advantages of being a senior.





What would we do without Mr. Nelson and Ms. Shoe?" Thank you for guiding us through our high school years

A senior at last! At canvas seniors do it better just ask Lynne Nelson and Karen Gahmer



SENIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL —
FRONT ROW Terry Veeter, Glenda
Kimbrell, Genevieve Carmany-Sas-
lomon, Dara Payne, Lisa Herron,
Celeste Anderson, Doreen Simp-
son, Betsy Erehart, Bart Sauer, Amy
Sparks, Jamie Davis, Joni Gordon
ROW 2: Jason Flora, Eric Shrayer,
Mark Bish, Pat Tierney, Guy Nave,
Robin Terry BACK ROW Joe Ball,
Leah Miller



Through the eyes of a senior!

As seniors we stayed out late, eased up on homework and set the standards for the "underclassmen" to follow.

For three years we longed for prom, Section A, lighter class loads, later curfews, senior pictures, driving to school every day, selecting a college, the yearbook, graduation parties and RESPECT.

However, becoming a senior brought with it many responsibilities. More was expected of us because we were the leaders. We suddenly gained insight into the uncertainty of the real world, and that was the newest and most startling revelation.

Randy Harrison always sees life the senior way



Alison Abraham — General, Reserve Tennis Student Council. **Tam Adams** — College Prep, Reserve Basketball, Reserve Tennis, Band, French Club, Social Studies Treas., Prom Committee.

Kerrie Allen — College Prep, Band, French Club. **Roy Alman** — Vocational



L. Celeste Anderson — College Prep Student of the Month, Prom Attendant, Madrigals, National Honor Society, Yearbook Editor-in-Chief, Senior Executive Council, A Club Executive Council. **Kim Austin** — General Choralets Choral Club. **Bill Auxier** — General OWE. **Beth Bachman** — General, Varsity Golf, Latin Club, A-Club, Band.



Joe Ball — College Prep, Student Council Track 1, 2 Cross Country 3 Choral Club, Singers Unlimited, Senior Class President. **John W. Barrett** — College Prep, Varsity Swim Team, A Club, Singers Unlimited, Junior Executive Council. **Deneen Beaman** — General Spanish Club. **Scott Beck** — College Prep, T-Birds, Stage Band Mgr., Band.



Candy R. Beckerman — General Reserve Volleyball 1, 2, 3, Art Club 1, 2. **Todd Berryman** — General Freshman Reserve football. **Victor Bentz** — Pre Engineering, Football 2, 3, 4, Swimming 2, 4, Track 2, 3, Latin Club 2, 3, 4, A Club, Singers Unlimited. **Michael J. Betts** — College Prep, Art Club, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, T-Birds, Stage Band, Jazz Band, Freshman Executive Council.





Tom Bicha — General. **Robert D. Biddle** — General. **Lighting Crew** 4, Assistant. **Jonitor J. Mark Bish** — Pre-Engineering. **Varsity Swim Team** 1, 2, 3. **A-Club**. **Senior Executive Council**. **Jeffery Allen Blackbum** — General. **Soph. Class Treas.**, **Gymnastics Mgr.** 1, 2, 3. **Mascot** 3, 4. **Varsity Football**, **Student Council**



Linda Blair — College Prep. **Spanish Honor Society**, **Colour Guard**, **Honor Society**. **Wanda Blizzard** — General. **Julie Boeger** — General, **Choral Club Choralets Symphonic Choir**. **Rebecca Lee Bohnenkamp** — College Prep. **Varsity Golf**, **Reserve Tennis**, **Yearbook Choral Club**, **Latin Club**, **Singers Unlimited Choralets**.



Chris Bolton — General. **Ray Boatner** — Vocational. **Brian Basic** — General. **Terry Bourke** — College Prep, Reserve. **Varsity Football**, **National Honor Society A Club**, **Latin Club** 1, 2.



John Bowen — College Prep, **Young Republicans**, **Band** 1, 2, 3, 4. **T-Birds Stage Band** **Mark Bowman** — General. **Trent Boyd** — General. **Dennis Boys** — General, **Choral Club Madrigals**, **Singers Unlimited**.



Christine M. Broderick — College Prep. **Reserve Varsity Volleyball**, **Reserve Basketball**, **Prom Committee**, **A-Club Soph. Executive Council**, **National Honor Society**. **Patricia J. Brashar** — College Prep. **X-Ray Editor in Chief**, **Quill and Scroll COF Spanish Club**. **Gary Brown** — General. **Marc Brown** — General. **Fresh Football Mgr**, **Fresh Basketball Mgr**, **Spanish Club** 2, 3, 4. **Art Club** 3, 4. **Choral Club Singers Unlimited**.



Robin Brown — College Prep. **Football Mgr**, **Student Council**, **Spanish Club**. **Soph. Class President**, **Student Council V Pres**, **Girl's State Alternate**. **Kim Brown** — General. **Troy Burt** — College Prep, **Reserve Varsity wrestling Art Club**. **Tony Burton** — General.

Seniors

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*Kristin Lee Carlisle — General  
Cheerblock COE Yearbook Staff  
Genevieve Carmany Solomon —  
College Prep. Band, Student Council  
French Club, Thespians, Singers  
Unlimited, Junior Senior Executive  
Council Chalana S. Carter — General  
Cheerblock Ronald Chapin — General*



*Florence L. Chapman — General CHO  
DECA, Anthony Clapp — General  
Casey Clark — Pre-Engineering, Fresh  
Reserve, Varsity Basketball Soph Class  
V Pres, Junior Class V Pres Rodney R  
Clay — General Jr Achievement*



*Dan Clayton — Pre-Engineering, Varsity  
Football, Varsity Track, Varsity Wrestling,  
A-Club, Latin Club Susan Michelle  
Coates — General FHA, Cheerblock  
Cindy Coburn — General, Spanish Club  
Band Colour Guard David Cole —  
General T-Birds, Band Captain Pep  
Session Community Marching Band*



*Raenell Cole — General Ross Condon  
— General Paul A Conrad — College  
Prep, Band First Sargent, Singers  
Unlimited T-Birds, Spanish Honor Society  
Science Awards, Honor Society Coleen  
Marie Couter — College Prep, French  
Honor Society, Singers Unlimited Honor  
Society Drama Club, Thespians*



*Angela Covington — General Tina  
Marie Cravens — General Phyllis  
Crawford — General Art Club  
Cheerblock Track, Student Council  
David W. Cripe — College Prep  
Reserve Football, Varsity Track  
Thespians Band Spanish Club French  
Club*



*Janice Crouse — College Prep, Spanish  
Club, Spanish Honor Society Indianettes  
Honor Society, Head Indianette Brad  
Cummings — General, Spanish Club  
History Day Award Patrick Cunningham  
— College Prep A-Club Reserve  
Varsity Football, Reserve, Varsity Golf, A  
Club Honor Society Spanish Honor  
Society Brian Dailey — General Band  
Stage Band, Thunderbirds, ICT*





Scott Dutton — General Eldon Daughetea — General Robert Davidson — General Brian M. Davis — General, Reserve, Varsity Baseball Reserve, Varsity Football



Commie Davis — General Band DECA Jamie Davis — College Prep, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Volleyball, Honor Society Spanish Honor Society Honor Society V. Pres. Michael Ray Davis — Vocational. Donna Dickerson — General



Jennifer Dickey — College Prep, Spanish Club Band 1, 2, Spanish Honor Society Honor Society Laura Dietzen — College Prep, Latin Club, German Club Ericka Diez — General, Social Studies Club Spanish Club, Student Council Scott Doelling — College Prep, Reserve Varsity Wrestling A-Club, Spanish Club



Lisa Dotson — College Prep, Varsity Tennis, Varsity Golf, Honor Society, A Club, Madrigals, Hoosier Girls' State Bill Downs — General, Baseball Sherry Dray — College Prep, Spanish Club Band 1 2 Kevin Driscoll — General



Alisa Duncan — College Prep, Band Colour Guard, Social Studies Club sec./treas., French Club, Gymnastics Cindy Dwyer — General, Brad Eastes — General, Varsity Wrestling Todd Eckhardt — General



Mike Edison — General Phil Edmonson — College Prep Student Council Prom Committee French Club Theresa Edwards — College Prep, Spanish Club Honor Society Madrigals Singers Unlimited Honor Society Marcus Allen Ellis — General, Reserve Varsity Wrestling, A-Club

Thomas Emmerting — General. Elizabeth Erehart — College Prep. Varsity Golf. A Club Honor Society, Madrigals, Soph Sr Executive Council, Soph Class Sec Rhonda Evans — General. Indianettes 1 2 3, 4 Costume Mistress. Joe Farmer — General ICT



Brenda K. Fish — College Prep. Cheerblock, X-Ray, Choral Club, Social Studies Club, Nat'l Honor Society. Spanish Honor Society. Bryan Flecker — Pre-Engineering. Jason Todd Flora — College Prep Boys' State, Varsity Wrestling, Mayors City Youth Commission, Thespians, A-Club Latin Club. Tammy S. Flowers — General Band, Prep Band



Tim Franklin — General. Brent Fulk — College Prep, Fresh Reserve Football Reserve Wrestling. Karen Gahimer — College Prep, Varsity Gold, A-Club, Tri Gamma Spanish Club. Therese Gatton — College Prep, Varsity Track, Latin Club. Nat'l Honor Society.



Cindy Gawn — College Prep. Spanish Club — Pres., Band Flag Captain. Rose Law — General. Jeff Gayle — General ICT. French Club. John Geisinger — General, Varsity Gymnastics, French Club



Troy Gibson — General, Varsity Gymnastics, Varsity Wrestling. Band. Patrick Gilley — College Prep. Fresh Reserve, Varsity Football, Fresh., Reserve Basketball. Latin Club. Leona Renee Glazebrooks — College Prep, Girls' State Delegate, Prom Committee. Social Studies Sec., Spanish Club. Thespians, Band Freshman Councilor. Greg Glazer — College Prep



Lance Goen — College Prep. Wrestling Mgr., Thespians, Band Drum Major. T-Birds, Singers Unlimited. Carl Gongwer — College Prep. Reserve, Varsity Volleyball. German Club, Nat'l Honor Society. Gregory V. Gooding — College Prep, Reserve Football. Latin Club. Carl A. Goodwin — College Prep Fresh., Reserve, Varsity Football. Spanish Club. Student Council



Joni Marie Gordon — Pre-Engineering  
 Varsity Football Mgr. Spanish Club, Honor  
 Society, Chorlettes Jon Gray —  
 General, Fresh Reserve Football Kim  
 Gray — College Prep, Fresh, Reserve,  
 Varsity Cheerleading, Thespians, Honor  
 Society Spanish Club. Prom Queen  
 Janie Greene — General

Kelley Gregory — General. Kevin Gulon  
 — General, Fresh Reserve Football  
 Fresh Executive Council Robin Gustin —  
 General, COE Mary Hajny — General,  
 French Club

Jeffrey L. Hall — General, Varsity Swim  
 Team, Track Art Club Sue Harley —  
 College Prep Singers Unlimited, Who's  
 Who, Honor Society, Spanish Club Prom  
 Committee Chairperson Lori Harrison —  
 College Prep Girls State Alt., Mayor's  
 City Youth Commission, French Honor  
 Society, French Club Pres., Pres., Student  
 Leadership Institute G. Randall Harrison  
 — College Prep, Spanish Honor Society  
 Student Council

David Hart — College Prep Wrestling  
 Boys' State Alt., Band, French Club  
 Mayor City Youth Commission, Civil Air  
 Patrol Todd Hart — General John  
 Harter — College Prep, Varsity Track  
 Varsity Basketball, Varsity Cross Country,  
 Honor Society Treas., Boy's State Rep.  
 Spanish Club John Hay — College Prep,  
 Reserve, Varsity Baseball Fresh  
 Basketball, French Honor Society Pres.  
 Fresh Varsity Football, Honor Society, A-Club

## A minor inconveniece

Kelly Gregory could have been described as a very strong-willed, independent person. Five years ago she lost her left leg to cancer but that didn't stop her. Kelly was still very involved in activities. She belonged to DECA and held a job at K-Mart all through her senior year. Occasionally she rode horses, went swimming and rode her ten-speed bike.

Kelly did not consider herself handicapped. It was just a "minor inconvenience." She did consider herself spoiled. "I am a spoiled brat, and I know it. But I love it."

*Riding her bike in the alley behind her house, Kelly Gregory finds how relaxing a bike ride can be*

Maria Jo Haynes — General. Vince Hedrick — General, DECA. Scott Held — College Prep A-Club, Fresh Basketball Reserve Varsity Baseball Anne Henning — General



Romona Herchenhahn — College Prep CHO, German Club, Spanish Club, Social Studies Club. Toni Herget — General Colour Guard. Lisa Herron — College Prep, Prom Committee, Jr Sr executive Council, National Honor Society Pres Girls' State Delegate, Who's Who. Todd Hilges — General



Lisa Hobbs — General, Spanish Club Brenda Hollowell — General. Danny Hopkins — General. Lynn Howenstein — College Prep, Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 A-Club Spanish Club, CHO Treas., Who's Who



LeAnn Hubbard -- College Prep, CHO Spanish Club, Cheerblock. David Hudson — Vocational. Patrick D. Iby — College Prep, X-Ray Staff, French Club Quill and Scroll, Nat'l. Honor Society. David Jackson — General, Fresh Reserve Varsity Football, Fresh Reserve, Varsity Basketball, Student Council, A-Club French Club



Kevin Jackson — College Prep, DECA Mike Jackson — College Prep, Reserve Varsity Gymnastics, Spanish Club, Doug Tinnary Award. Stephanie Jackson — College Prep, Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 Prom Committee Yearbook A-Club Vice Pres, A Club Honor Society. Sarah J. Jank — College Prep, Varsity Track Prom Committee, French Club Nat'l Honor Society



Jacquelyn Jaynes — General, Spanish Teresa Jent — General. Stephane Jetor — General Fresh Choir, Choralets Choral Club Jennifer Johnson General



Carol Johnson — College Prep, Prom Committee Spanish Club, Assist Head Indianette, Singers Unlimited Harold R Johnson — College Prep, French Club Choral Club, Madrigals, Singers Unlimited Herbert Johnson — General Jennifer Lynn Johnson — College Prep Reserve Basketball, X-Ray Editor-in-Chief Honor Society Who's Who

Kevin Jones — General, Tim Jones — Vocational, French Club Mark Joseph — College Prep, Spanish Club, Social Studies Club Stage Band T-Birds Symphonic Band Librarian, Shayne Judd — General, COE Treas., French Club Indianette, Singers Unlimited, Choral Club

James Kase — General Art Club Kristin Ketner — College Prep, Yearbook French Club Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Honor Society Glenda Kimbrell — College Prep, Art Club, Spanish Club, Sr Executive Council Leigh Ann King — College Prep, Yearbook Assoc Editor Madrigals, French Honor Society, Soph Homecoming Queen Candidate Prom Queen Attendant Who's Who, Thespian Sec

Michael B. King — General, Stephanie Lamey — College Prep, French Club Art Club Randy E. Lanning — General Tracy Laswell — General, ICT

Therese Laudick — College Prep Varsity Swim Team, CHO, Spanish Club Choraletes Tim Layton — General Thespians, Spanish Club Richard Leaver — General Christopher Leech — College Prep, Latin Club, Young Republicans, Student Council, Prom Committee

McKenzie Scott Lewis — College Prep Fresh Football Reserve, Varsity Baseball Fresh Reserve Varsity Basketball, Jr Class Pres. Student Council Pres Sportsmanship Award, Bronson W Lightford — College Prep, Student Council, French Club, Singers Unlimited Jazz Band, Orchestra, Fresh Executive Council, Richard Michael Loyd — General, ICT, Theresa Lucas — College Prep, Art Club, Spanish Club

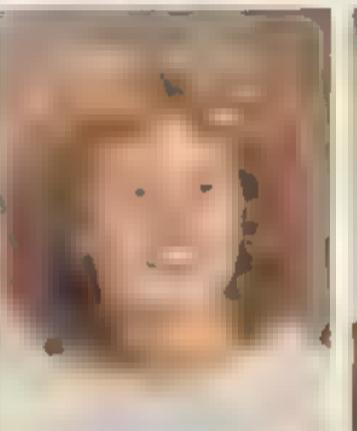
*Jonalee Lukens — College Prep. CHO  
Lisa Jean Luscomb — General French Club, DECA COE Colour Guard  
Nathan Lykins — College Prep, Latin Club  
Shawn Mabbitt — General*



*Mike Macy — College Prep Fresh Reserve Varsity Football Fresh Basketball Reserve. Varsity Baseball A-Club Carol Lynn Marsh — College Prep COE, French Club, Nat'l. Honor Society French Honor Society Bradley Scott Martin — College Prep Pamela Martin — College Prep, German Club, Art Club, Choraletties, Choral Club, Singers Unlimited Who's Who*



*Jayne Mason — College Prep. Reserve Tennis Spanish Club CHO sec Chris Massey — College Prep Fresh Reserve Varsity Football, French Club Christina Masters — College Prep. Volleyball Mgr., X-Ray Spanish Club, Student Council Keith Masters — General*



*Steve McAvoy — College Prep Reserve Track Team Committee Student Council Roxsanna McCallister — General Paul Steven McClure — College Prep, Nat'l. Honor Society Speech Team, French Honor Society Pres., Hoosier Boys' State, Indiana State History Day Mark McCrokin — General*



*Mark McFadden — General Ron McGrady — General Lynda McGuire — General, Yearbook, X-Ray Quill and Scroll Spanish Club Monica McHaffey — General, Varsity Track COE Art Club*



*Paul McKinney — College Prep. Prom Committee, Latin Club, Honor Society Cara Lynne McQueary — General Mary McShane — College Prep, A-Club Soph. Jr Sr executive council COE Pres., Nat'l. Honor Society, Choral Club Volleyball mgr. Mindy S. Meeks — General*





Gary Mendenhall — General Jim Mercer — General Art Club Annis Michael — General Bobby Miles — General



Anita Miller — General Kathy Miller — College Prep Varsity Swim Team French Club Fresh, Reserve, Varsity Cheerleader Fresh, Soph, Executive Council, Honor Society Leah Miller — College Prep, Thespians, Choral Club Singers Unlimited, Madrigals, Sr Class V Pres Girls State Kathy M Mills — General Colour Guard, Rifle Captain Prep Band



Carolyn Mitchell — College Prep Nat Honor Society Spanish Honor Society Singers Unlimited, Choral Club Betty Mollett — General Rita Marie Monaghan — General French Honor Society Mary Montgomery — General Prom Committee Spanish Club, Swim Team, Gymnastics, Choralets



Tom Montgomery — General Reserve Varsity Swim Team, Reserve, Varsity Golf, Spanish Club Robbie Morgan — College Prep, Spanish Club, T-Birds Stage Band Band Quartermaster Leon Mudd — College Prep, Prom Committee French Club Student Council, Nat'l Honor Society Quill And Scroll Stephanie L Mumford — General Spanish Club, Art Club



Guy Nave — General Lynne M Nelson — College Prep, Prom Committee, Latin Club Quill and Scroll Nat'l Honor Society, Editor-in-Chief X-Ray Gina Newman — General Track Melanie Newby — General



Rona Newman — General, Varsity Track, Spanish Club, Choral Club Choralets Stacey Newsome — General Julie A. Neuman — College Prep, A-Club, Spanish Club, Tennis, Volleyball Ronda Newton — College Prep, Latin Club, CHO Pres., Who's Who

**Bobbi Niccolini** — College Prep, Varsity Track, Cross Country Capt., A-Club Art Club Spanish Club **Billy R. Norris** — General, Varsity, Reserve Baseball Reserve Gymnastics. **Kenara Nugent** — General **Carla O Bryant** — General



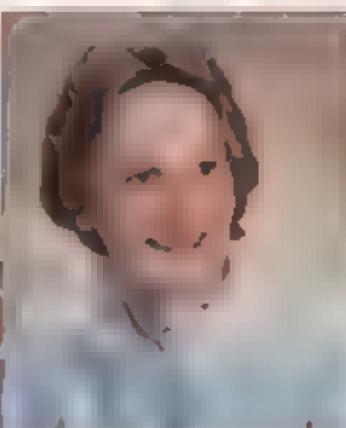
**Gayle Otto** — College Prep, Student Council Who's Who Latin Club Art Club Fresh Executive Council Colour Guard Nat'l Honor Society **Doreen Pancol** — General Spanish Club, Colour Guard, Little Chief **Mary Parrish** — General, Prom Committee Art Club French Club **Richard T. Patterson** — Pre-Engineering



**Daria Dene Payne** — College Prep Student Council, Indianette, Varsity Cheerleader Spanish Club, Jr. Sr Executive Council **Mitch Phelps** — General **Sheryl Lavone Pherson** — College Prep Spanish Club Art Club Latin Club Student Council Who's Who **Soaphaph Phothaa-Sag** — General Social Studies Club Karate Soccer



**Lisa Pitts** — General **Jeff Poore** — College Prep, Track, Gymnastics, A Club Spanish Club Wrestling **James Porter** — College Prep Fresh Reserve Basketball, Reserve Track **Kim Powell** — General Indianettes 1 2 3 4

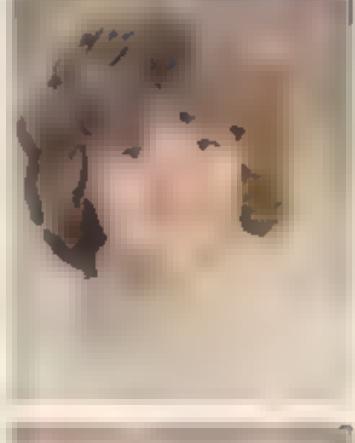


**Vickey Powlett** — General DECA Cheerleader **Christie Ramsey** — General **David Todd Redfield** — General Band **Jenny Renbarger** — General, Little Chief French Club — Treas., Colour Guard



**Linda Reavee** — General Art Club Basic Biology Award **Scott Reveal** — General ICT **Debbie A. Reynolds** — College Prep, Student Council, Spanish Club CHO, Jr. Executive Council Indianettes **Kim Rhean** — General Indian Maiden 3 4 Indianette 1 Spanish Club French Club





Latana Rickman — General Track  
Thespians. DECA. Prep Band Karen  
Riedel — College Prep Reserve Varsity  
Basketball Dawn Riggs — General Prep  
Band. DECA. Calvin E Roperdan —  
Vocational ICT

Brenda K Roberts — General CHO  
April Robinson — General Mark  
Robinson — General ICT Art Club  
French Club Janet L Ragan — College  
Prep. Yearbook Track Choral Club  
Spanish Club Cross Country

Mitchell Rogers — General Cindy Sue  
Roy — College Prep Swim Team Mgr  
Thespians. A-Club French Club. Nat'l  
Honor Society Student Council. French  
Honor Society Ben Russell — General  
Bart Sauer — Pre-Engineering Fresh  
Reserve, Varsity Football. Student  
Council A Club Latin Club Sr Executive  
Council Nat'l Honor Society

Dwight E Sawyer — College Prep  
Varsity Football. Varsity Track A-Club  
Student Council Harold Scales —  
General. Amy L Schafer — College  
Prep Varsity Swim Team, A-Club  
Spanish Club Student Council Alan  
Schlue — Pre-Engineering, German  
Club Spanish Club Nat'l History Day  
Award

Amy Scott — College Prep French  
Club Social Studies Club Band. Treas  
T-Birds Honor Society, All State Band  
Member Lori Sealean — General  
Spanish Club Art Club David Shafter —  
General Track Fresh Football Trent  
Shannon — General Golf Reserve  
Spanish Club

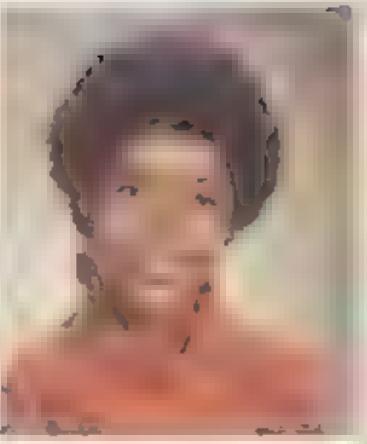
Aaron Shapiro — College Prep. Reserve  
Track, Yearbook Head Photographer  
Anita Shapiro — Vocational Audrey  
Shapiro — General Student teaching  
for the Deaf Mylinda Ann Shepherd —  
College Prep Prom Committee,  
Indianettes. Yearbook Cheerblock  
Choral Club, Little Chief

*Seniors*

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**Michael A. Shively** — General A Club  
Cheerleader Reserve, Varsity Football  
Lighting Crew, Student Council **Joseph B. Shoemaker** — College Prep, French

Club Fresh Band, Jr., Sr. Executive  
Council **Scott Silver** — General **Doreen Simpson** — College Prep, Fresh  
Reserve Varsity Cheerleader, Varsity  
Track Prom Committee Student  
Council — Treas. Senior Class Treasurer



**Lisa Anne Singleton** — College Prep  
Thespians, X-Ray, Spanish Club, DECA

**Sulynn Skinner** — College Prep, COE  
Spanish Club Choraletes. **Amy Smith** —  
General Yearbook, Spanish Club

**Gregory James Smith** — General Art  
Club, Senior Dramatics, Thespians, Band  
Singers Unlimited, Stage Band Mgr.



**Keith Smith** — General **Ranette Smith** —  
General, FHA **Ricky Allen Smith** —  
College Prep Spanish Club **Todd Snyder** —



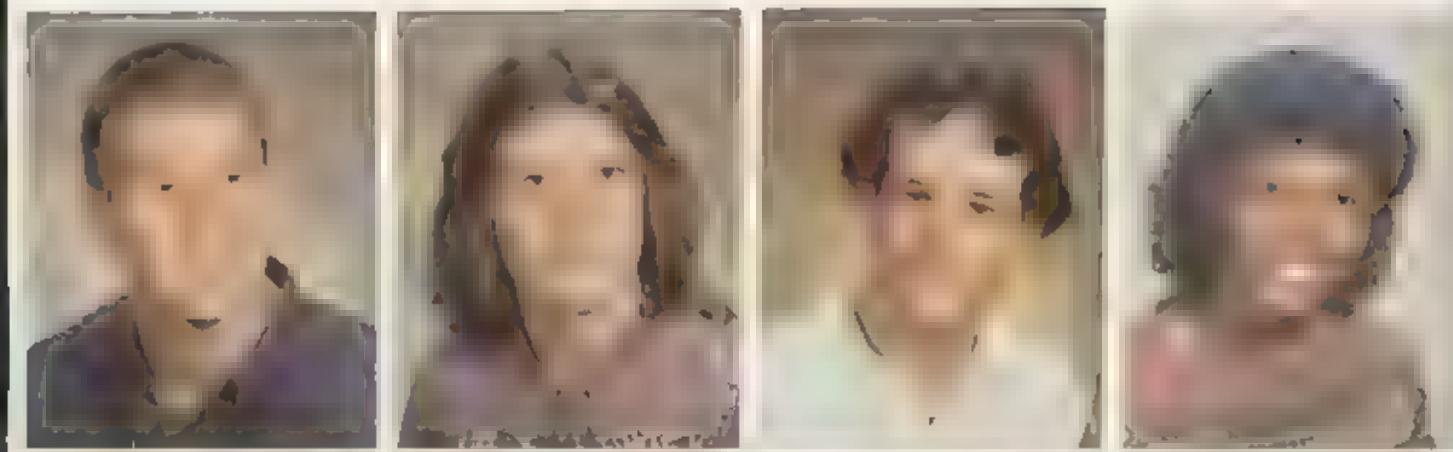
**Karen Soetenga** — College Prep  
Reserve, Varsity Volleyball French Club  
Madrigals, Choral Club **Carla Denise  
Sorrells** — College Prep Mayor's City  
Youth Commission, Student Council  
Spanish Club Speech and Debate  
Team. **Amy M. Sparks** — College Prep  
Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Basketball A  
Club, Honor Society Fresh Soph., Jr.  
Sr., Executive Council Student Council  
Corresponding Sec. **Jeff Sparks** —  
Vocational



**Phyllis M. Spicer** — General **Kim Stanley** —  
General **Gaynetta R. Steans** — College  
Prep. Reserve, Varsity Volleyball, Social  
Studies Club Pres., Latin Club, Girls State  
Delegate Mayor's City Youth  
Commission, Nat'l Honor Society  
**Trinidad Stewart** — General Student Council,  
Spanish Club, FHA Choraletes, Symphonic Choir



**Lisa Stewart** — College Prep Thespians  
French Club Cheerblock. **Pam Stewart** —  
General **Trinidad Stewart** —  
General Band Indianettes **Cori Stratton** —  
General



*Phil Sullivan — General Fresh., Varsity Football Varsity Golf Fresh Basketball A-Club Mary Lou Ann Swallows — General Mark Swift — General Art Club Bumetta Renae Tatum — General CHO, Cheerblock, Charlettes*



*Niccy Teague — General, Varsity Basketball Spanish Club Robin Terry — College Prep Band Sec., French Honor Society Social Studies Club Jr. Sr Class Sec Barry Teter — General Mary Pat Tierney — College Prep, A-Club Varsity Swim Team, Choral Club Sec Singers Unlimited Spanish Honor Society Nat'l Honor Society Sec*



*William F. Tierney — College Prep William D. Tierney — College Prep. A Club French Club Jr. Sr. Executive Council, Varsity Golf Darah Tipton — General Jennifer Toney — General*



*Daniel W. Toombs — College Prep Varsity Tennis Reserve Baseball A-Club Honor Society Carol Trice — General COE Spanish Club Christina Trick — General Spanish Club Stephanie Verner — Pre-Engineering DECA*



*CLASS OFFICERS — Vice Pres. — Diane Smith  
Vice Pres. — Doreen Simpson — Treas. — Debbie Terry — Sec.*



*Terry Robert Vator — General Prom Committee Pep Sessions, Band Jr. Sr Executive Council*



*James Andrew White — College Prep A Club Varsity Tennis Spanish Club*

Amy Vorhees — College Prep, Reserve Varsity Basketball, Varsity Volleyball, Spanish Club, French Club Student Council. *Burt C Waddy* — College Prep, A-Club, Varsity Football, Student Council, X-Ray, Latin Club. Male Cheerleader. *Carl Ann Wahl* — College Prep, CHO, Thespians, Social Studies Club. *Kimberly Walker* — Vocational



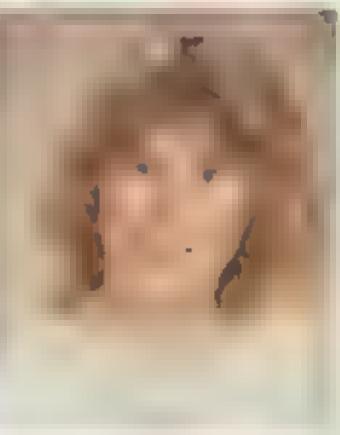
*Lisa Walker* — General Art Club DECA. *Tony Wallace* — Vocational, Art Club Spanish, Band, Stage Band. *Stephen R Walsh* — College Prep, Reserve Varsity Baseball Yearbook Fresh Soph Executive Council. *Glen Scott Weger* — General Spanish, Lighting Crew



*Vallissa C West* — General. *David Whithouse* — Vocational. *Tammy Whitten* — General, X-Ray, CHO Prom Committee Quill and Scroll. *Sandy Whybrew* — General



*Anthony Kent Wide* — General Fresh Reserve, Varsity Football, Spanish Club. *Leandrea Wilson* — General. *Raymond Wilson* — General, Varsity Track Spanish Club General, Varsity Football Varsity Baseball, A-Club. *Lyla B Withers* — College Prep, French Club Spanish Club



*Larry Z Wood* — College Prep, Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track, Singers Unlimited A-Club Who's Who. *Terry P Wood* — College Prep, Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track, Varsity Swim Team, A-Club, Nat'l Honor Society. *Rodney D Woodall* — General, Band Orchestra. *Tracy Wulf* — College Prep Varsity Diving Team Student Council CHO, A-Club, Spanish Club



*Michelle Suzanne Wykoff* — College Prep, Student Council, Prom Committee French Club Latin Club Fresh Executive Council Who's Who. *William C Youngblood* — College Prep Football, Basketball, Track, Student Council, Latin Club. Jr. Sr. Executive Council. *Robert Joseph Zirkelback* — General, Spanish Club



# *by the way . . .*

## *most involved*

Leigh Ann King  
Scott Lewis

## *likely to succeed*

Leah Miller  
Paul McClure

## *best dressed*

Celeste Anderson  
Harold Johnson

## *spaciest*

Kathy Miller  
Phil Sullivan

## *best eyes*

Jana Lukens  
Tim Franklin

## *best skipper*

Mary Montgomery  
Scott Halloman

## *class clown*

Joni Gordon  
Joe Bal

## *best smile*

Therese Gatton  
Steve Walsh

## *B.S. er award*

Lisa Dotson  
Dan Toombs

## *eager to party*

Todd Snyder  
Sue Harley

## *A.J. Floyt award*

Kim Stanley  
Scott Reveal

## *punk rocker award*

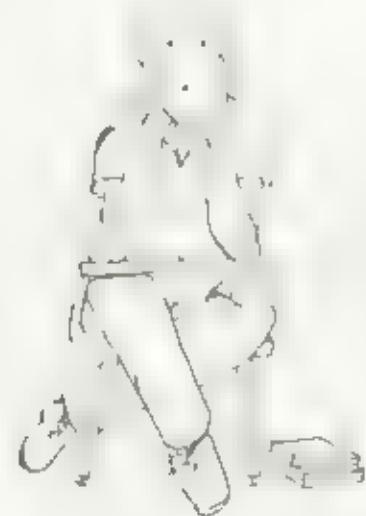
Monica McHaffey  
John Bowen

## *freshman*

## *sophomore*

## *junior*

## *senior*







Sam Blevins  
Jack Blizzard  
Charles Boatman  
Dan Boch  
Chris Bodkins  
Phil Boegin

Troy Boles  
Kim Bonham  
James Burton  
Darren Bostic  
Rick Bowen  
Kelly Boyle

Tim Bradberry  
Herb Bray  
Chris Briggs  
Darek Britton  
Chris Broshar  
David Brown

Debbie Brown  
James Brown  
Angie Bruns  
Sheryl Buntin  
Nancy Burns  
Mike Bur†

Mike Busing  
Carol Byers  
Ken Byrd  
Christy Campbell  
Carmen Carmany  
Tracey Carroll

Terry Carter  
Enos Chamberlain  
Brenda Chambers  
Tami Cheever  
Tony Clark  
Willie Clark

Mandy Clawson  
Marianne Coates  
Maribeth Coates  
Bill Cockman  
Gloria Cole  
Jesse Cole

Tywanda Coleman  
Tony Coleson  
Dee Collier  
Cheryl Colvill  
Charles Connally  
Colin Contos

Julie Cook  
Tina Coryell  
Jay Coverdale  
Kevin Cox  
Trisha Coyle  
Rob Crisler



David Cunningham  
Mary Cunningham  
Kelly Daoust  
Susan Davidson  
Bryant Davis  
Charlie Davis

James Davis  
Marcia Davis  
Marshall Davis  
Jenny Davission  
Roy Dawes  
Traci Deane

Teresa Decker  
Angie Denny  
Bryan Derrickson  
Satin Dietzler  
Jamie Dishroon  
Andrea Dix

Ginger Doolittle  
Jon Dorris  
Mary Dougherty  
Jon Dubois  
Mike Dubois  
Robert Dubois

Stacy Eaton  
Chris Edwards  
Mark Edwards  
Kris Eidon  
Angela Eldridge  
Julie Elliot

Maria Ellis  
Mike Este  
Brian Etchison  
Carl Evans  
Shelly Evans  
Matt Farrer

Mimi Fedor  
Wendell Ferguson  
Kevin Figer  
Steve Fite  
Mike Flatford  
Monica Flowers



Angel Forkner  
Lori Formukak  
Tina Foster  
Alma Fraley  
Beth Fridley  
Derrick Fuller

Yvette Fuller  
Teresa Galloway  
Rose Gaw  
Angela Gentry  
Don Gibson  
Leslie Ginley

Doris Graham  
Frank Gray  
Kim Green  
Dana Greenwood  
Faith Grisley  
James Grigsby

Franco Groves  
Adrian Gulley  
Wendy Gustin  
Darby Hadley  
Michelle Hagan  
Judy Hammans

*After a tedious week of getting up with the sun, and long evenings spent studying, we knew it was time for*

*those nights on*

## *Broadway*



"Here we are on a road full of strangers, we can't stay away, . . . Blamin' it all on those nights on Broadway."

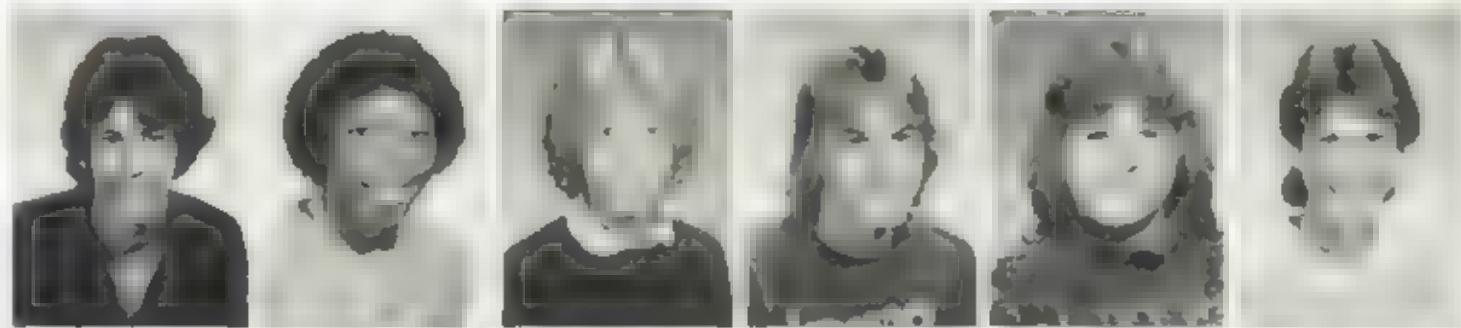
We asked ourselves, is it Friday yet? Finally relief was in sight . . . no more crawling out of bed at the crack of dawn and no more endless nights spent cramming for tests, that was until Monday arrived.

Yes, it was Friday and to some students that meant a relaxing evening of cruising up and down Broadway or parking and gossiping with new and old friends. Leaning on locked up cars, passing drinks, and flirting with the guys were all part of the Friday night ritual.

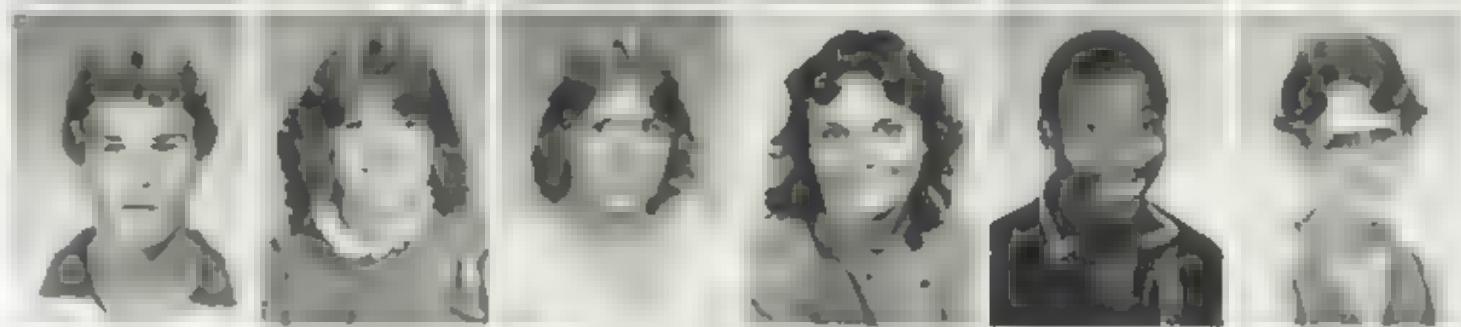
Cruising on "The Way" proposed a noteworthy solution to the boredom. Plus, their new found entertainment offered a nice alternative to increasingly expensive movies and increasingly lean pizzas.

*With friends, drinks and transportation who can ask for a better way to spend Friday night? If the gas tank is full or even if it is empty, students find the action on Broadway enjoyable.*

Kevin Hanshew  
Damone Harbour  
Amy Hardacre  
Chris Harmon  
Kim Harris  
Leslie Harrison



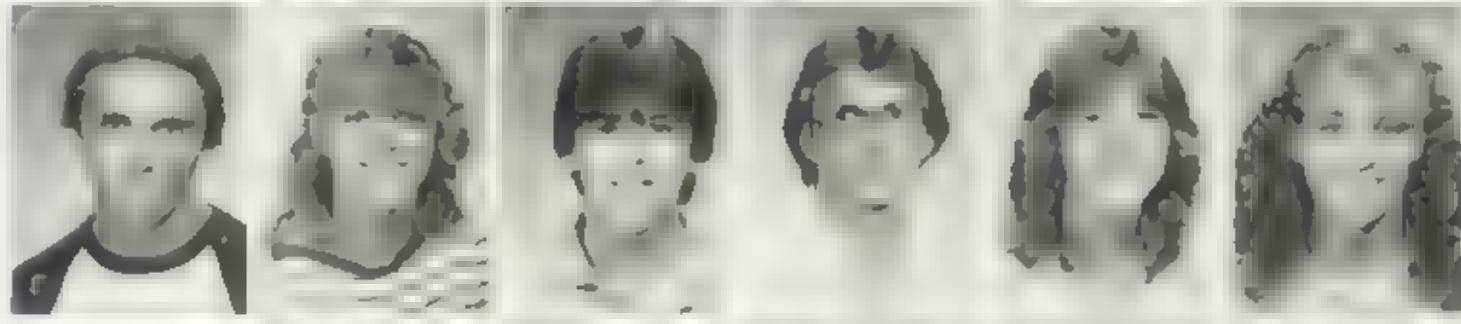
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Andy Hitch



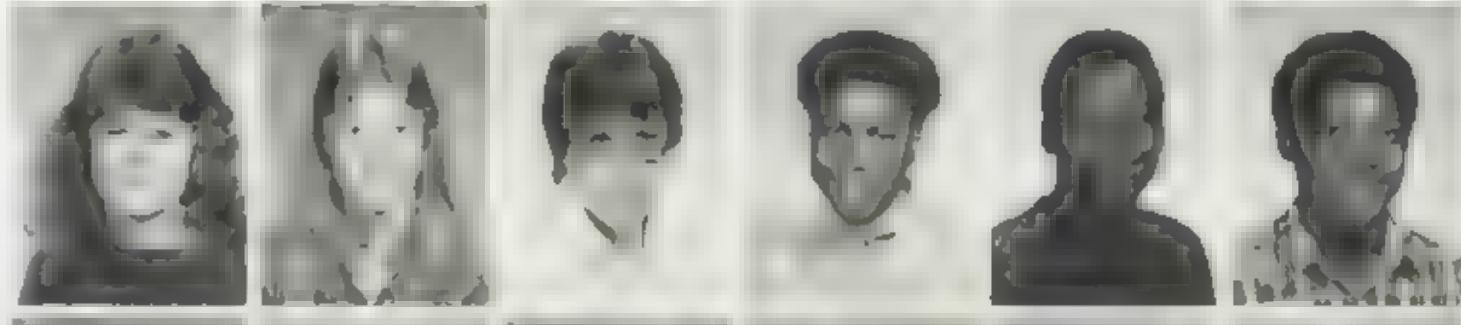
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Wanda Hollingsworth  
Bryan Hoover  
Dorothy Horne  
Kirk Hornocker  
Kris Hornocker



Brad Horton  
Vicki Horton  
Jim House  
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Dianna Hudson  
Pam Hudson



Stacy Hutt  
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Carol Hyatt  
Steve Hyatt  
Dennis Ingram



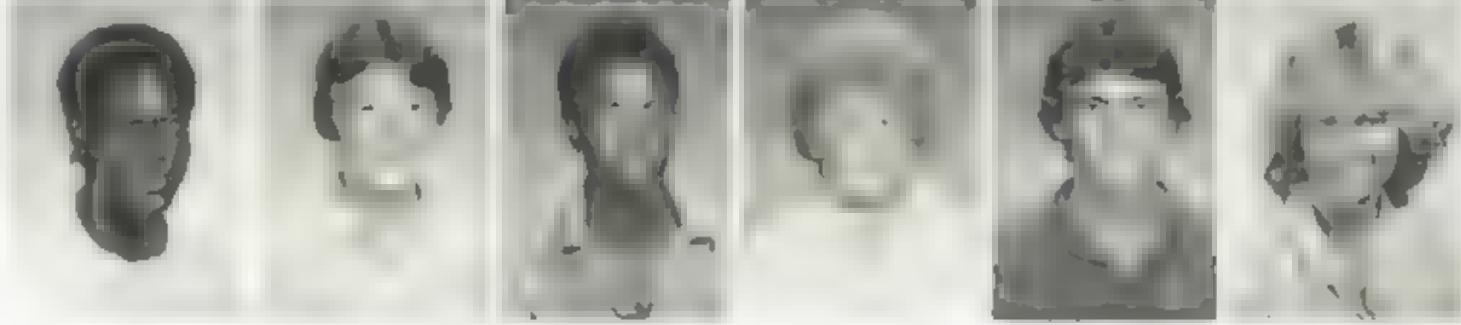
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Patricia Jackson  
Todd Jackson  
Wade Jackson  
Bill Janes



Ron Jeffers  
Kris Johantgen  
Darrin Johnson  
Debbie Johnson  
Kim Johnson  
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Lyndon Johnson  
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Colleen Kendall

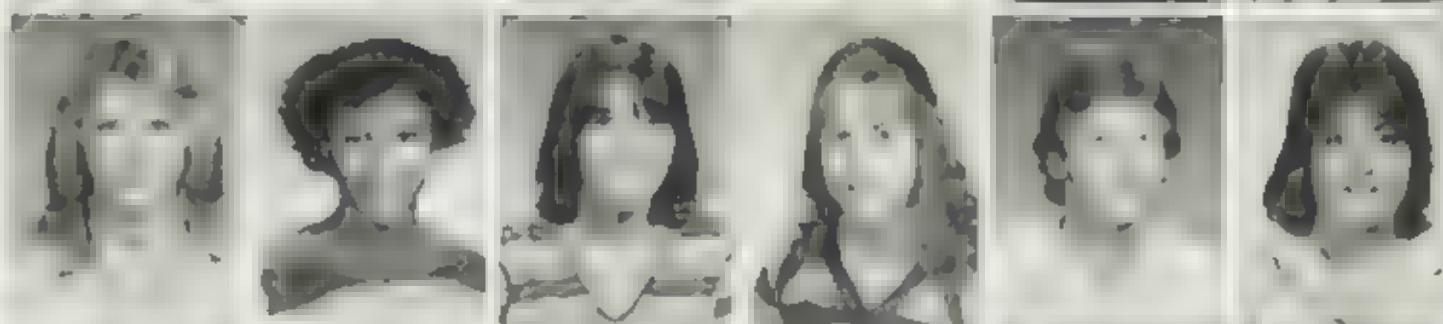




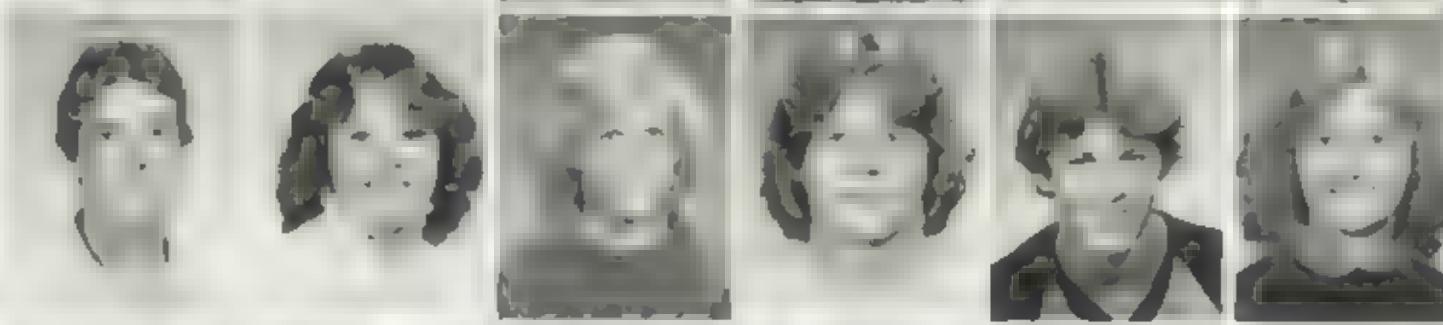
Anthony King  
Marlon King  
Jill Kirchner  
Anne Kolbert  
Christy Kollros  
Alicia Kroll



Jennifer LaMacchio  
Brian Landman  
Derek Lane  
David Laughlin  
Laura Lawrence  
John Leaf



Natalie Lease  
Daneen Lewis  
Michelle Lightfoot  
Jenny Likins  
Dennis Little  
Karen Maish



Steve Manghelli  
Dawnna Marsh  
Shelly Martin  
Tim Marvell  
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Bridgette Moupin



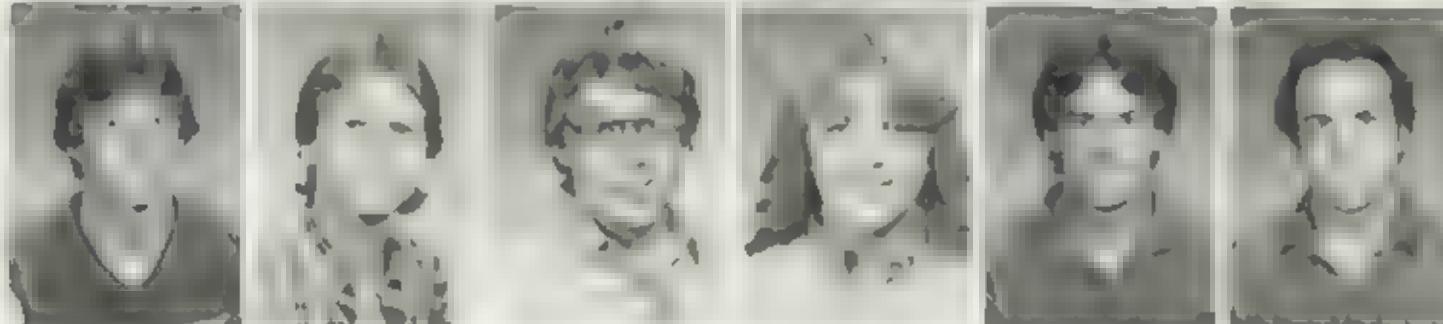
Brian McBride  
Vince McCarthy  
Rod McCrain  
Jamie McCoy  
John McCoy  
Jim McCrary



Lisa McCreary  
Willie McGhee  
Faith McKinley  
George McMahan  
Brian McVey  
Pat Meredith



Krist Merrill  
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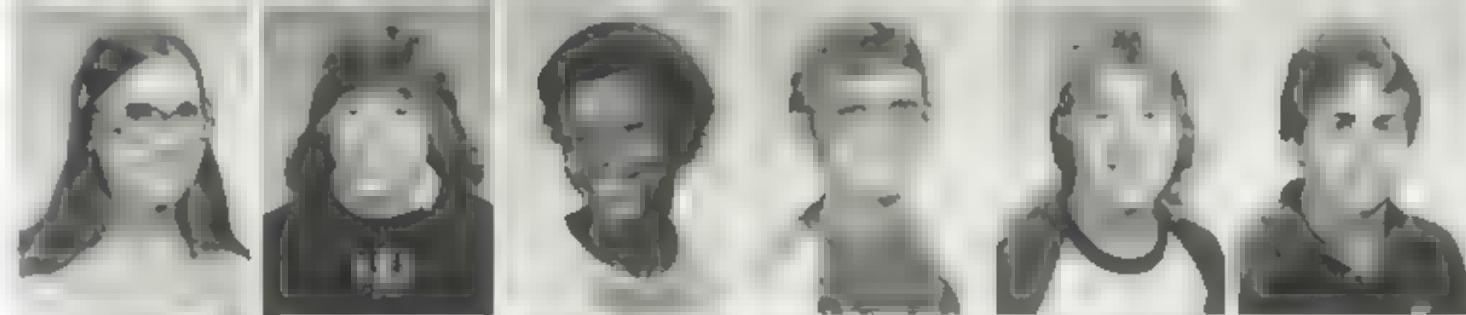


Gary Miller  
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Mark Miller  
Sha Miller  
Kurt Millman  
Noel Miner

Rusty Miner  
Shawn Milton  
Michelle Minnefield  
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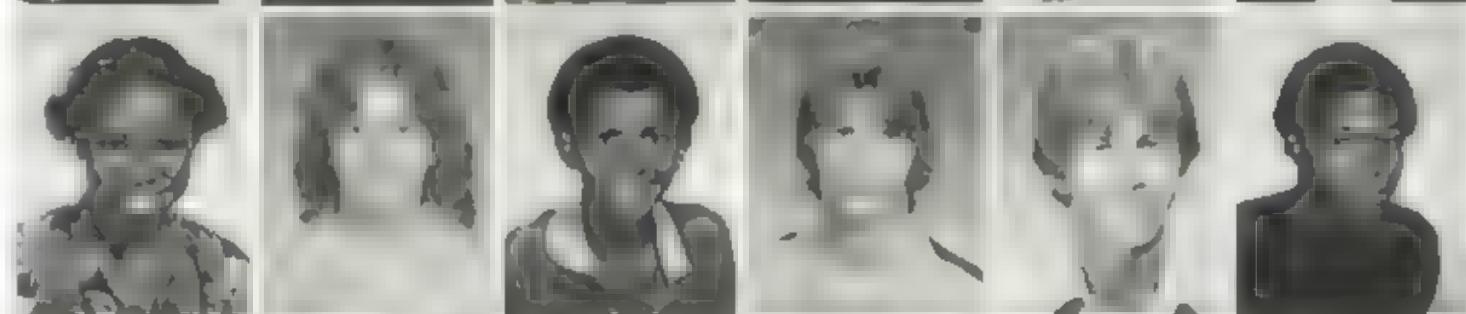
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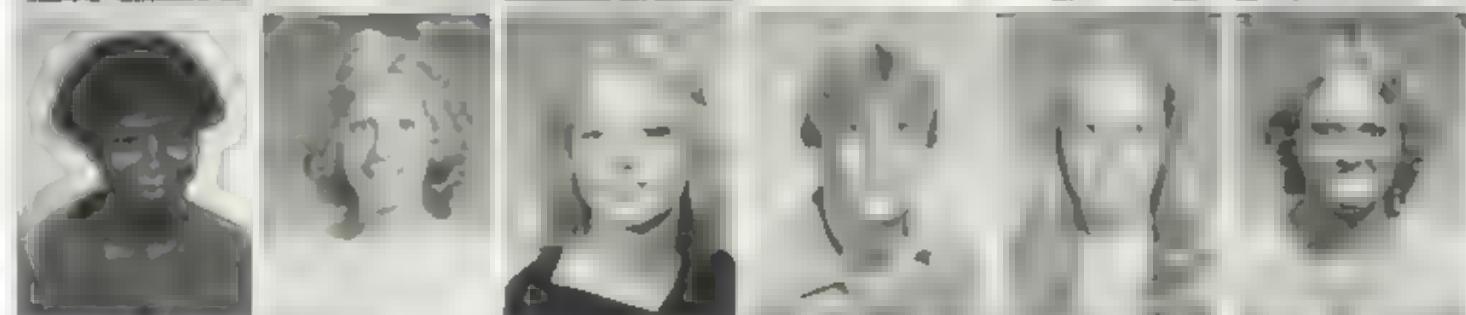
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Ike Nicholson  
Lisa Ooten  
Michelle Owens



Antrenett Page  
April Parke  
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Bill Parks  
Jeff Pattengale  
Anthony Perry



Penny Perry  
Amy Philippe  
Debbie Phillips  
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Kathy Pike  
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## Let your fingers do the studying — it's a snap!

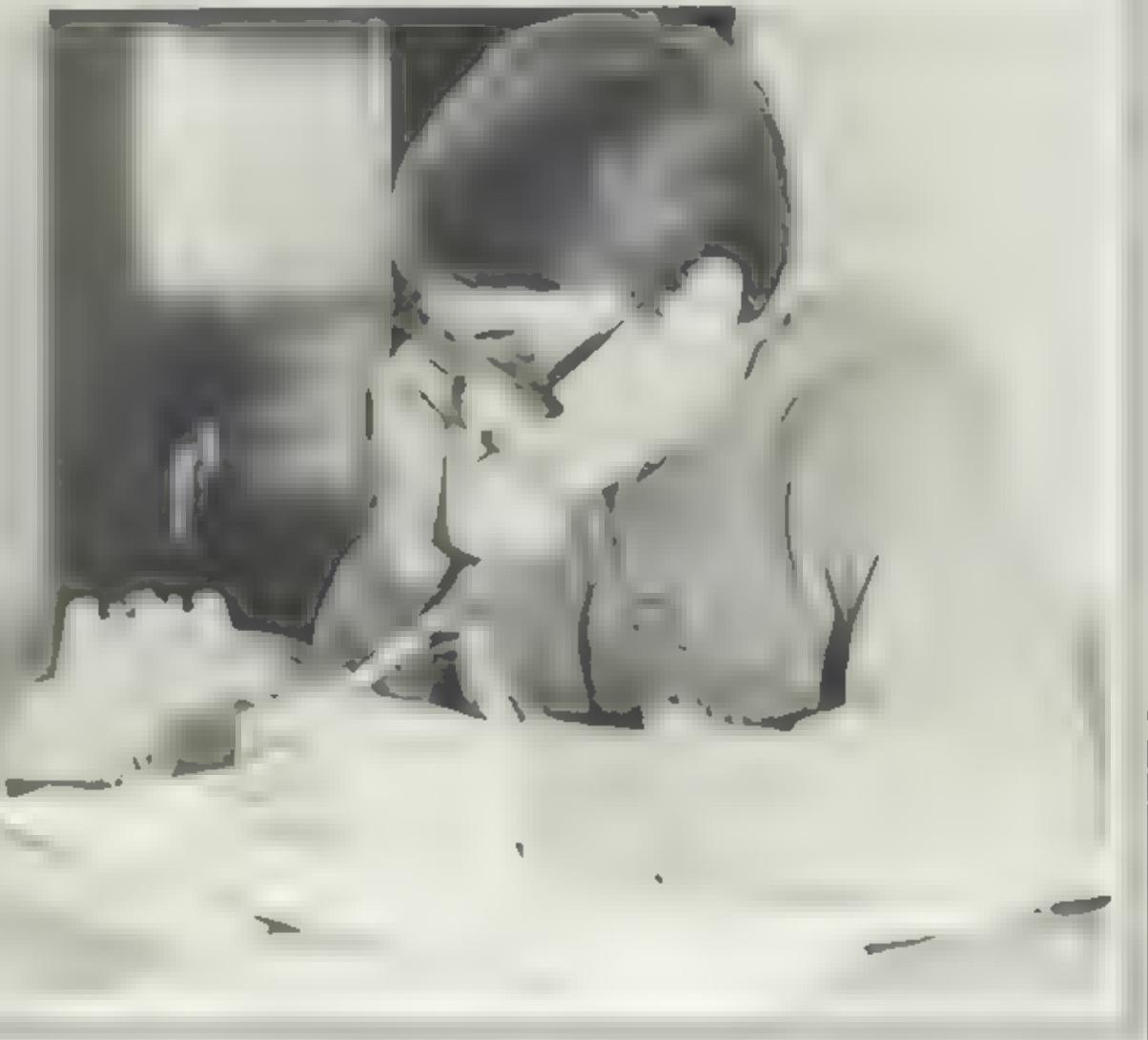
### TELEPHONE HOMEWORK

Brrring . . . brrring . . . "Hello? Hi. Help!! This homework is hard, I don't understand it!" This was a typical phrase used by nearly all Anderson High School students at one time or another.

"Telephone homework" became a necessity for most of the student body. In fact, many of the students simply could not work without their nightly "tutoring." Besides, it was a lot less expensive than \$8.00 an hour for professional tutoring.

Sure, homework over the telephone was a lot more fun, but it was also a lot more time consuming . . . "Oops, gotta go! There goes Mom again, and we've only been on for three hours . . . bye." Click Bzzzzz.

*"Okay, I don't understand this problem. It says to find the value of each function to four significant digits for cat #490." Mike McCarty finds that homework over the telephone is the only way to go.*



# *by the way...*

## *Most involved*

Sharrion Beard  
Troy Lewis

## *Best hair*

Kathy Pike  
Dana Greenwood

## *Class clown*

Joanna Thurman  
Trent Sokal

## *Best figure/build*

Kris Johantgen  
Brian Etchison

## *Likely to succeed*

Kristi Bengston  
Mike Estle

## *Best eyes*

Carla Hedrick  
Rod Sullivan

## *Best smile*

Lori Young  
Tony Clark

## *Eager to party*

Echo Swinford  
John Wyatt

## *Best dressed*

Lori Formulac  
Ron Steinbrunner

## *Best personality*

Lori Baker  
Bob Welsh

## *Cutest laugh*

Colleen Kendall  
Brian Behrens

## *Spaciest*

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Mike Burt

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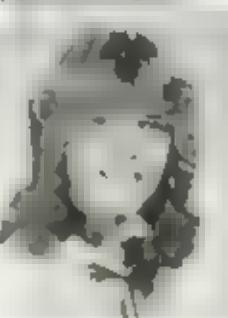
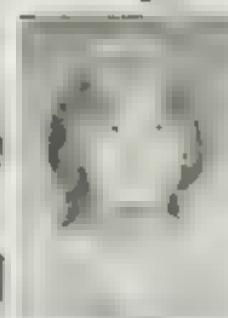
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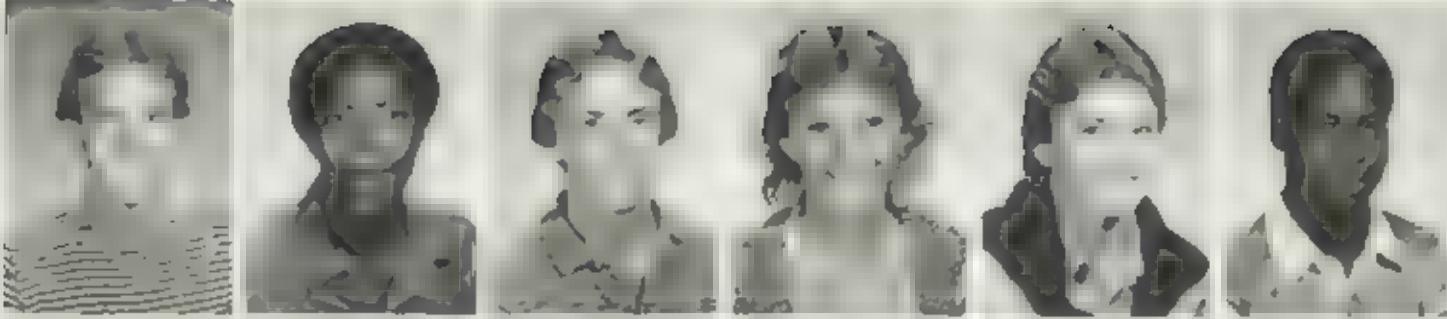
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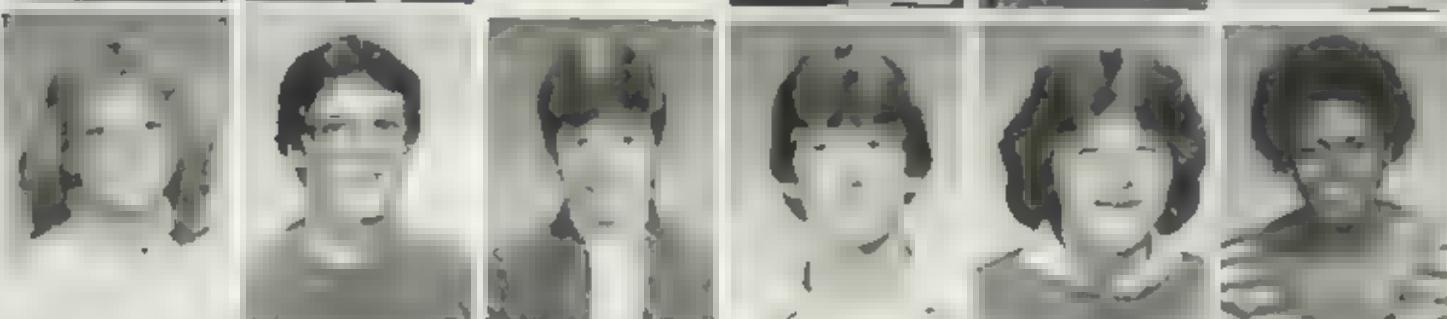
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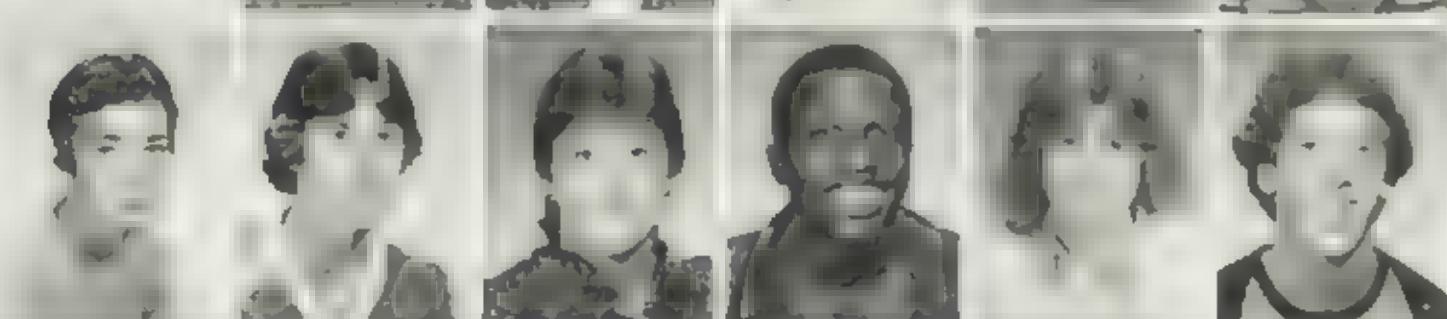
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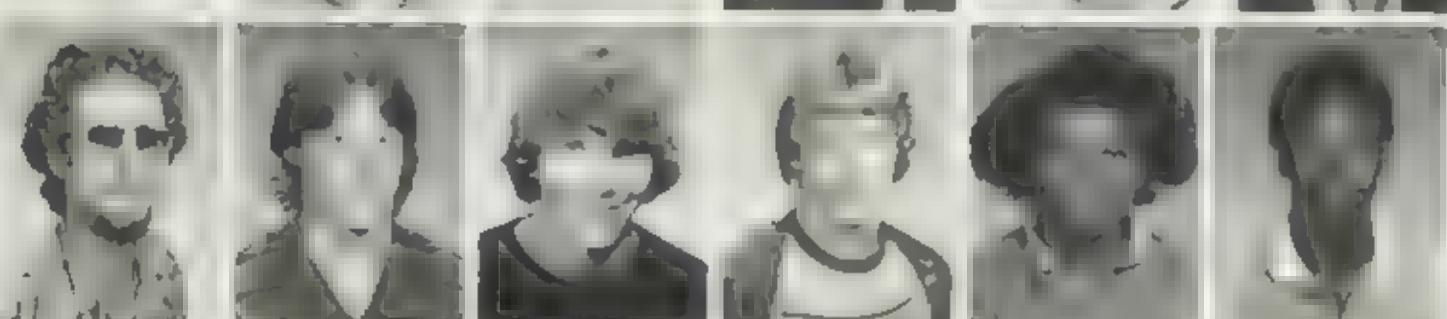
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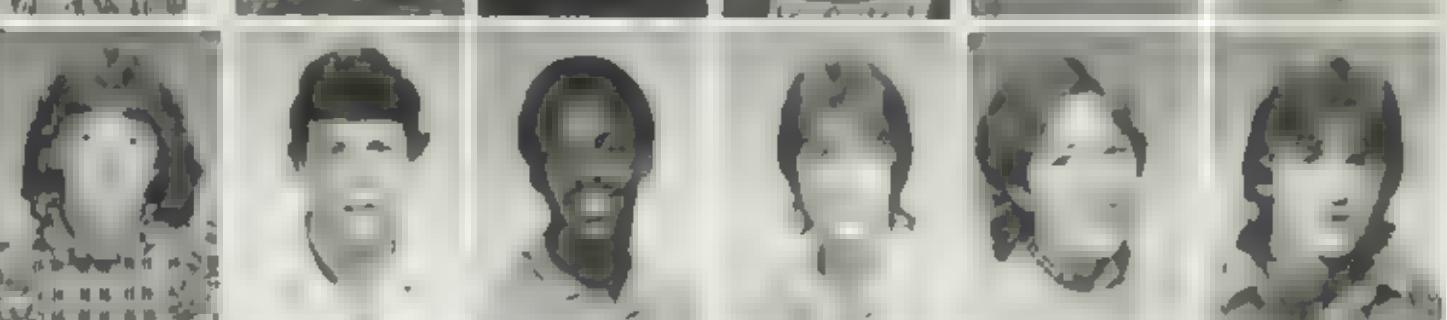
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Roger Whitehouse  
Bruce Wilhebrink  
Mike Wilhebrink  
Trevin Wilkinson  
April Wilkerson  
Chris Wilkerson



Jule Williams  
Shawn Williams  
Joey Wilson  
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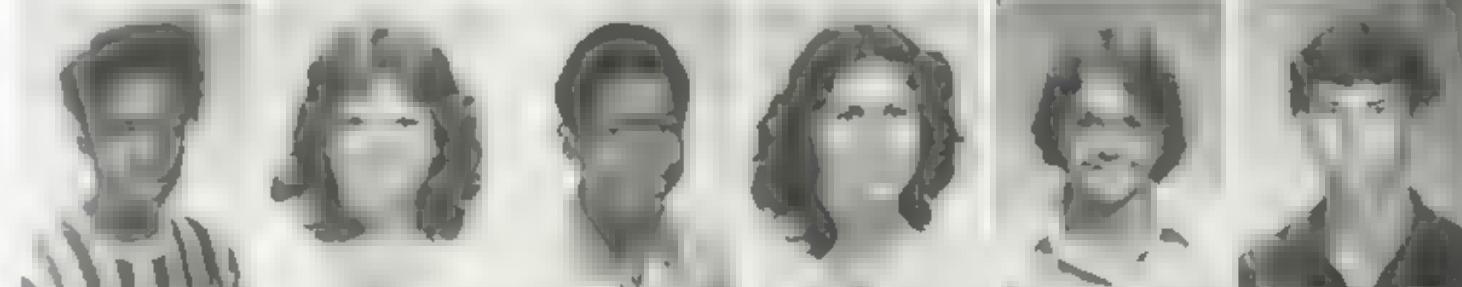
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Katie Arnett



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Maggie Baker  
Mark Baker



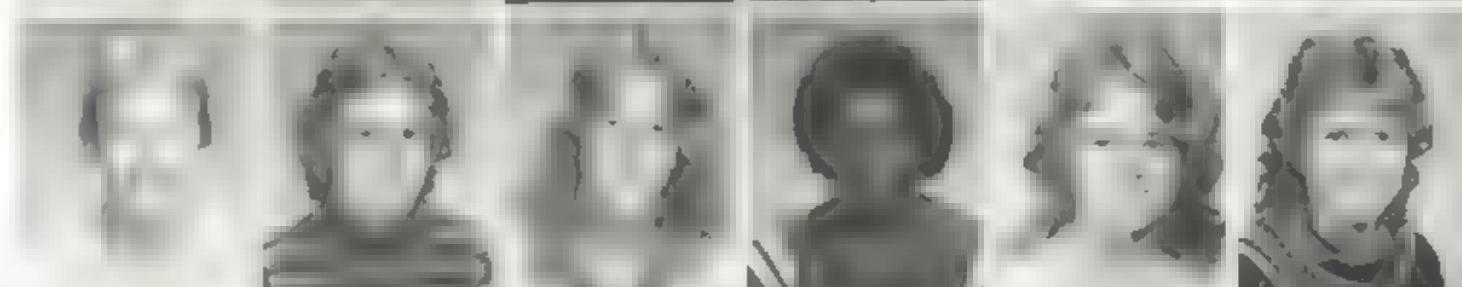
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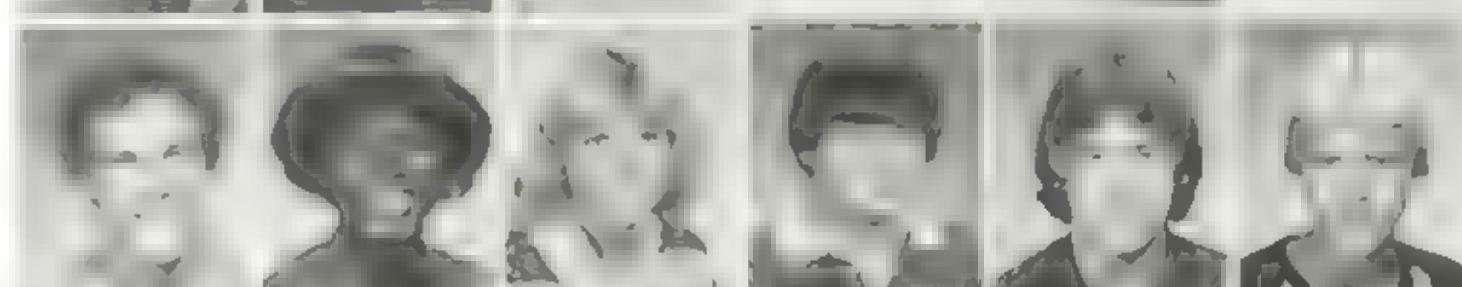
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Beth Brown  
Clayton Brown



Don Brown  
Lon Brown  
Pam Brown  
Scott Brown  
Troy Brown  
Todd Bruwers



Chris Buckner  
Barry Code  
Laura Carlisle  
Beth Carter  
Chris Cerney  
Dan Chamberlain



'The Sophomore Class is very prepared, efficient, excited, and unified said Mrs Barbara Hardesty, who along with Mrs Martha Wilson, was chosen to sponsor the sophomore class.

The class of '85 had many new things ahead of them — things that they had never experienced as freshmen. Like participating in the Homecoming Parade, serving at prom, and voting on

their own class officers.

Still, many felt as if they were in limbo. As Pam Brown said, "The freshmen are babies, the juniors have prom, and the seniors are the upper class — we're just the middle child." But, as Laura Copeland pointed out, "We're not getting stepped on anymore. Then again, we're not stepping on anyone else, either!"

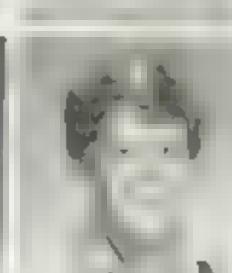
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Tonya Chambers  
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Linda Clay  
Jennifer Coates  
Terri Coffee  
Holly Cuffman



Jamie Coles  
Tony Combs  
Laura Copeland  
Sean Creager  
Ed Crouse  
Jerry Cunningham



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Randy Creager  
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Jeff Davis  
Ken Davis  
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Tim Davis  
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Steve Davison  
Andy Degitz  
Tyrone Dertzer  
Kim Dillon



Danny Dishman  
Lynne Donahue  
Debbie Doolittle  
Peter Dubois  
Vickie Duncan  
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Ryan Eblin  
Susan Eckstein  
Pam Eldan  
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Allen Elsworth  
Eric Emerson

Alex Earnest  
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Nicole Fatzinger  
Kristin Fligge  
Kathy Fisher  
Rod Fisher

Brad Recker  
Patrick Floyd  
Vincent Floyd  
Jamie Fortune  
Von Foster  
Dan Foster

sophomore  
sensation

As Close to perfect  
as swimming can  
get



[Debbie Doolittle, an AHS sophomore, was honored by being chosen to compete for the United States in the 1982 World Junior Championships which was held in the USSR.

Although the U.S. swimmers lost to the Russians, Debbie fared well with personal bests good for a second place in the 100-meter free style and a fifth in the 200.

For her efforts, Debbie received a bouquet of flowers and a Russian inscribed certificate.

When asked what she thought of Russia, Debbie said, "I think my trip strengthened me up. Americans don't realize how good they have it."



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Todd Freer  
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Jackie German  
Robert Gilley  
Leslie Gilmore

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Kurt Gossett

Scott Granger  
Robin Gregg  
Kerry Gregory  
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Bobby Gustin  
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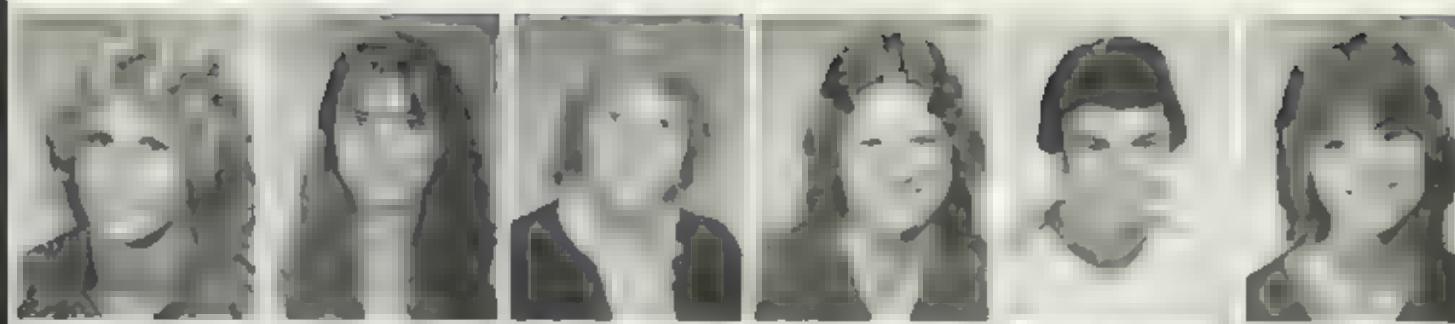
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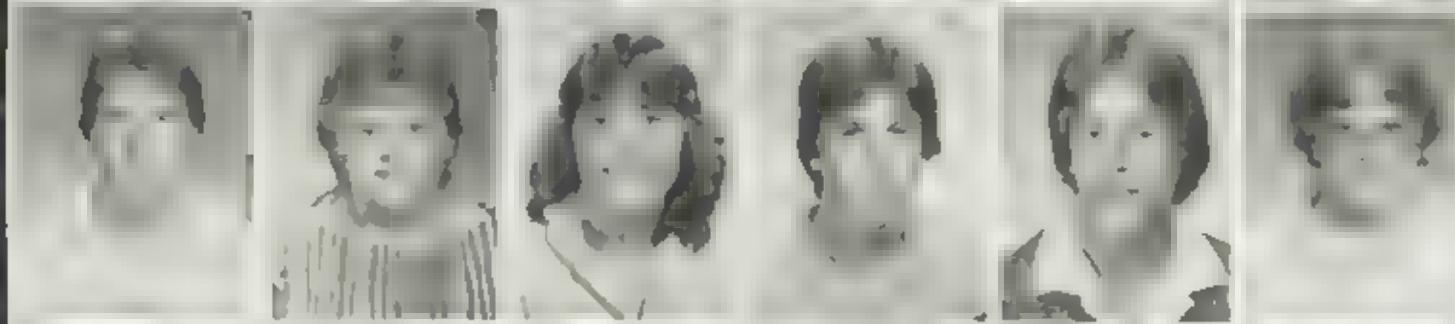
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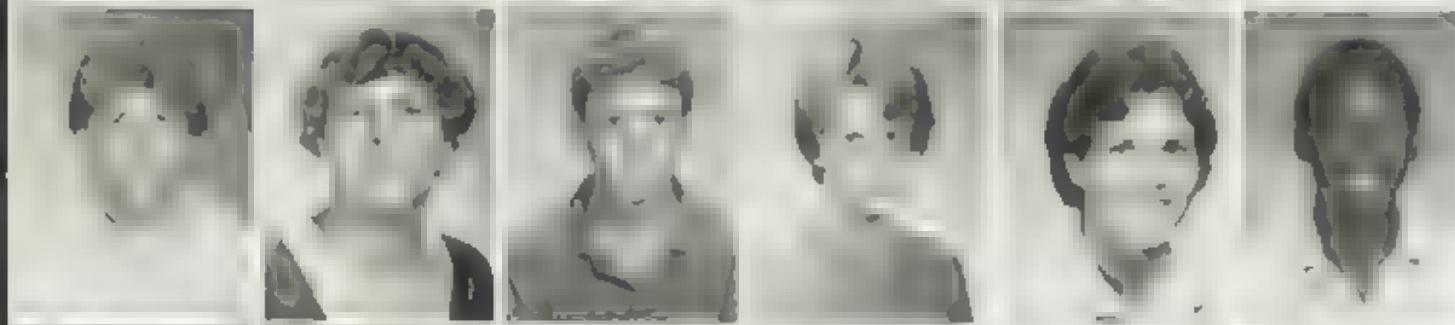
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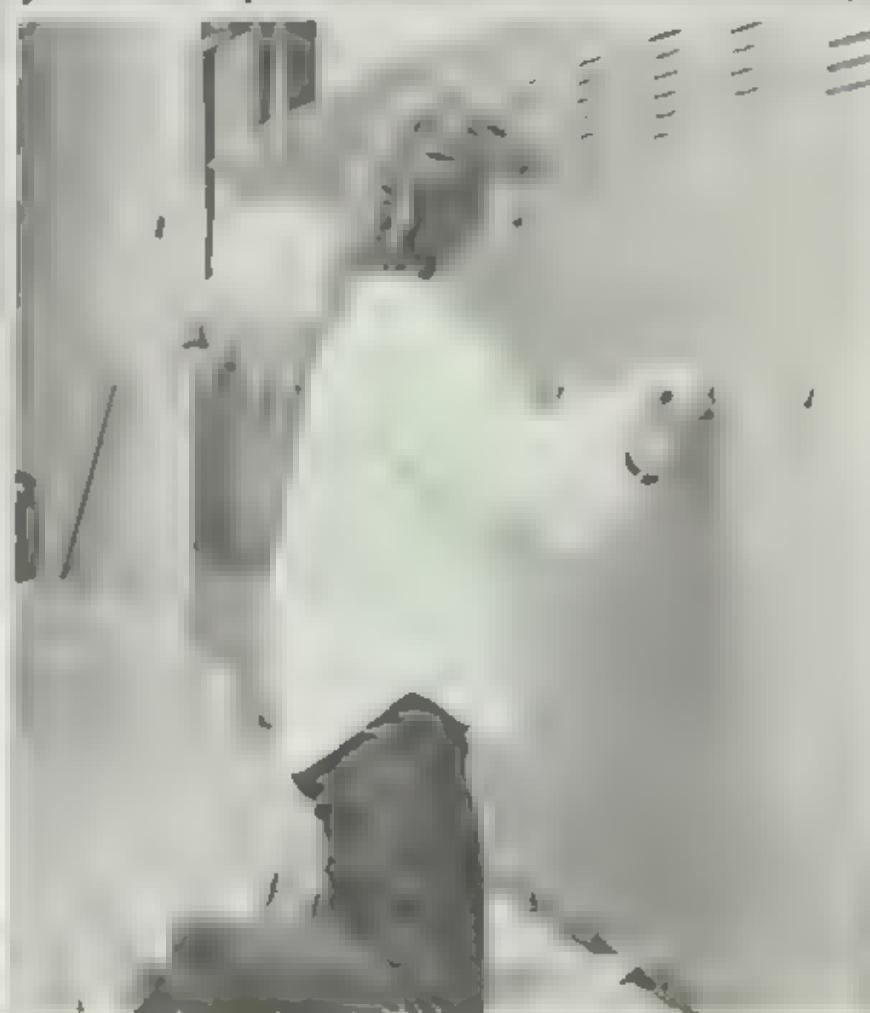
## Can your parents fit in your shoes?

### Walk In our Moccasins Day

"Walk In our Moccasins Day" a day in which parents took their children's places in school.

Yes on November 17, 1982, some 400 parents actually tried to fit into their children's shoes. This fitting was a lot more difficult to do than most mothers and fathers thought. After all, they still had to go through those dreadful Physical Education classes, the boring lectures and the hand cramping notes.

Some had better luck than others, quite a few got lost. Others could not open the lockers, and



most could not seem to make it to class in the five minutes allowed.

In spite of all the happenings, most of the parents seemed to enjoy themselves at AHS's sixth

Walk in Your Moccasins Day. They even survived the day without having a mental break down.

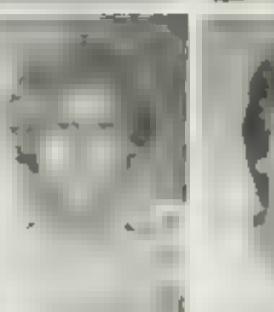
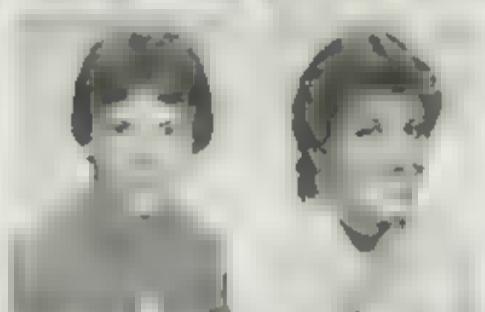
Even with all these calamities most of the participants still agreed that they had fun. But they all agreed on one thing—that life at Anderson High School was not always easy. As one parent put it:

Now I know why my daughter comes home exhausted at the end of the day.

—KAREN JONES, '83, YRHS, THE DAILY



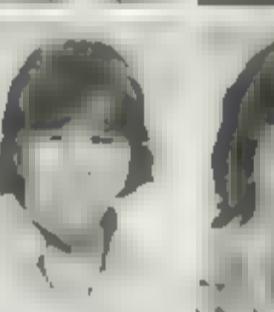
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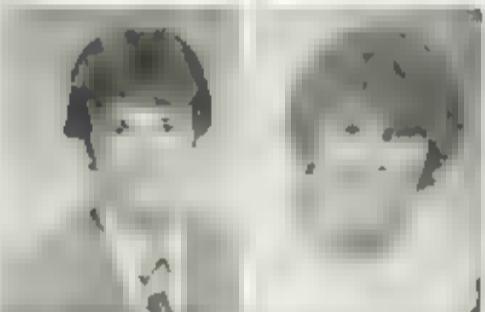
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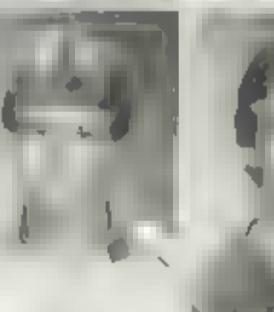
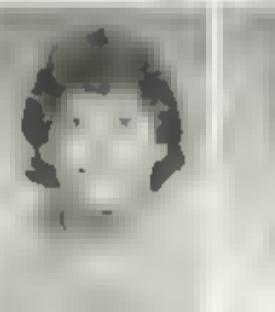
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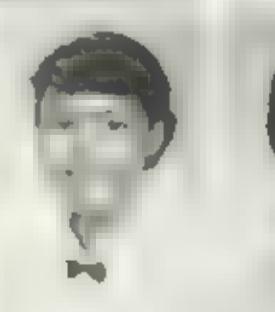
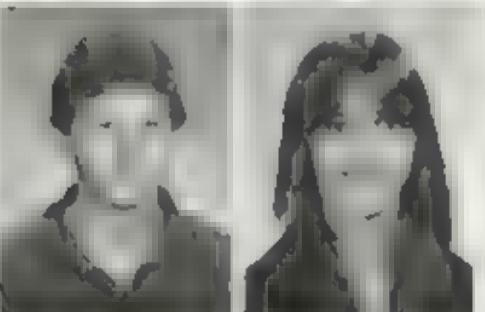
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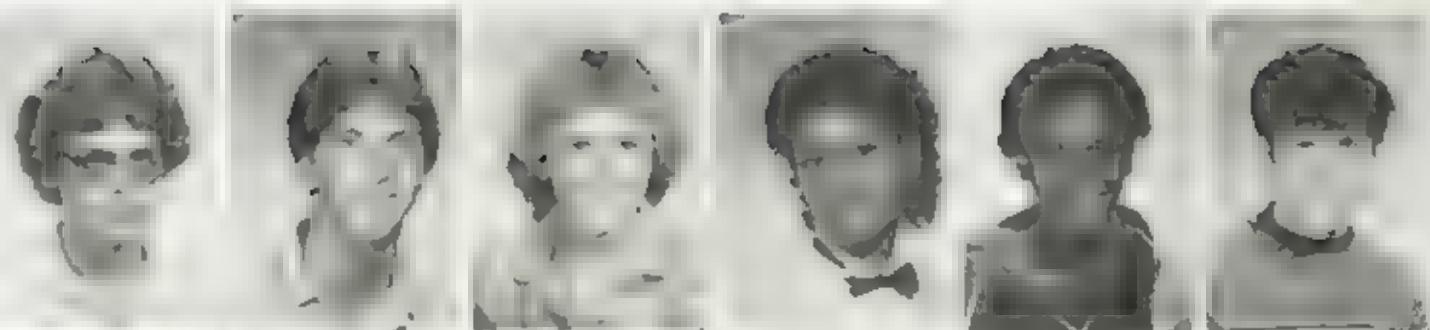


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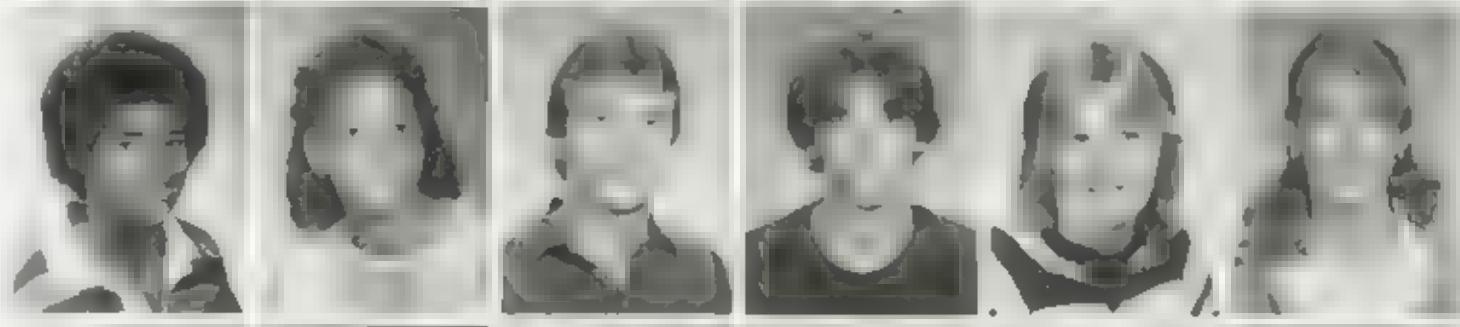
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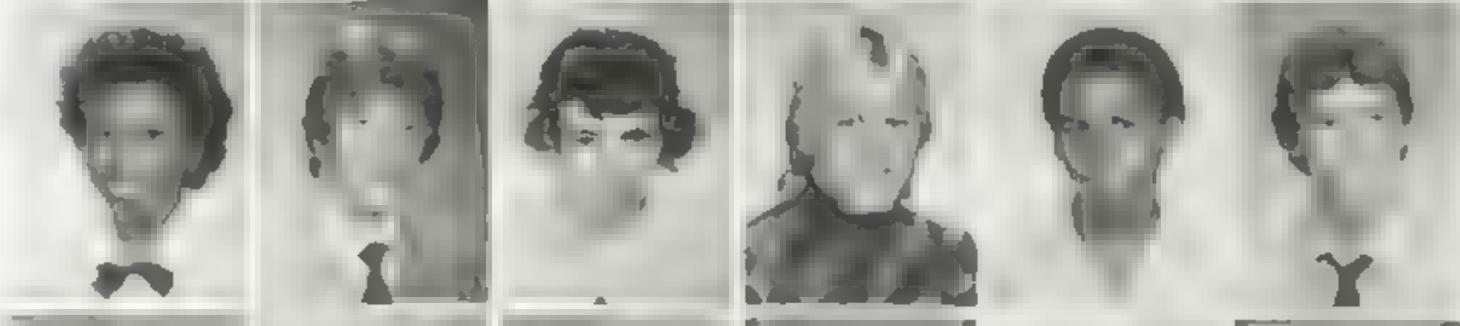
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# *by the way ...*

## *most involved*

Kristin Figge  
Chris Hensler

## *likely to succeed*

Bridgette Tierney  
Ric Bohnencamp

## *best dressed*

Kirsten Kendall  
Chris Hensler

## *best hair*

Susan Abell  
Jeff Kline

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Beth Hensler  
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Kim Kane  
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Jackie German  
Al Payne

## *best smile*

Autumn Janzarek  
Tommy Smith

## *cutest laugh*

Juliana Verhulst  
David Farman

## *best body*

Noelle Hakes  
Paul Robinson

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Pam Brown  
Tim Adkins

## *spaciest*

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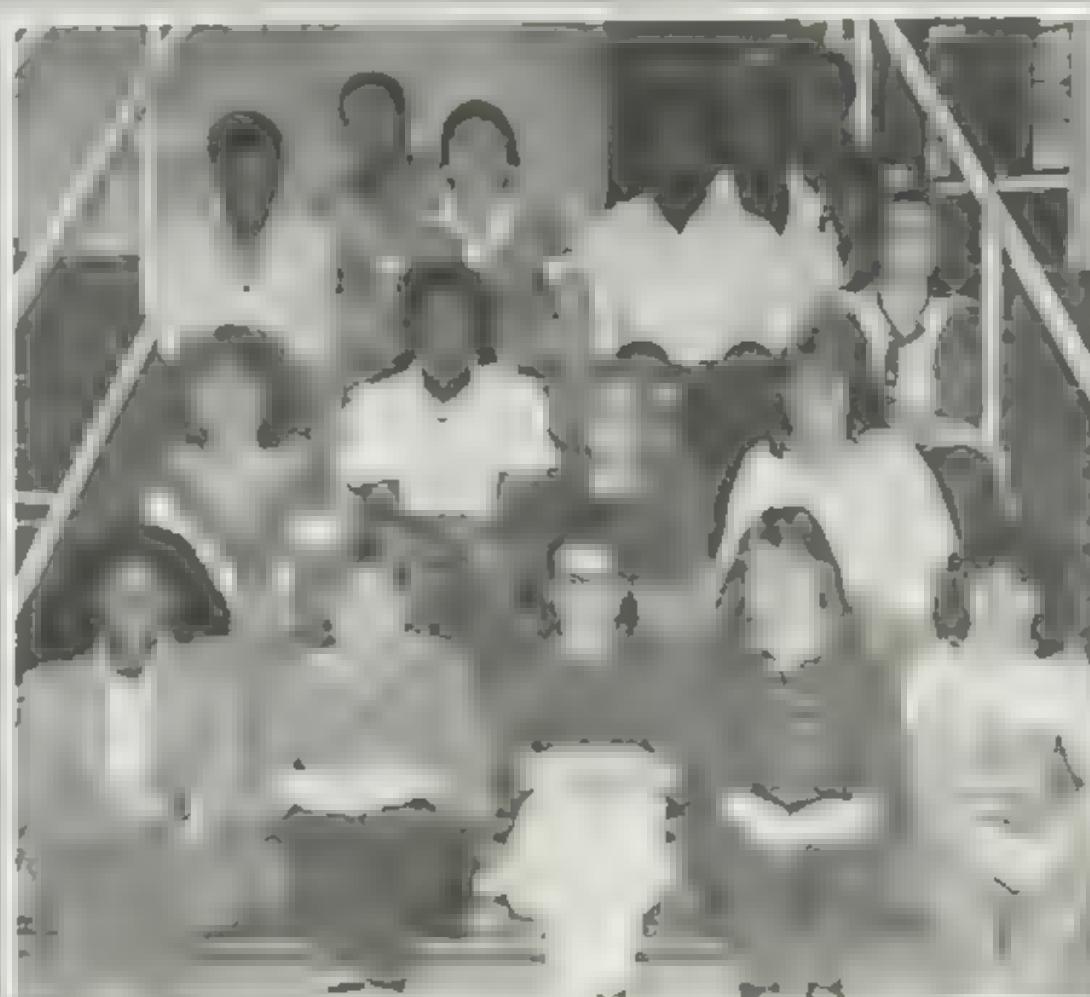
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# *Life, liberty and the* *delight of becoming a Freshman*

"Where in the world is she?" did I think to myself. This was one of the most popular questions uttered by nearly ever, freshman during their first month at Rockford. A girl who had just started high school was totally different than that girl with blonde hair, the freshmen soon found out.

With an uncertain lunch six classes away and extra nots describing responsibilities the freshmen were expected to make important decisions or just stick to them.

Decision making was a new Freshman thing. They had to figure out what they wanted to do. We still have three years to go and here we are.



expected to make decisions for after graduation.

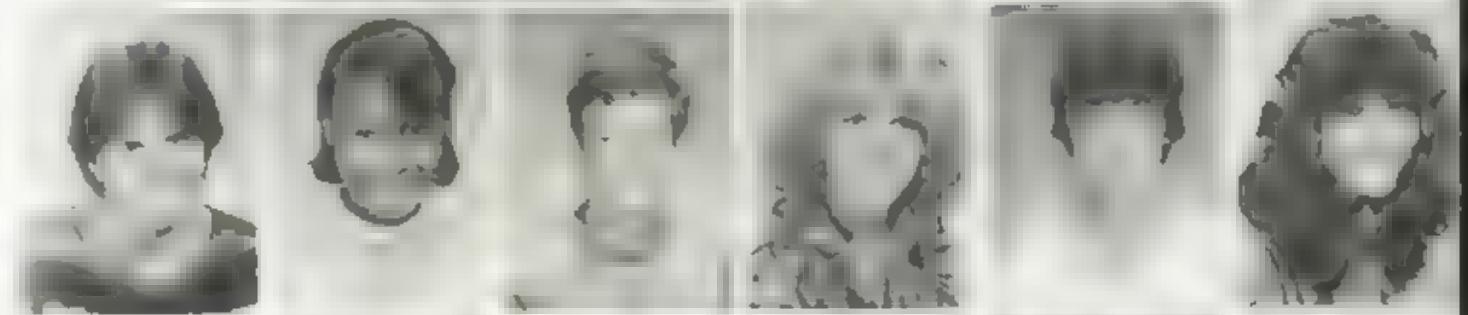
The freshmen learned many new things on how to survive at AHS. One was never to ask or expect to miss out on activities. Another was to be ready, if perhaps no one else, would information be offered as necessary and at high school that was as broad as it could possibly be. After the first RAE season they learned quickly as one group that every freshman responded to the beat of Freshmen trash talk with a smile.

say. "We are the class of 1990 in the way. Maybe so maybe not one thing was to sure it right - they had three years to practice."

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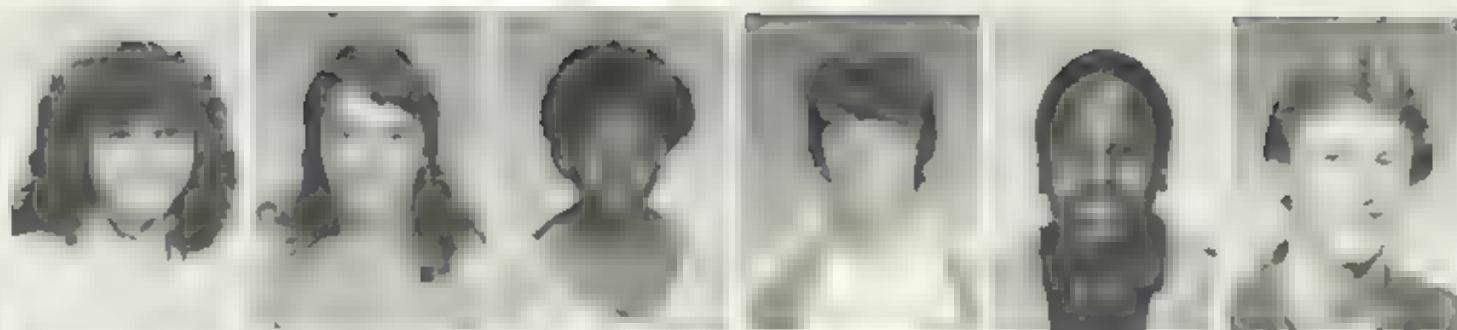


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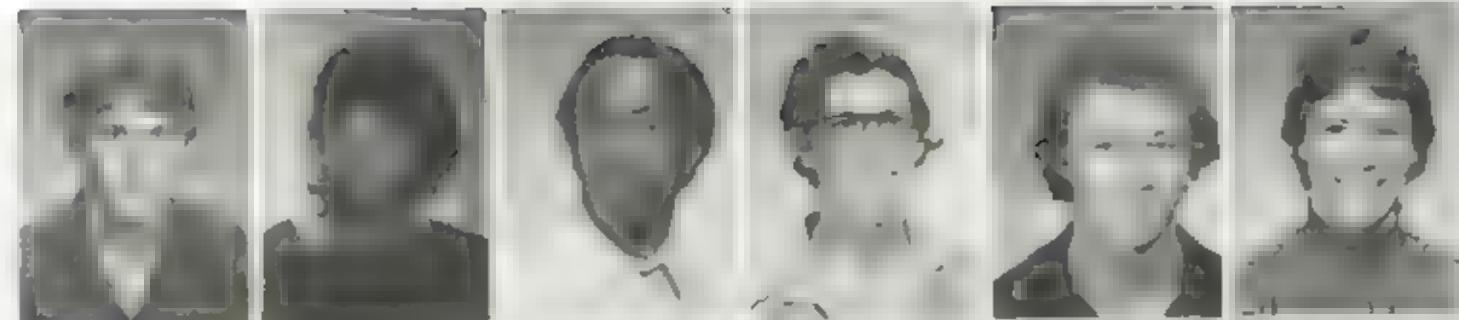
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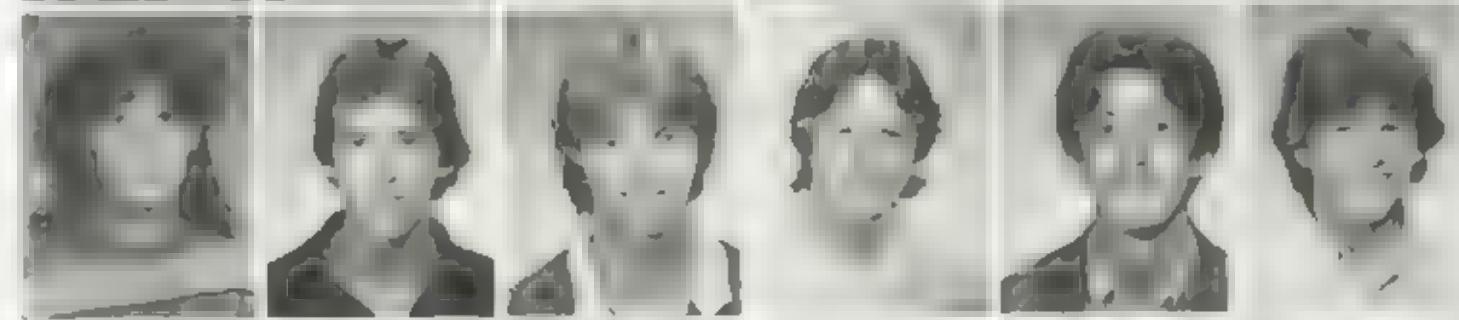
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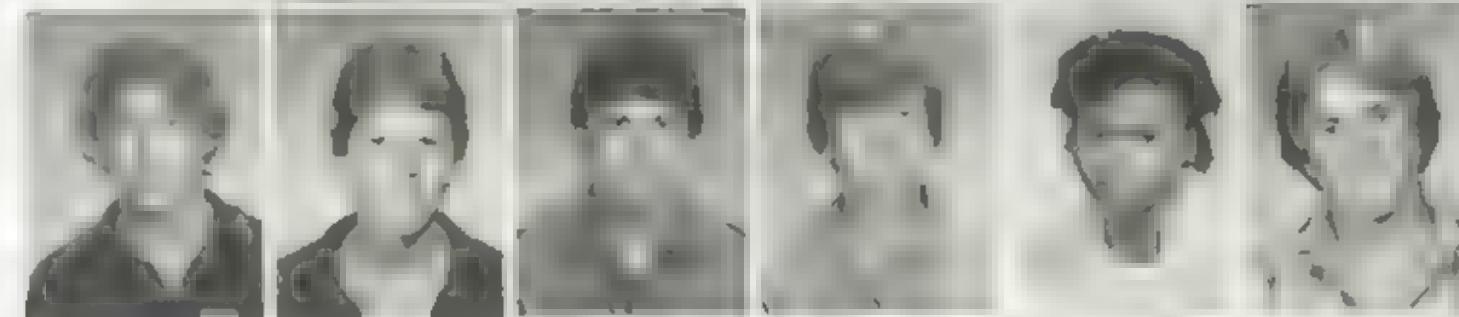
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Greg Davis  
Sherry Davis  
Tonya Davis  
Juanita Deaver  
Kelly DeGrottenreid



Robert Derrickson  
Fred Dietzen  
Mark Dietzen  
Walter Dick  
Pam Diggs  
Roy Dix



Julie Dobbins  
Sammie Dawden  
Tommy Dowell  
April Ear  
Bobby Eastes  
Joel Eddy



Frank Edison  
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Todd Elseie  
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JoAnn Emerson





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Nancy Fields  
Tina Fike  
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Louis Fox  
Amanda Endley  
Donald Fuller  
Mark Garner  
Joe Gattan  
Tony Gow

Angie Gayle  
Jay Gentry  
Lobby Griley  
Melissa Goodard  
Gary Golday  
Stephanie Gooding

## The "I hate Monday Blues"

"I HATE MONDAYS! First I get up late, then I forget my homework, I drop my books, and now I've missed the bus!"

It never failed ... Mondays were pure torture, and if you caught the "Monday Morning Blues," that just made it all the worse. In fact, Murphy's Law, "If something can go wrong . . . it probably will" — was practically renamed "The Monday's Law" at AHS.

So, rather than facing those dreaded Mondays, the students at Anderson High School voted to incorporate only Fridays! A whole week of Fridays would have insured parties every night, no weekend homework, late nights, and later mornings for all!

Most of the students agreed that all Fridays would be really great — but only for a while.

"After all," said one, "What would we do without Saturday nights?"

Mondays easy? These students didn't think so especially since they had to take a make-up test!



# If the "ring" fits, wear it!

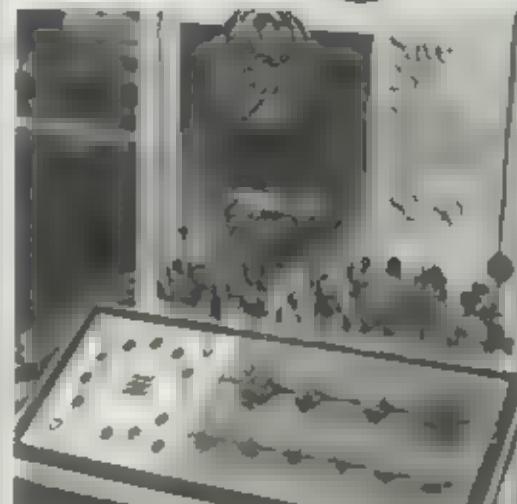
"Don't be left out, order your class ring now!" read the poster.

The ordering of class rings was a major event for freshmen. They were ecstatic about purchasing their own personalized Class of '86 rings. After consulting with parents and friends regarding cast and stone colors, freshmen eagerly placed their orders and waited... Soon they would feel like real Indians!

When the rings finally arrived, the halls echoed with chants of "Oh, let me see your ring!"

There were various ways to wear the rings. Some wore their boyfriend's ring with the aid of yarn to make for a snug fit, or the ring was worn on a chain as a necklace.

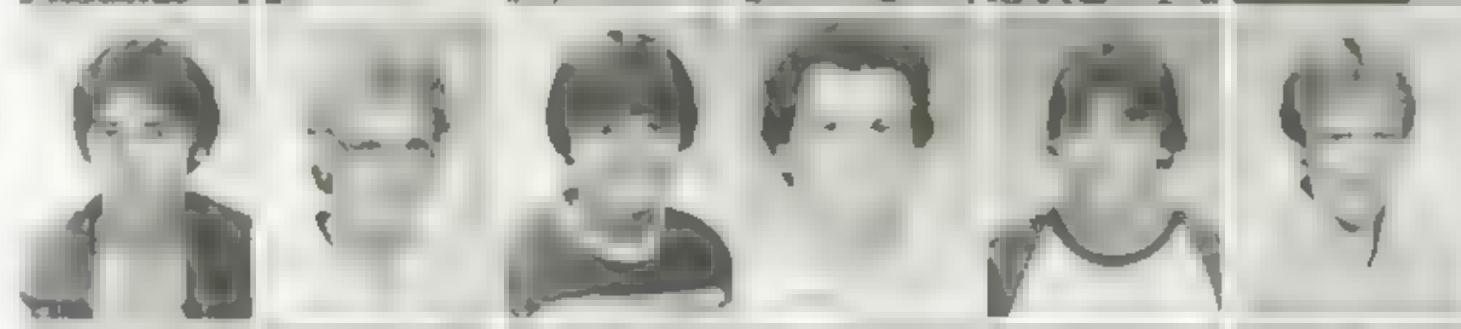
A class ring... a tradition, a lasting memory, a beginning to an end.



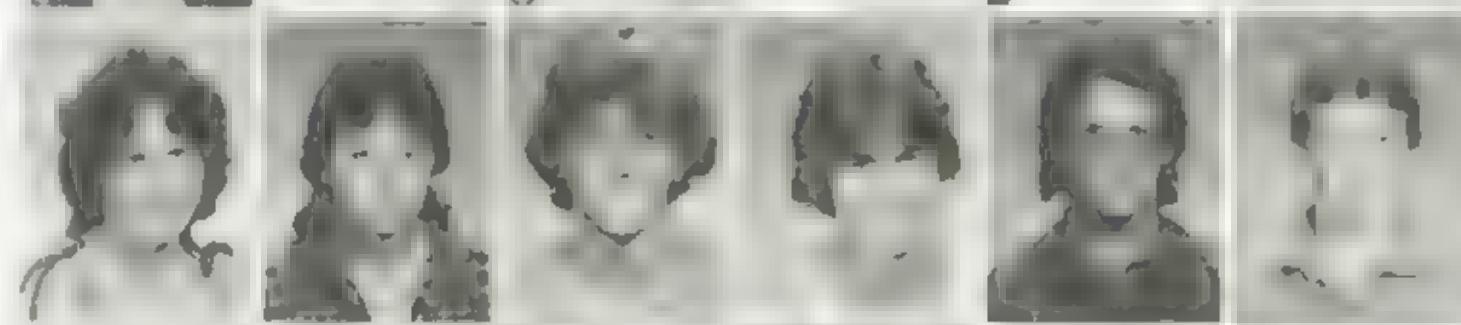
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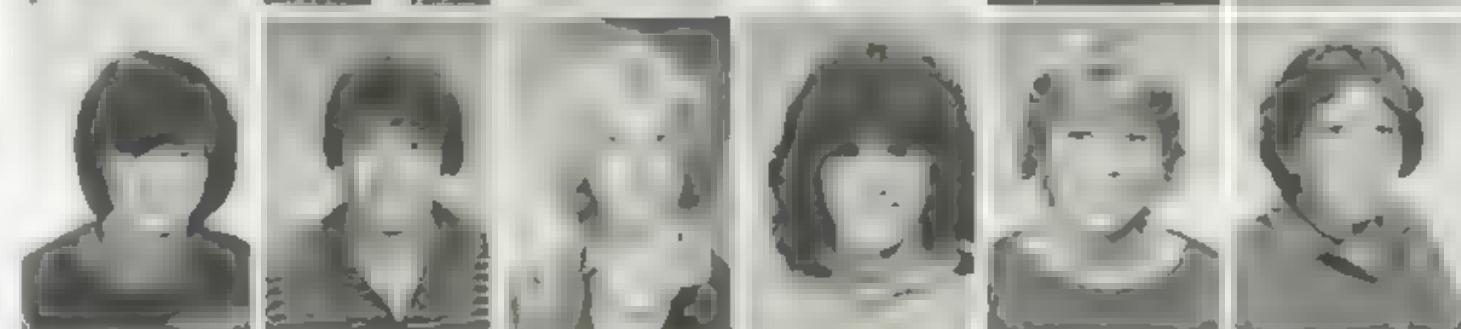
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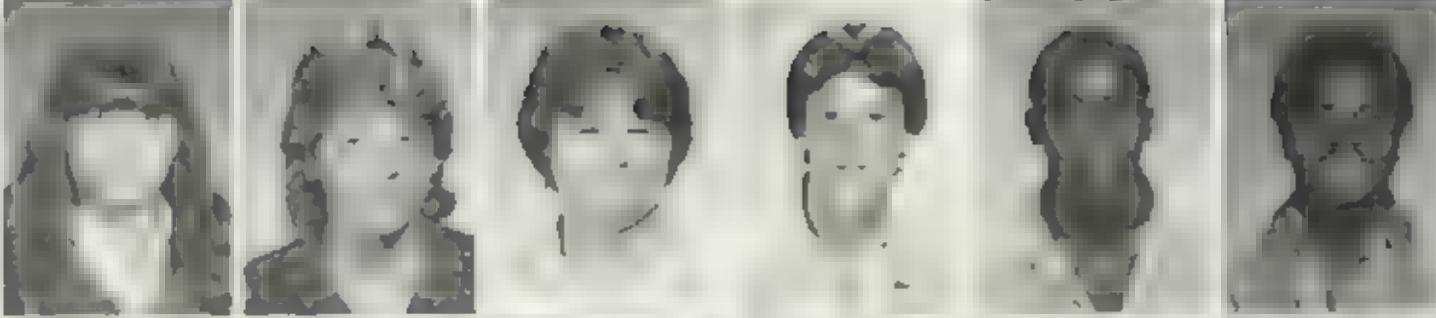


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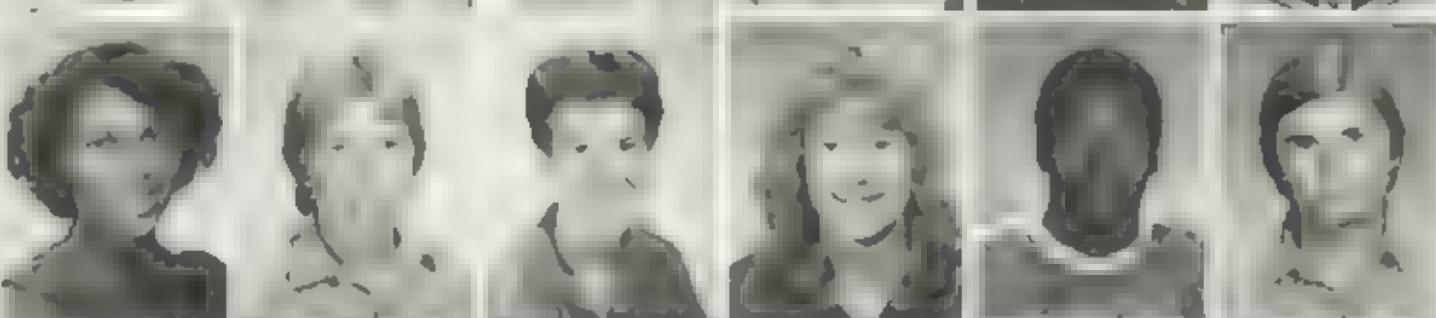
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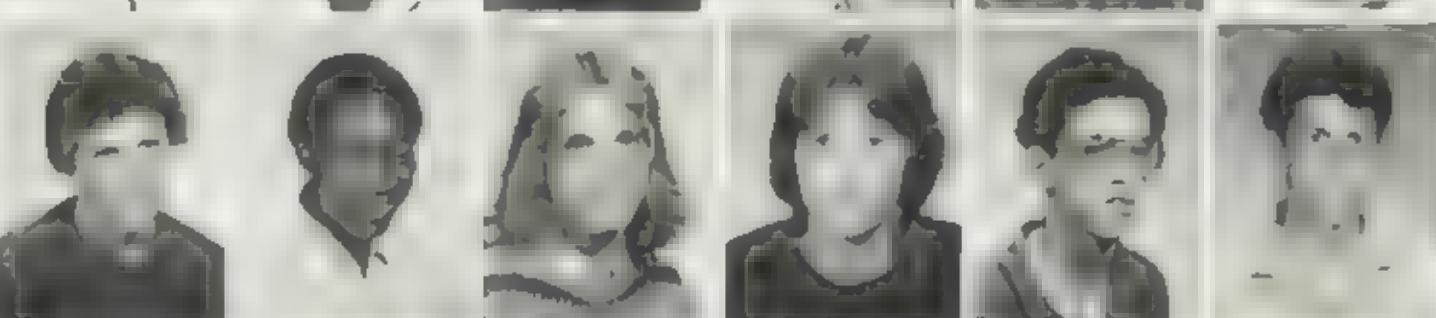
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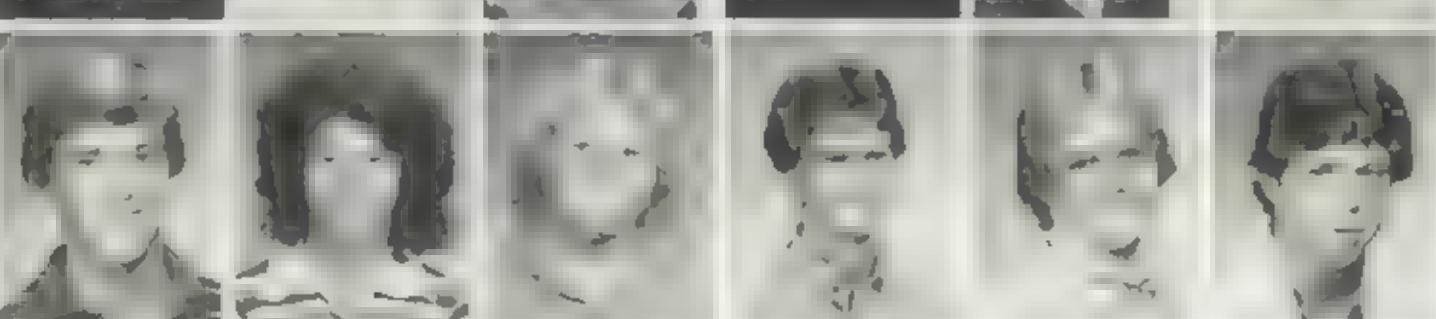
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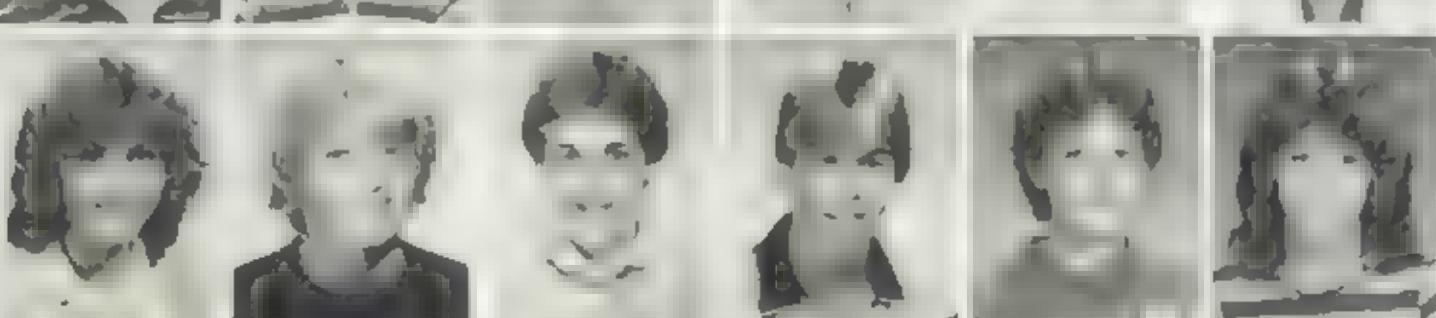
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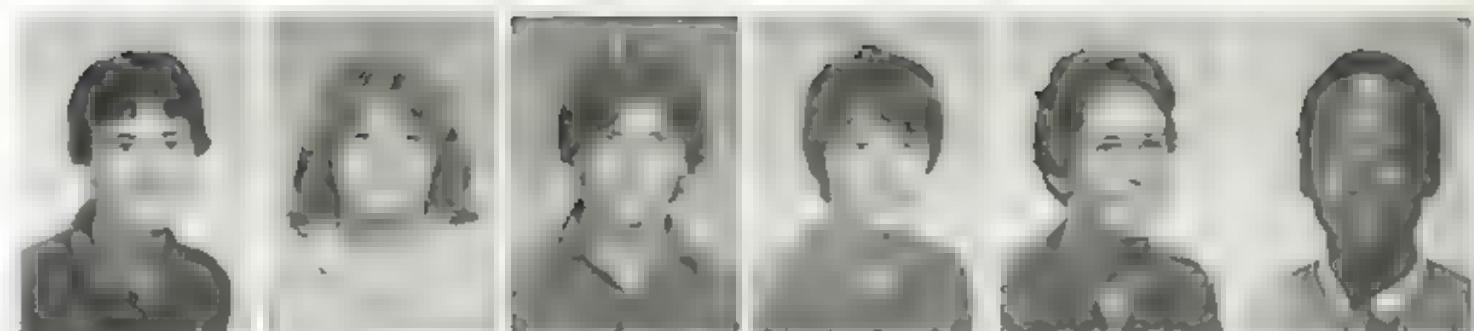


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Laura Lupton

Jeff Mash  
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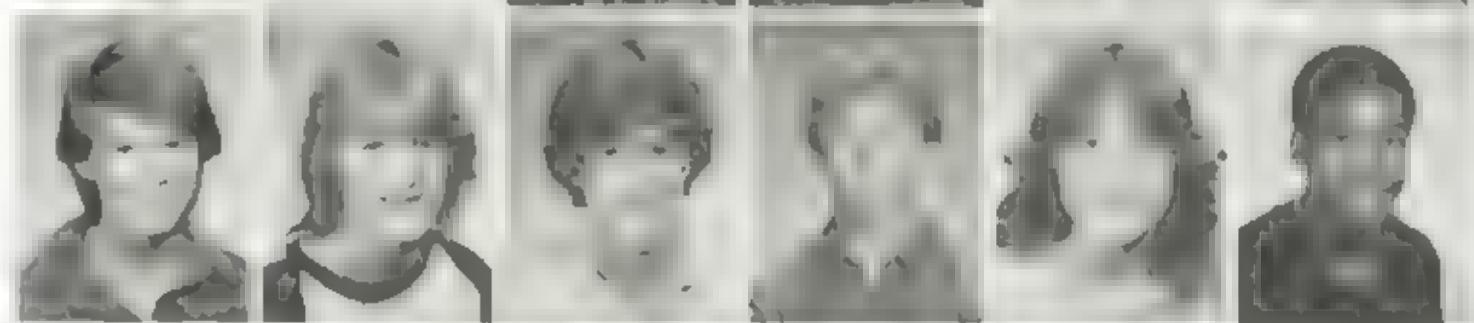
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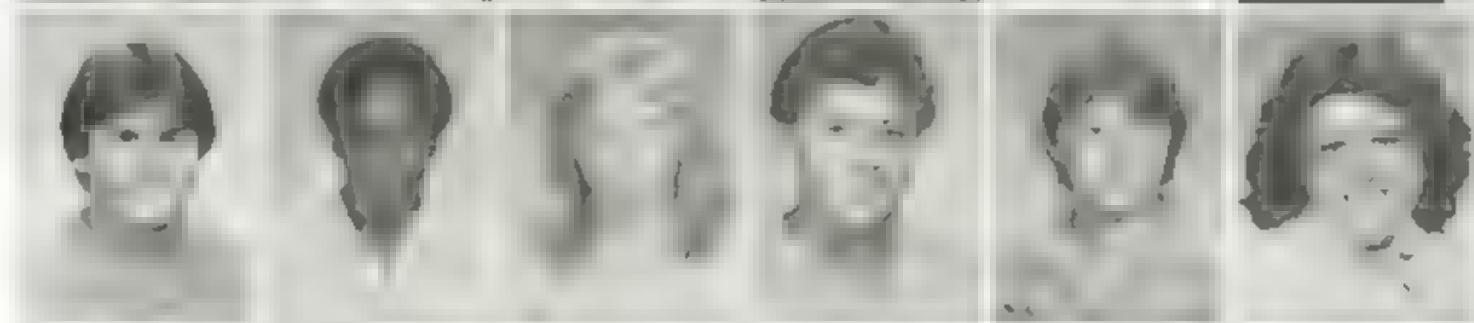
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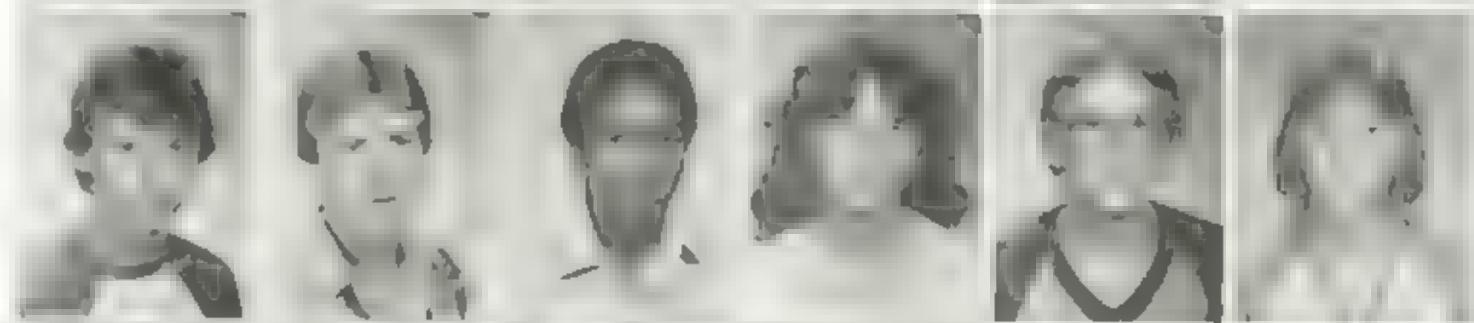
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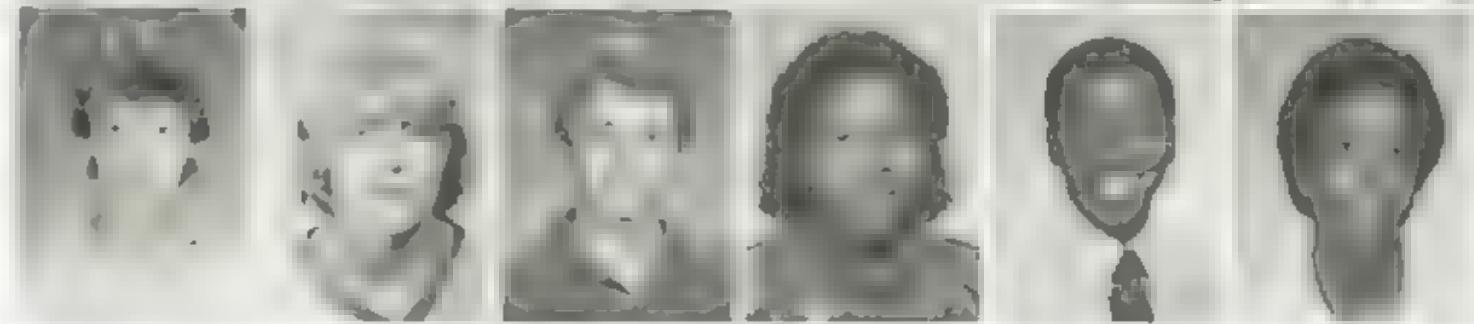
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Christina Poe  
Karen Poole  
Tracy Pugh  
James Purkey  
Eric Ramsey  
Kim Ramsey



Heath Reasoner  
Mike Reasoner  
Paul Redding  
Tracy Rehmel  
Brett Reichart  
Kevin Remington



Rodney Riall  
Tina Richey  
Glenda Rohde  
Sybil Robert's  
Harry Roberson  
Jolene Robinson



## How does it feel to be an Indian A new beginning

Imagine yourself on a familiar building with everyone else seeming to know his way around, what would you do? The same thing that the freshmen class did on their first day at AHS ... PANIC!

Aw, it wasn't so bad, even though the high school was "huge" it offered some definite advantages (contrary to that of ... junior high). Students finally gained independence and freedom as they filled out their own

class schedules and flocked to McDonald's during open lunch hours.

High school presented freshmen with many new challenges. And just as Angie Gavie said "High school makes you feel older in the idea that you're out of junior high, then again you're a freshman. And when you consider that you have three more grades to go that's not so good."



Casie Roe



Patricia Rogers

# *by the way . . .*

## *most involved*

Jo Ann Emerson  
Mickey Clark

## *likely to succeed*

Marcia Szabados  
Frank Owens

## *best dressed*

Julie Dobbins  
Brett Reichart

## *best hair*

Kim Blair  
John Bachman

## *best eyes*

Stephanie Lewis  
Mark Dietzen

## *best personality*

Angi Gayle  
Joey Gatton

## *class clown*

Jolene Robinson  
Mike Binder

## *best smile*

Ingrid Snyder  
Mike Hadley

## *cutest laugh*

Michelle McCoy  
Todd Barrett

## *best figure/build*

Mary Tierney  
Doug White

## *best skipper*

Cheri Braxton  
John Bachman

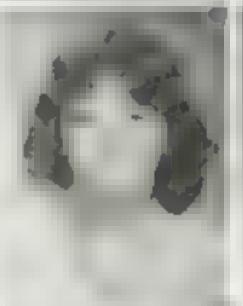
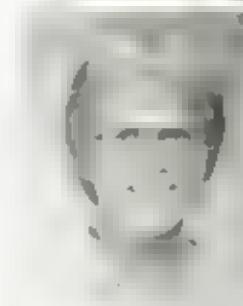
## *spaciest*

Julie Dobbins  
Steve Hoskins

Paula Rutter  
Trent Rowe  
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Kathy Scales  
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Nancy Show  
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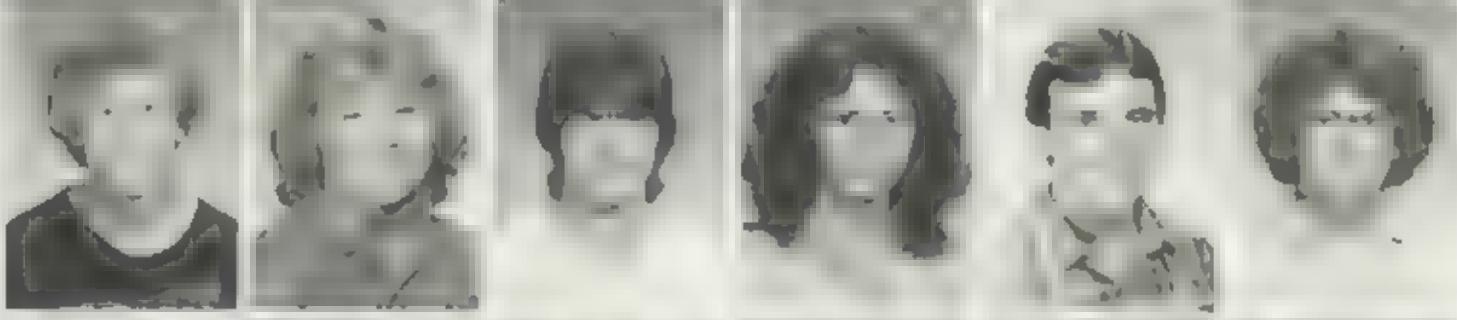


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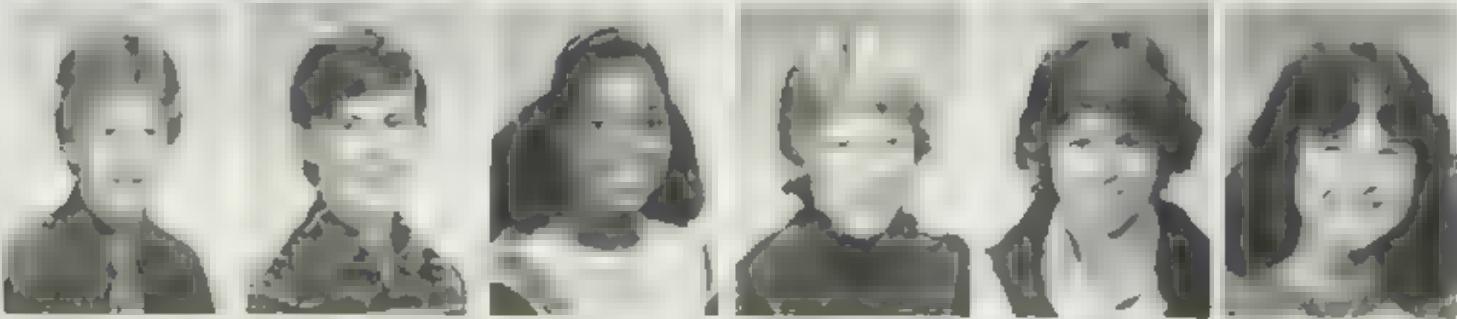




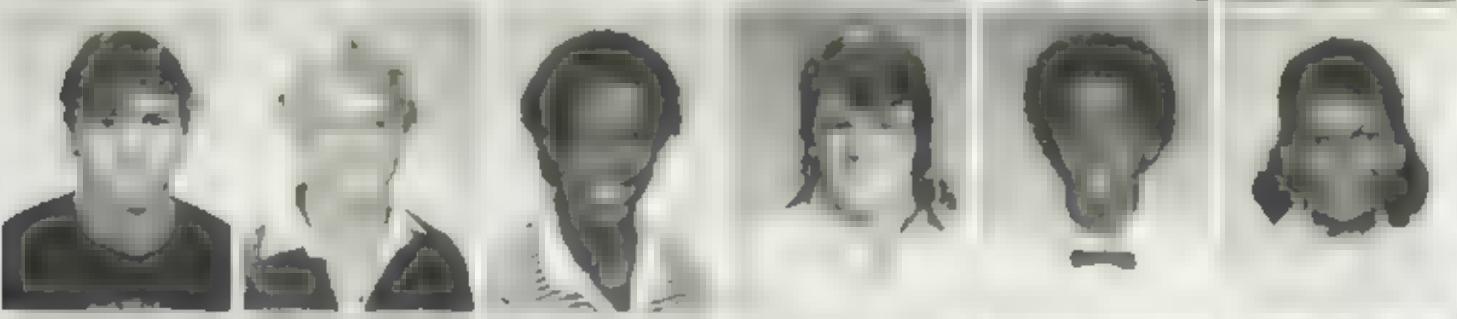
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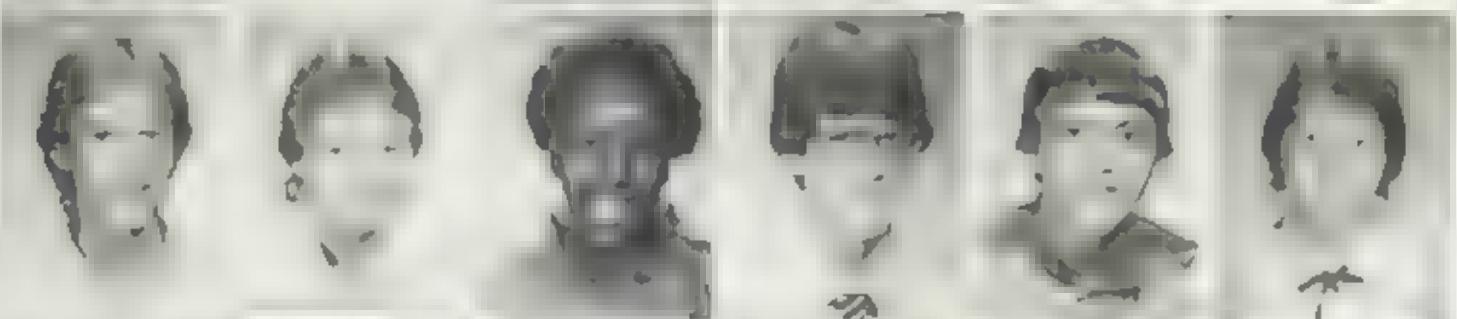
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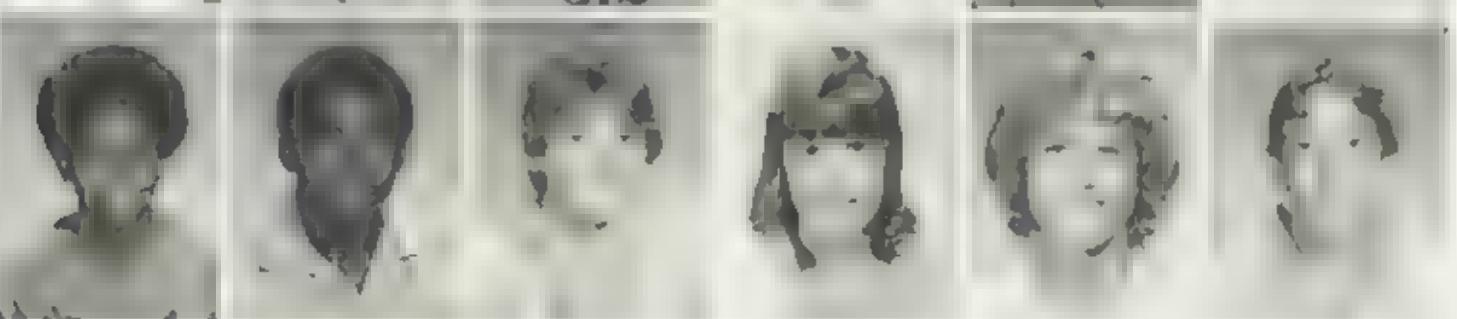
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Tonya Webb



Kelly Welch  
Gary West  
Dawn White  
Doug White  
Kevin White  
Rob Wilken



Raymond Wilkins  
Richard Williams  
Steven Wilson  
Belinda Wood  
Lisa Wood  
John Wootton

# *Real teachers*

Teacher . . . Trainer . . . Tutor . . .

## Faculty row: Real teachers never lose their class

"Real teachers don't eat quiche." This statement best summarized the curiosities shared by the students pertaining to a teacher's discipline and morals. The following statements indicate the students' main ideas and beliefs about *real teachers*.

Real teachers aren't late to school (exception: "Ms. Shoe").

Real teachers drink TAB

Real teachers give extra credit

Real teachers don't smell

Real teachers eat cafeteria food

Real teachers don't sell "elevator passes"

Real teachers don't leave school right at 2:25

Real teachers don't run out of gas

Real teachers don't chew gum in class

Real teachers know the school song (or the school colors, anyway)

Real nice teachers don't

assign weekend homework

Real teachers don't know what a "Donkey Kong" is

It was evident that teachers were somewhat stereotyped by their students. Like students, they shared the same desire for entertainment. But they also dealt with the same hazards as did everyone else (they did more than just assign homework).

Real teachers graded those unbearable tests, checked those endless research papers and struggled through students' hand writing (?). In other words, a real teacher's job was never done!



All work and no play? No way! Once a year these "real" female teachers relax by taking a day off from homework while cruising to Indianapolis to enjoy a fabulous dinner and a night on the town.



James Alexander — Industrial Arts Diane Allen — Social Studies, Pep Session, Senior Awards Marvin R. Atkins — Counselor Faculty — Parent Advising Council Donald B. Barnett — Drivers Ed., Dept Head William E. Beachamp — Science, Pep Session, American Education Week

Rosalee A. Bernard — Social Studies, Pep Sessions, Hoosier Boys' and Girls' State, Senior Awards, Homecoming, American Education Week Kay Bertl — Special Ed Faculty Committee, Social Studies Cheerblock Sponsor Janet Brandon — Home Economics Dept Head, FHA Curriculum and Faculty Tea Club, Faculty Flower and Gift Maxine Bridges — Language Arts Dept Head, Curriculum Council, Senior Awards, Commencement Speakers Robin Brooks — Science

G. Ross Buckman — Math Dept Head, Pep Session Curriculum Council Awards S. Fran Carrico — Science Marilyn L. Carroll — Language Arts, Hoosier Boys' and Girls State, Little Chief Senior Awards Hank Case — Art Dept Head, Curriculum Committee, Honor Day Committee, Faculty — Student Advisory Council Gerry Casey — Language Arts, Pep Sessions, Senior Awards

Ruthanne M. Castor — Nurse Evelyn Chadbourne — Counselor, Sr Class Counselor Scholarship Service Academies R.O.T.C. Kay J. Clark — Language Arts Little Chief Girls' Golf Coach Paul J. Clay — Industrial Arts Kendall R. Cox — Math Pep Sessions — Co-chairman, Math Team

## Taskmaster . . . . . Tender . . . . .



Summer vacation is a break earned by both the students and the teachers. Adding a valuable dimension to the First Nazarene Church's softball team is Bob Keams as he warms up his fast pitch



Student Council dares to challenge the teachers in a volleyball game? Former volleyball coach Nancy Durr shows the student body that the teachers are superior as they defeated the club 15-9, 15-12, 15-13



Howard S. Crank — Social Studies  
Pete Danforth — Social Studies  
Donald J. DeSalle — Science  
Barbara Dietrich — Physical Ed., Pep Session, Athletic Awards  
Girls Track Coach Donel E. Dietzer — Cooperative Ed. Dept Head, American Education Week Curriculum Social Activities



Nancy A. Durr — Foreign Language, Pep Session, Latin Club  
Rick Eads — Health  
Jo Funk — Business Ed., Pep Session  
Homecoming Committee, Cheerleader  
Coach Frances Garrity — Physical Ed.  
Jackie Grubb — Special Ed., Homecoming Pep Session

Penny Hadley — Math, Pep Session  
Cheerblock Sponsor Barbara Hardesty  
Speech and Hearing, Sophomore Class  
Sponsor Helen Harrell — Home Economics  
Convas, Faculty Tea, Wendell L. Hilligoss —  
Business Ed. Dept Head, Mascot and  
Maiden Sponsor, Curriculum Committee  
American Education Week Debbie Hodson  
— Foreign Language Pep Session  
Committee Red and Green Week  
Chairperson, French Club French Honor Society

Charles Hoffmann — Assistant Band Director  
Color Guard, Faculty — Student Advisory Council  
Football Homecoming, Donald Hoffmann — Band Director Baccalaureate and Commencement Convocations  
Homecoming, Senior Awards, Orchestra  
Lighting Crew Paula Howe — Business Ed  
Student Council Sponsor Howard E. Hutton  
— Science, Hoosier Boys' and Girls State  
Al Ihnat — Industrial Ed., Cooperative Ed  
Athletic Awards, Pep Sessions, O.W.E. Club  
Wrestling Club, Head Girls Volleyball Coach  
Head Wrestling Coach

## Everything you wanted to know about

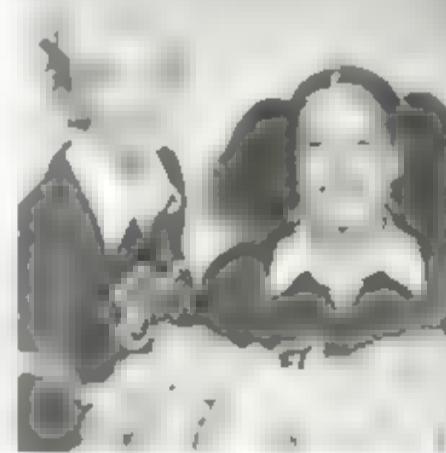
### Students' morals

Never judge teachers by their covers! Behind those thoughtful faces seen everyday by hundreds of students hid bodies of creativity and adventurous personalities.

Here are some extremely interesting activities that the faculty members enjoyed.

Reading was the overall winner. Other top notch choices were Sports, sewing, fishing, traveling and crafts. However, a few fascinating hobbies deserved attention. Dr. Jack Nicholson collected art objects and historical

objects from foreign lands. Mrs. Judy Jacobs had an amazing collection of Hummel figurines. But to sum it up, Mr. P.T. Morgan told us that he thoroughly



Mrs. Maxine Bridges and Mrs. Toni Shoemaker possess a lot of "high school spirit" in "Vanity".

enjoyed just "sitting in the malt and smoking", or "eating cough drops"! When we polled the

### Hobbies

teachers, we asked them, "How have students changed for the better? For the worse?" The outcome was a wide variety of answers.

The majority of teachers felt that students were now more socially aware

"Every generation is unique and so is every individual."



What a charmer! Mrs. Hodson's son, David, is by far her favorite hobby.

Thomas C Jackson — Art American Education Week Little Chief Art Club Judi Jacobs — Media Specialist Nathalie Johnson — Counselor Head Track Coach Robert M Kearns — Counselor Girls Basketball Coach Nancy Kitt — Math, Pep Session Committee, Cheerblock Sponsor Junior Class Sponsor

Marilyn Lamey — Cooperative Ed., C.H.O David G Legge — Industrial Arts John Longhaker — Science Faculty — Parent Advisory Council Sandra K Lowry — Language Arts, Ass. Volleyball Coach Jack Macy — Cooperative Office Ed. Head Barbara Mebane — Language Arts Yearbook Advisor

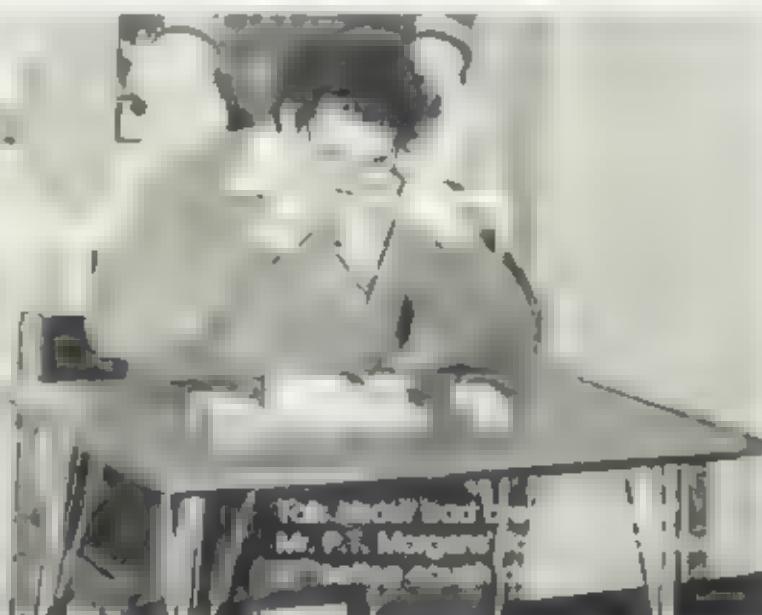
Harold M Miller — Physical Ed. Dept. Head Curriculum Committee, Hoosier Boys' and Girls State George M Mock — Industrial Art Arts Dennis Montgomery — Cooperative Ed., Pep Sessions, DECA Bookstore Sponsor P.T. Morgan — Health Baccalaureate and Commencement Pep Sessions, Junior Class Sponsor, Assistant Football Coach, Head Reserve Football Coach Susan Mularkey — Language Arts National Honor Society

Glen Nelson — Science Baccalaureate and Commencement Speakers, Pep Sessions Senior Awards Senior Class Sponsor, Freshman Football Coach Charles M Newberry — Counselor Jack B Nicholson — Social Studies Dept. Head Honors Day Sponsor, Curriculum, Clubs Social Studies Club Larry L Pearson — Math, Faculty — Parent Advisory Council Pep Session Committee, ACS Computer Equip Committee

Thus, this is a difficult question. Kids are people learning to cope with the reality of their lives. Sometimes in frustration, they do dumb things, but so did their parents," stated Mrs. Kay Clark.

Yet for the worse, the

answers were mostly to the effect that "students have much less respect for adults and authority." They also frequently commented on the disturbance from the "vulgarity and four letter words" in the halls.



## MUSIC

Do teachers boogie? Well, as it turned out many of them did ... in their own way, boogie just may not have been the word for it. Classical music came out on top in the survey, yet country western (excluding "hillbilly") was not far behind. Soft rock and easy listening were also favorites. As far as radio stations, WXTZ, WHLN, and WENS, in that order, fell into the highest positions.

## Dress codes

As far as students were concerned, a dress code would spell tragedy! Yet teachers were not as

adamant on the subject. The answers were divided equally among the teachers who completed the survey.

Most teachers felt that dress codes just would not work in today's environment. However, teachers felt that there should be a "verbal" understanding between the student and his parents.



Mr. Denny Montgomery displays his hobby of collecting "Indian objects."

Elizabeth Pistole — Social Studies, Psychology, Senior Awards. Norma Plummer — Business Ed., Pep Session Committee, Hoosier Boys' and Girls' State Sponsor, Mayor's City Youth Commission. Barbara J. Porter — Foreign Language, Hoosier Boys' and Girls' State Selection, French Club. Jerry Porter — Math Lee Pursley — Language Arts, Journalism Quill and Scroll, X-Ray, Public Relations

Marjorie Reed — Social Studies, Social Studies Club. Larry J. Rittenhouse — Social Studies, Hoosier Boys' and Girls' State. Steve Rodcap — Math. Doyle Roysdon — Media Center, Hoosier Boys' and Girls' State. Wayne W. Ruemler — Drivers Ed.

Richard D. Seaver — Music Ed., Choral Club Singers Unlimited, Madrigals, Choraletes Awards and Commencement Committee. Barbara (BeeJee) Seybert — Language Arts. Donita Sheets — Home Economics, Faculty Tea. Toni Shoemaker — Language Arts, Pep Session, Commencement Speaker, A-Club Quill and Scroll, Assistant Track Coach, Little Chief sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor. Jan Stattony — Language Arts, Commencement Speakers, Speech Club, Debate Club, Nation Forengies League.

Jack L. Smith — Science, Math, Faculty-Parent Advisory Council, Senior Awards Committee. Richard Spangler — Business Ed., Conversations Committee. Phil Sullivan — Math. Boys' Golf Coach. Ruby L. Taylor — Special Ed. Karon Teeters — Language Arts.



## Striving for more, Mrs. Mullarkey takes

### her talents to B.S.U.

**She believed in being "the best you can be."** She was stepping out and hitting the books to earn a treasured doctorate degree. Mrs. Susan Mullarkey was going to make her goal come true.

Mrs. Mullarkey made the important decision to take a six month leave of absence from AHS. She took this extra time straight to Ball State University where she taught a freshman composition class and took four doctorate classes to obtain her degree.

**She began working toward this admirable feat in the summer of 1978. She hoped to finish classes during the summer of 1983. Yet she would still have to write a 400 page dissertation about the challenge in secondary teaching.**

Where did this lead her? Besides gaining personal satisfaction, Mrs. Mullarkey hoped to find a superior method of teaching literature.



Teaching English 104 at Ball State University Mrs. Mullarkey works hard to earn her doctorate degree, and

she is still capable of providing individual attention to her students.



Barbara Terry — Special Ed. Debbie Voorhis — Foreign Language, Faculty — Parent Advisory Council, Spanish Club Ron Watson — Physical Ed., Head Girls' Swim Team Coach, Assist Boys' Swim Team Coach. Jack D. Wiley — Math Martha L. Wilson — Foreign Language, Pep Session Committee, Commencement Speakers, Athletic Awards, Spanish Club, Spanish Honors Society, Sophomore Class Sponsor Tennis Coach

Deborah Wishard — Career Resource Center Director Jeanne E. Woolsey — Business Ed., Faculty — Parent Advisory Council Richard C. Warden — Science Dept. Head, Curriculum Committee Verla Wright — Special Ed., American Education Week Clubs. P.A. Zerkel — Math, Hoosier, Boys' and Girls' State, Pep Session

## An apple a day keeps the pounds away



*It's Walt Disney himself in his very own fantasy world! Taking off for his lunch hour swim, Mr. Ken Cox (fully equipped with his "special aids") takes a last desperate look at the security and warmth of the "dry world" (surprise Mr. Cox!).*

*Anyone for a game? Mr. Phil Sullivan keeps in tip-top shape and plays a pretty mean game of racquetball by practicing at Full Court in his spare time.*

35, 36, 37, only three (puff, puff) more to go! 38, 39, (heave) 40! The sit ups were done (whew)!

Believe it or not, teachers were people too! And one of the latest crazes was exercise.

Swimming and aerobics were two of the tactics used by the teachers to stay feeling alive and well. The facilities made it convenient for teachers to simply bring their gear and get into the action right after school. There were also teachers

who took their energy to Full Court Raquetball Club to enjoy an adventurous game of racquetball.

The pool was used by teachers during the lunch hours to refresh and exercise their bodies. The Language Arts Office was also the site of regular workouts for a number of English teachers during the first half of the year. Exercise became quite enjoyable when it was done by choice and in the company of fellow teachers.





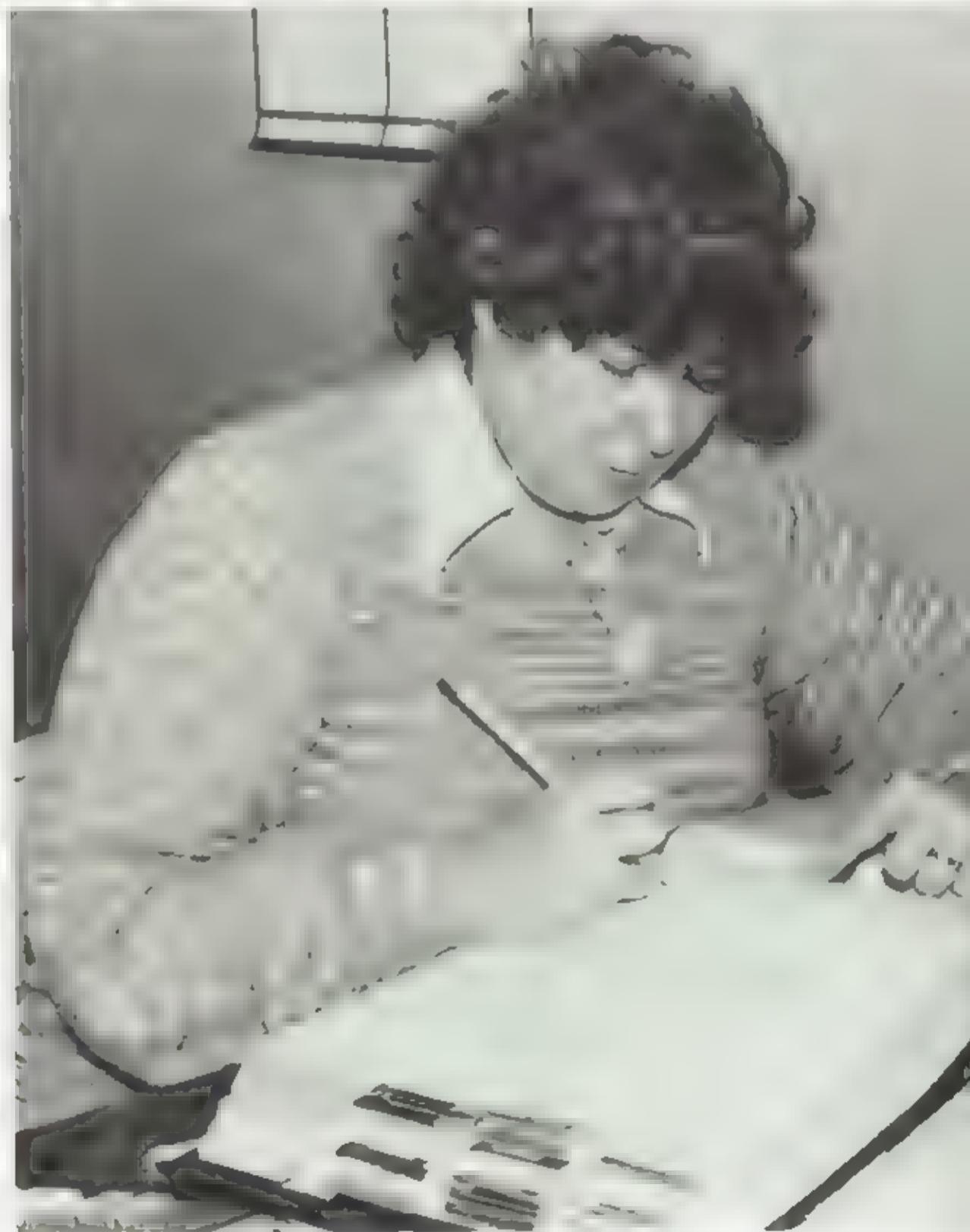
SECRETARIES — FRONT ROW — Marth Dennis

Helen Knisley, Betty Belange, Diane Kuntz

BACK ROW — Jean Johnson, Kay Wehner

Kathy Muckenhim

*Bookkeeping is a job only a patient secretary can cope with. Diane Kuntz's job has many other requirements besides bookkeeping.*



# The voices of authority pull the strings



Supervising the seventh largest school district in Indiana was a job designed for a responsible person. After three years on the job, Superintendent Mr. Leonard W. Austin became more familiar and efficient with the requirements of his somewhat endless job.

Because of unstable economic conditions, one of his decisions was to cut back on extra curricular expenses.

Mr. Austin coordinated the entire school system with education in mind. To assist him with such tasks were Assistant Superintendents Mr. Robert Stinson and Dr. William O'Neal.

Superintendent Mr. Austin

Secondary education was headed by Dr. O'Neal. He initiated improvements at particular school sites such as the Career Resource Center.

Mr. Stinson directed the area principals, supplied essentials for students, and handled the special education programs.

The school board put their ideas together to form and vote on different topics pertaining to the school systems. The school's secretaries worked efficiently with them as well as the staff at AHS.

SCHOOL BOARD — Charles David Nevine, Catlin Whitehead, John Oakes, James R. Clark, Mark Fraundorfer, Christie Lee, Dorothy Moore.



Assistant Superintendent Dr. O'Neal



Assistant Superintendent Mr. Stinson

# What you learn after you know it all

Everyone knew that followers needed leaders, at AHS the Head Indian Chief was Mr Horace Chadborne. The ten year veteran, in conjunction with conducting the school, inspired and guided the teaching staff of 104 and served as a personal counselor for the entire crew.

While Mr. Chadborne continued to supervise, his two "fantastic" assistants entertained their days with other tasks. Mr. Lennon Brown secured substitutes, and prepared and assisted with State and Federal Reports. Mr. James Sutton devoted his time to the curriculum development, grade reports, and the mas-

ter schedule.

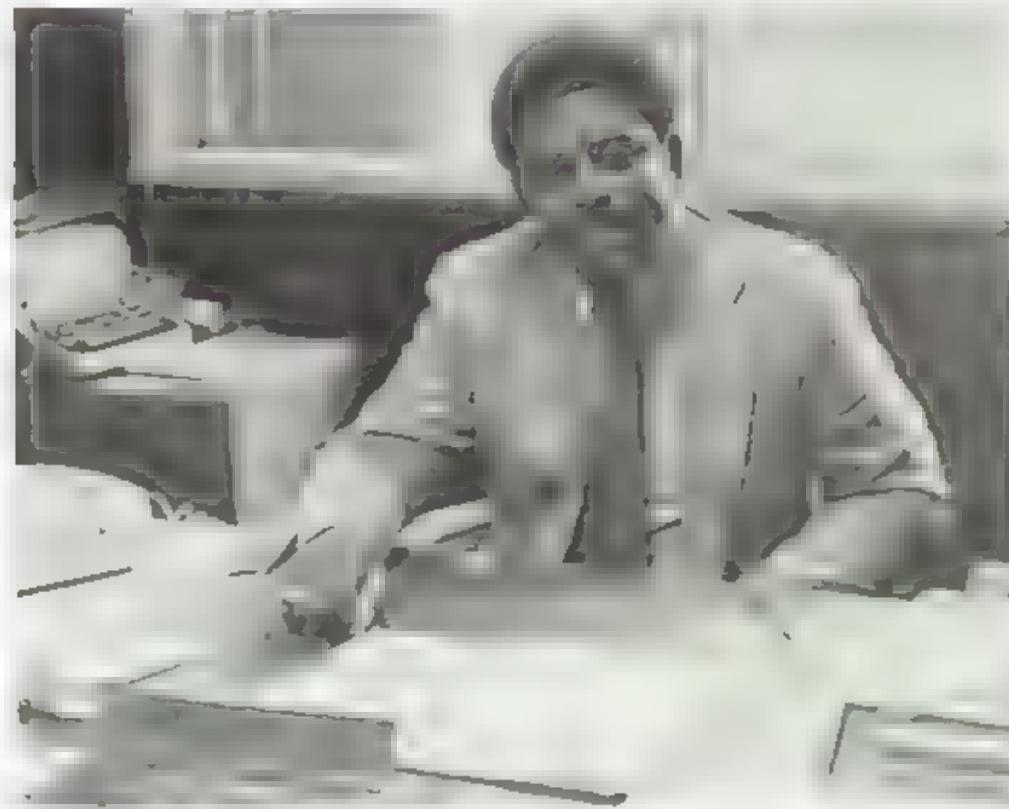
On down the hallway, in Mrs. Virginia Hurley's or Mr. Lanny Reger's office, rules were being enforced. The two deans strived to make tardies less desirable and attendance more popular.

Closely related to the deans was Security Officer Mr. Hughston Broadnax. He encouraged security in the school and in the parking lots.

Scheduling meets and games, arranging for transportation and purchasing equipment required the time of the Athletic Director, Mr. Robert Belangee.



Dean of Boys Mr. Lanny Reger and Dean of Girls Mrs. Virginia Hurley

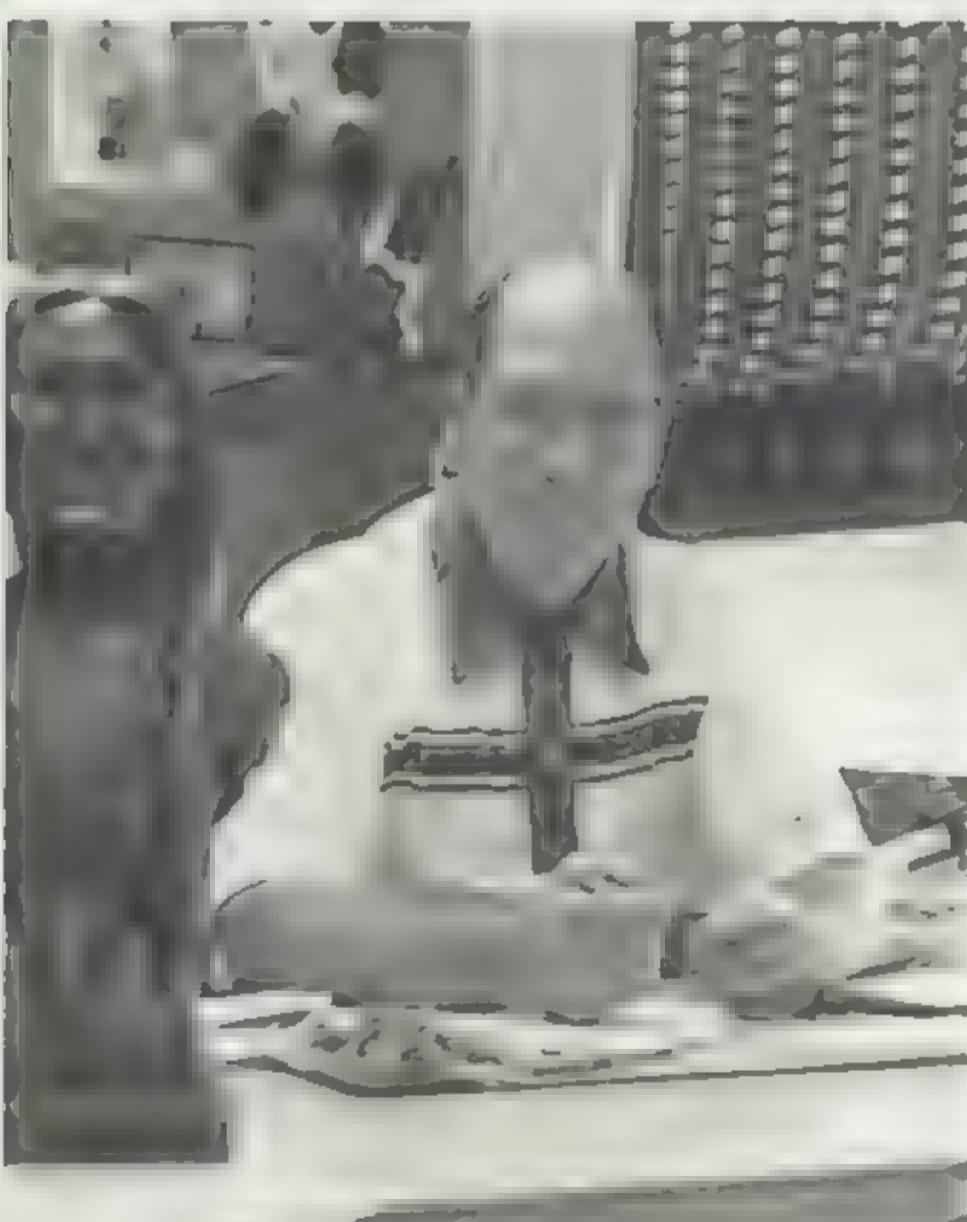


Assistant Principal Mr. Lennon Brown. Security Officer Mr. Hughston Broadnax



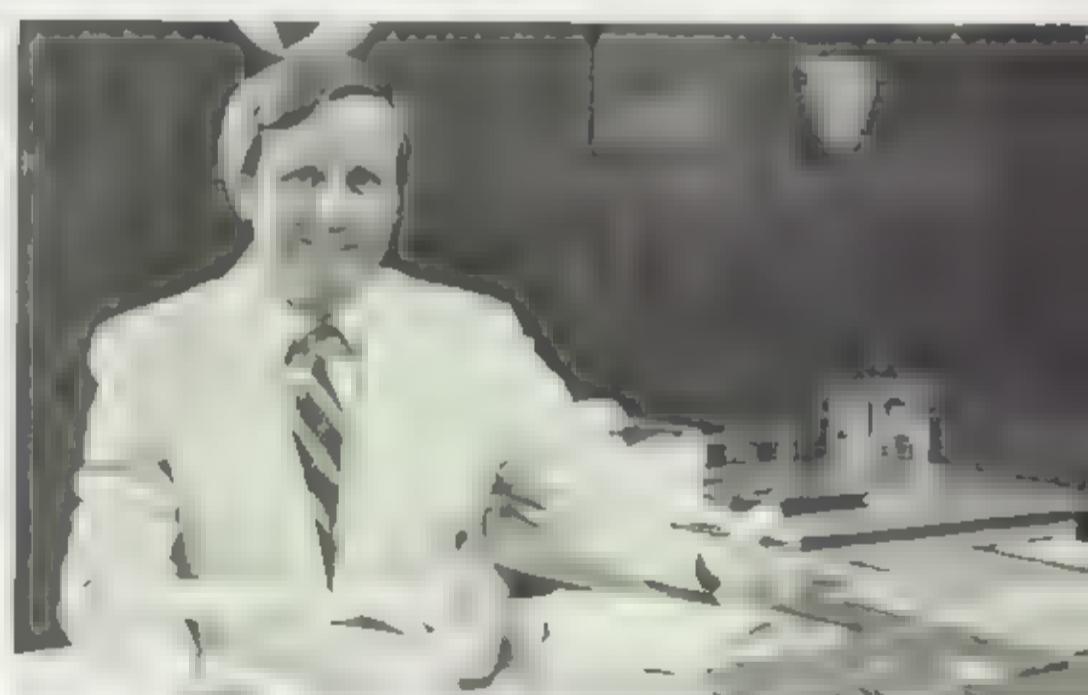


*Horace T. Chadborne  
Principal*



*Assistant Principal Mr. James Sutton*

*Athletic Director Robert Belanger*



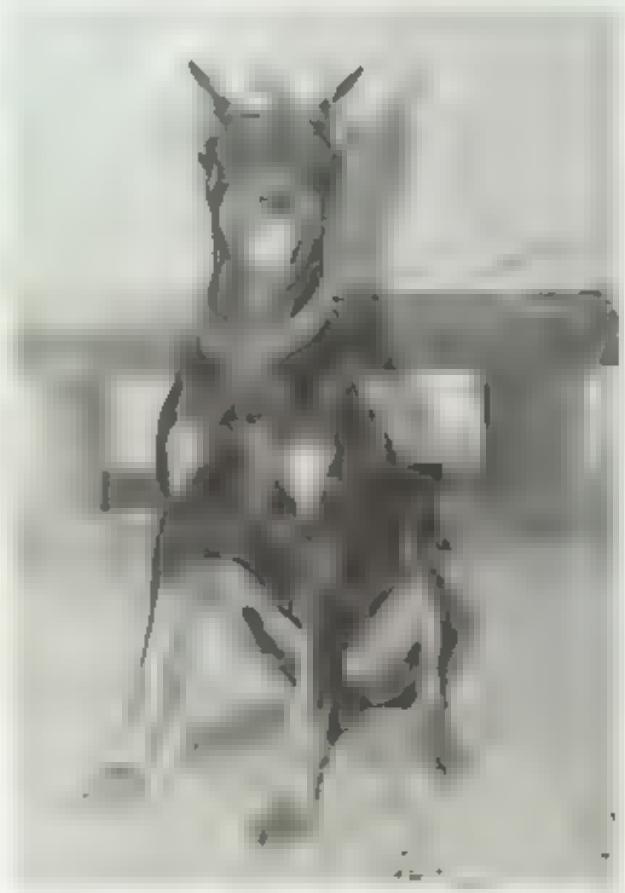
Mmm! Do these rolls look good? The cooks quickly work to feed the hungry mouths during lunch hour rush.

CUSTODIANS — FRONT ROW Loren Holloway and Chief ROW 2 Leroy Keller Wonda Anderson, Claudia Smith ROW 3 Luvernia Watson Mary Baynes Luelia Hayes Skip Maddox David Butler



COOKS — FRONT ROW Ida Windham, Bonnie Bailey, Dessie Givens, Hazel Bean, Naomi Buckner, Vol Maxwell, Grace Miller ROW 2 Lorraine Williams, Linda Gibson, Pam Smith, Susie

Vorhees Belinda Kinder, Paula King BACK ROW Sherry Conner, Jane Wigner, Terry Kingley, Peggy Ramsey, Sonnie Layton



Say Cheese! Chief, who helps guard the school in the evening, shows off his gorgeous black coat and pearly whites for the cameraman.

# The real world of cooking and cleaning

For a small portion of the AHS staff work did not end at 2:30. When the school seemed empty every evening it was far from actually being deserted. The hardworking custodians were fulfilling their duties, one employee even had four legs! Chief was the shiny black dog, trained and loved by Loren Holloway, who kept the building a safe place to come to each morning. Often it was taken for granted that our halls were clean and that our bathrooms were "spic-and-span" every evening. But thanks to the faithful cus-

todians, the building lived up to dignified expectations.

On the other side of the coin, there were the cooks who, aside from keeping all of the growling stomachs happy managed the dirty work of running a kitchen. Each morning as classes began, the cooks embarked in preparing a lunch for the herds of starving students that would pour in at noon.

*Earl Pugsley is one fine soul who labors in the cold, bitter weather everyday to keep the grounds in top condition.*



*"Now this is the plan" Coach Bob Kearns has the undivided attention of his key players as he prepares his regional bound basketball team.*



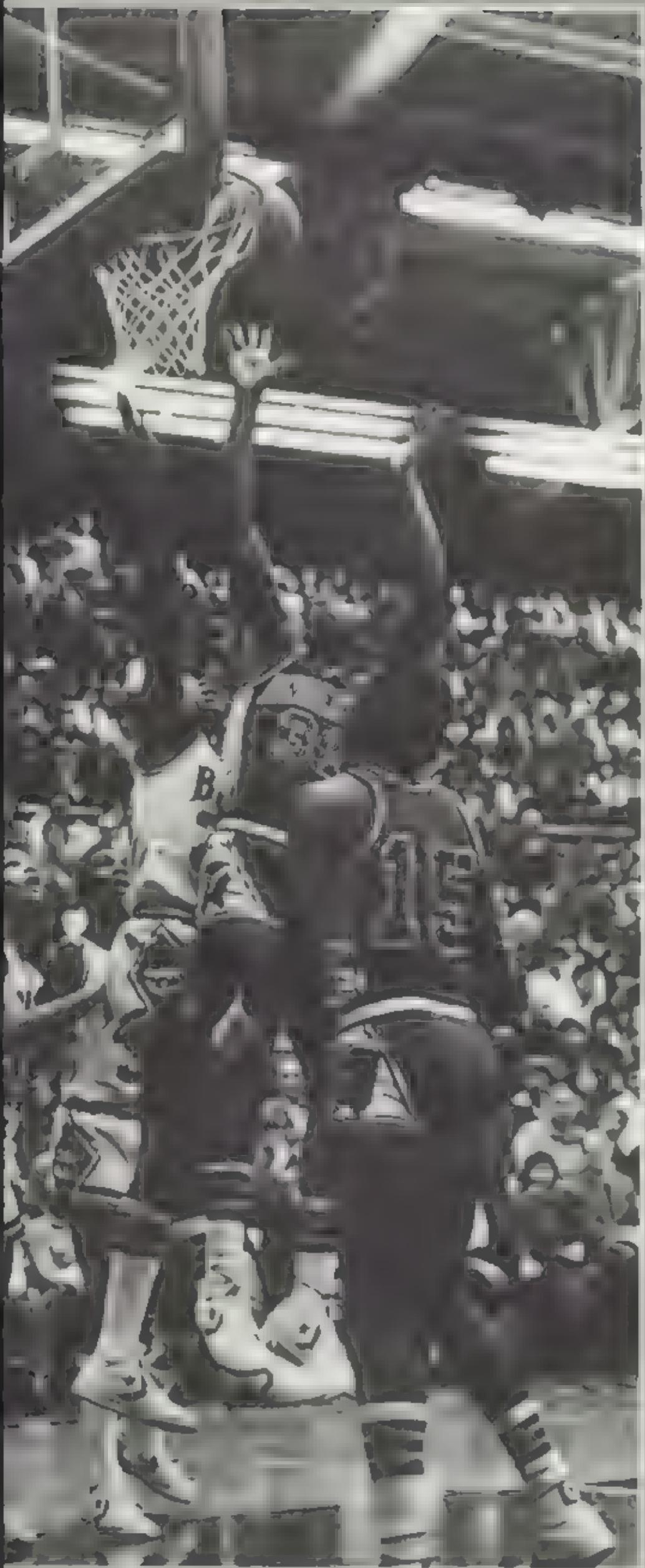
**"Indians, do you believe?"**

**"We BELIEVE!"**

We believed in our 15-4 basketball team, our girls' 15-4 basketball team, and our state bound girls' swimming team. They represented everything that Anderson High School stood for . . . excellence. From the classroom to the field there prevailed nothing as superior as our spirit and enthusiasm.

Being an athlete required an extra effort, and keeping up the "grade" posed yet another complication. Not only did we have to juggle school and homework, but we also, by choice, found time for "extra-curricular" activities. "Life after the 2:25 bell" delivered still another adventure — a life of endurance, drive, and discipline.





*Basketball Crazy Anderson*  
there isn't a place in Indiana that  
can match the basketball hysteria  
existing in the Anderson Area.  
So we present the first edition  
of our column for two weeks  
and by the time this issue  
devastate the Pirates 83-51.

Football — It's not just a sport ... It's  
a job! A hard day of practice is all  
too common for these serious mem-  
bers of the team. (Kevin Jones,  
Mitch Phelps, Phil Sullivan, Dwight  
Sawyer)



## Batters strive for the drives

"Take me out to the ball-game ... take me out to the crowd ..." and the crowds were there to watch the awesome Anderson Indians play baseball.

Varsity baseball posted an 8-14 record after playing five rated teams in their first eight games. Despite a few problems with hitting, there were many spots that brightened the ol' diamond.

Kent King's five home

runs, .958 fielding average and .375 batting average added a nice touch. Ray Wilson insisted on stealing bases (19 all together) and Scotty Lewis contributed an 007 ERA.

The reserve baseball team ended their season with an impressive 8-5 record. "That is where our experience will pay off," said Coach Denny Montgomery. "We have two young

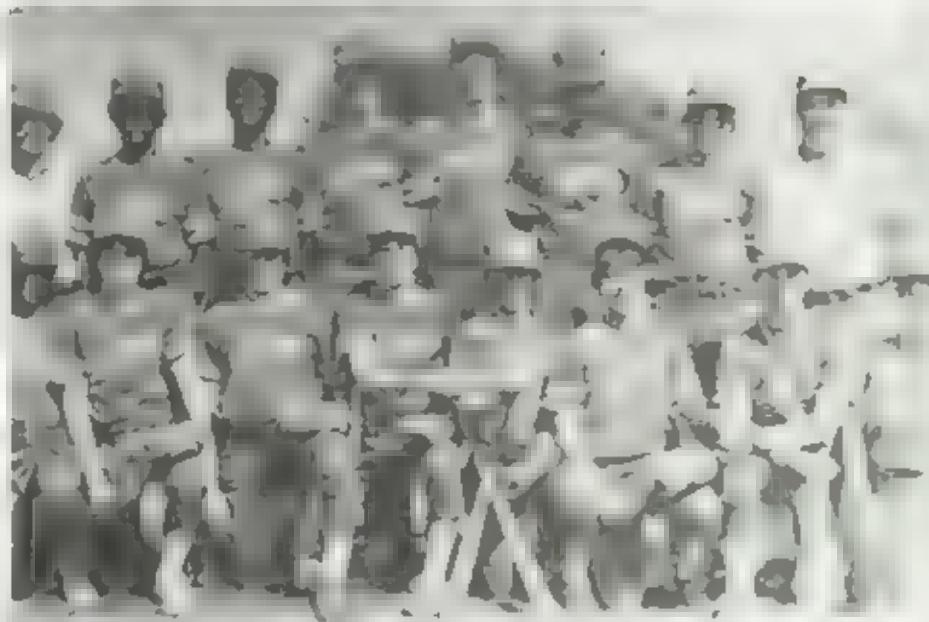
teams with many players getting playing time in. We will have a lot of returning talent and varsity experience next year."

The key word was experience. Even though the team had seen better days, the glory and satisfaction of playing the game found a way to ease any disappointment.

### RESERVE BASEBALL 8-5

|          |    |                |    |
|----------|----|----------------|----|
| ANDERSON | 13 | Pendleton      | 2  |
| ANDERSON | 18 | Shelbyville    | 7  |
| Anderson | 3  | MAD HTS        | 7  |
| Anderson | 4  | HIGHLAND       | 5  |
| ANDERSON | 13 | Noblesville    | 11 |
| Anderson | 5  | MARION         | 10 |
| ANDERSON | 6  | New Castle     | 3  |
| Anderson | 2  | ALEXANDRIA     | 9  |
| Anderson | 6  | RICHMOND       | 12 |
| ANDERSON | 14 | Muncie North   | 7  |
|          |    | Muncie South   | 7  |
|          |    | Muncie Central | 7  |
|          |    | Muncie Central | 7  |

You'd better back up chump  
this one's gonna be good! (Jay Shaffer,



RESERVE BASEBALL 8-5  
Kevin Cox, Roger Morrison, John  
Anderson, Tommy Smith, Mike  
Jones, Jay Shaffer, Brian Etchison

Bohnenkamp BACK ROW Coach  
Rick Muir Darren Johnson, Darren  
Johnson, Larry Lane, Scott Smith, Mike  
Jones, Bill Norris, Coach Jack Macy



You'd better back up chump  
this one's gonna be good! (Todd Fuller)



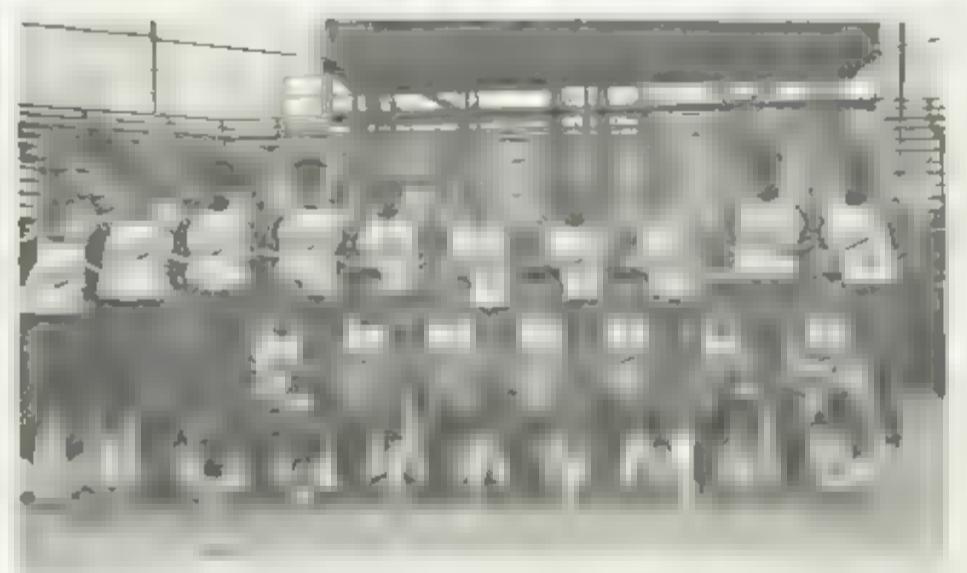
Baseball's Ron McGahey appears to take over during the sectional game against Alexandria.

Montgomery Assists: John Foye, Ron McGahey, Steve Walsh, Scotty Lewis, Mike Mace, Ray Wilson, Tom Vollums, Troy Lewis, K. Jetter, Jackson



| Team           | W | L | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | BB | K | SB | WP | LP |
|----------------|---|---|----|---|---|----|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|
| Lafayette      | 1 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 3 | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 3 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Muncie Central | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 2 | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 2 | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Alexandria     | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0  | 0  | 0  | 1 | 0  | 0  | 0  |

Ron (Rollo) McGahey knows what it takes for a great pitch



FRONT ROW  
Andy Miller,  
John Foye,  
Mike Mace,  
Troy Lewis,  
K. Jetter,  
Jackson

Montgomery Assists: John Foye, Ron McGahey, Steve Walsh, Scotty Lewis, Mike Mace, Ray Wilson, Tom Vollums, Troy Lewis, K. Jetter, Jackson

GIRLS' TRACK 10-2  
 ANDERSON 79 Tipton 37  
 ANDERSON 74 New Castle 26  
 ANDERSON 74½ Noblesville 25  
 ANDERSON 78 Madison Heights 27  
 ANDERSON 83½ Highland 21  
 ANDERSON 41 Marion 34  
 ANDERSON 90 Alexandria 28  
 Madison Grant 16  
 MHHS 25  
 PHHS 59  
 Anderson 90

MUNCIE INVITATIONAL  
 ANDERSON 119 Richmond 64

NCC  
 ANDERSON 116 Richmond 94

REGIONAL  
 ANDERSON 69 North Central 68

STATE  
 Anderson 32 GARY WEST 33

*Just a few more steps for Kris Horlocker until she crosses the finish line during a track meet with Noblesville*



**So close... Girls miss state title by one**

## Track teams try for the gold

What could one have said about a girls' track team who won more meets, broke more records, and gained more trophies than most ever dreamed about? Not nearly enough.

It was a season of strenuous work with a strenuous

schedule. With out a doubt all that work paid off — especially when they were just one point shy of winning their first girls' state track team championship title.

Running on a brand new track could be a handicap for some track teams, but

not for the powerful Indians. The boys' track team coach Nat Johnson was pleased with the boys' season saying, "We had a good year. We were short two people of being a very good team but the individuals were very good."



GIRLS' TRACK — FRONT ROW Stephanie McCurry, Lisa Burmworth, Irannine White, Anneman Tolvanen, Tracy Ball, Shannon Beard, Sandy Scherer, Bobbi Neccolini. ROW 2 Head Coach Barbara Dietrich, Michelle Smith, Penny Shroyer, Lynn Donahue, Alissa Henning, Kris

Hornocker, Leslie Nunn, Rena Newman, Marilyn Jordan. BACK ROW Doreen Simpson, Coach Deak Weaver, Amy Henning, Juana Wilson, Pam Pearson, Kame Wilkerson, Devera Sawyer, Coach Tom Shoemaker, Laura Carter.



BOYS TRACK — FRONT ROW Scott McCoy, Harry Gibbs, Brian Davis, Larry Wood, Craig Goodwin, Ken Belding, Jeff Poole, Terry Wood, Jay Hause, Robert Ellis, Fred McFree, John Hummel. ROW 3

Coach James Becker, Marty Morgan, ROW 4 Kirk Hornocker, David Cripe, ROW 5 Jim Jackson, Dwight Sawyer, Coach Garry Counter, BACK ROW Coach Nat Johnson, John Harter.



*Look Mom! Those two are TWINS! Larry and Terry Wood are a strong part of the Indian's track team. Together they make a gruesome twosome*

*Finish line here I come! Michelle Smith grits her teeth as she sprints toward another Indian victory*



#### BOYS TRACK 3-6

|             |                 |                 |
|-------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| ANDERSON 96 | Pendleton 55    | Noblesville 80  |
| ANDERSON 79 | Muncie Cent. 69 | New Castle 50   |
| Anderson 79 | RICHMOND 89     |                 |
| Anderson 67 | MARION 87       | Muncie South 38 |
| ANDERSON 67 | Kokomo 57       |                 |

##### Individuals

NCC 3rd  
Robert Ellis 1st in 100m dash  
John Harter 1st in 1600m run  
1600m relay team (Ellis, Harter, Buddy Youngblood, Marty Morgan) 1st

##### SECTIONAL

Morgan 1st in 400m (48.3)  
1600m relay team 1st (3:19)

##### REGIONAL

1600m relay team 1st (3:19)

##### STATE

1600m relay team 3rd

*There is nothing like Indian spirit, but when you're excellent — you're excellent!*



*It's John Harter — he's number one, and he's glad! With a first in the 1600m run at NCC who wouldn't be?*



| GIRLS' TENNIS 10-2 |                 |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| ANDERSON           | 5 Marion D.     |
| ANDERSON           | 6 Yorktown 4    |
| Anderson           | 7 Far Hills 1   |
| Anderson           | 7 W. 32 2       |
| Anderson           | 7 N.Y. 4        |
| Anderson           | 7 E.P. 2        |
| Anderson           | 5 W.W. 2 T.L. 2 |
| Anderson           | 5 W. 29 3       |
| Anderson           | 7 W. 22 2       |
| Anderson           | 7 N.Y. 5        |
| Anderson           | 7 N.Y. 5        |
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| Anderson           | 5 2 3 T.C.      |
| Anderson           | 7 2 2           |
| Anderson           | 7 2 2 2 2       |



*It's tough to remain NO. 1 on a golf team but John Oaks can handle it*



*Guys' golf is 'in the swing'*

# Netters have a smashing season

Par for the course described the boys' golf team as they finished their 1982 season with a 16-1 record. Their only loss in regular season play was against Kokomo Haworth. Coached by Phil Sullivan, the team took top honors in sectional with a first place finish. They were second at regional.

seventh at Semi-State and ended with an eighth place finish at state.

Jackson even found her way to the state finals in the no. 1 singles competition.

Coach Martha Wilson stated, "I'm just proud of our girls, they did a great job this year!"

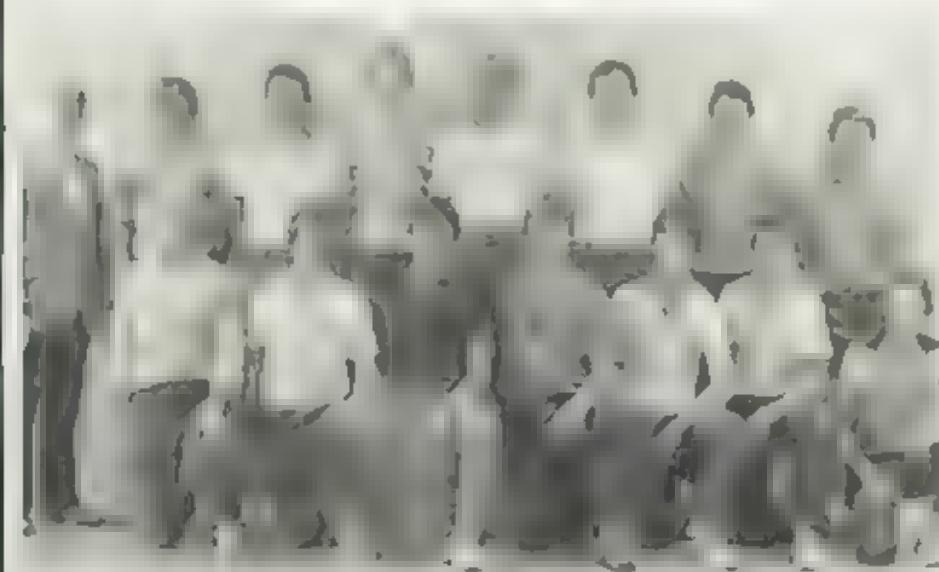
*It's a hole in one! Well close enough for NO. 2 seeded David Moore*



GOLF — FRONT ROW Tommy Montgomery, Scott Granger, Ronnie Steinburner, Mitch Phelps, Tim Williams, Jerry Cunningham, Trent Shannon. BACK ROW Coach Phil

Sullivan, Pat Cunningham, David  
Moore, Pat Tierney, John Oakes  
Jeff Brown, Craig Stevens, Phil Sull-  
van

TENNIS - FRONT ROW Mary Cunningham, Beth Hensler, Bridgette Tierney, Mikie Leips, Stephanie Jackson, Michelle Penisec. BACK ROW Julie Newman. Coach Mar-



BOYS GOLF 16-4

*Steady as she goes. Phil Sullivan lets some of his technique rub off on his team*



*tha Wilson, Lynn Howenstein, Sandra Stewart, Lisa Dotson, Mary Pat Tierney, Kristi King, Leslie Harrison Jenny Riggs*

*Making a successful pass. Phil Sullivan helps make a successful game as the team pounded Highland 57-14*

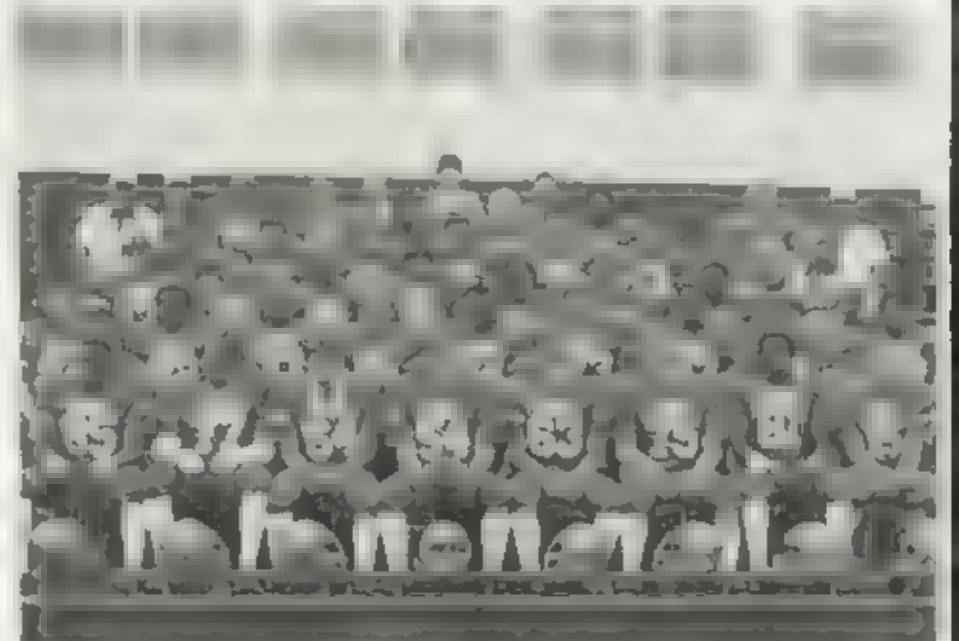
*Team spirit is evident as the team celebrates their romp over Highland 57-14. They rolled in three straight touchdowns on the second half.*



VACANT FORT HARRIS 8-2

ANDERSON 57 Highland 14  
ANDERSON 45 Muncie 12  
Anderson 14 Del. H. Muncie 12  
ANDERSON 42 Muncie 12  
ANDERSON 24 New Castle 9  
ANDERSON 35 Madison 18  
ANDERSON 17 Kokomo 14  
ANDERSON 39 Logansport  
Anderson 19 Jayette 34  
ANDERSON 43 Marion 20

*Positioning strong on the side line proved helpful as Burt Wadday makes a remarkable touchdown to help defeat Madison Heights 18-10.*



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW Burt Wadday, Dwight Sawyer, Kevin Jones, Mitch Phelps, Bart Sour, Mike Macey, David Jackson, Phil Sullivan, ROW 2 Mike Shively, Buddy Youngblood, Mike Hester, John Hay, Ray Wilson, Dan Clayton, Victor Bertle, Herb Johnson, ROW 3 Pat Cunningham, Tony Wilde, Carl Goodwin, Chris Hensler, Charlie Hill, Brian Etchison, Enos Chamberlain

Alex Ernest, ROW 4 Howard Scales, Trent Sokol, Chris Broshar, Tony Burton, Terry Burke, Jim McCrary, Doug Mills, Asst. Coach Jack Shanklin, ROW 5 Head Coach Pete Russo, equip. mgr. Dwight Weaver, Mark Myers, Steve Mangelli, Brian Davis, Pat King, Coach Jim Becker BACK ROW mangrs. Jack Bunge, Dennis Boys, Kevin Halanda



The defense awaits for the offense to score. This usually was not long, for the offense was noted for their remarkable quickness in scoring.

Blocking the Highland defense. Mike Hester helps Ray Wilson swiftly gain more yardage. Ray Wilson gained a single game school record of 272 yards.



### **Offense plus defense equals perfection:**

## **The hungry and aggressive prevail**

Zzip! Zzing! Hey what was that? That was called the perpetual motion machine. "We do not have a lot of big kids but you won't find guttier kids anywhere," stated coach Pete Russo.

The reason for the big success came from the swift offense which included the

talented Ray Wilson, awesome Phil Sullivan and powerful Mike Hester. The brilliance of the offense would not have been shown without the killer instinct of the defense.

The hungry football team ushered in the season by exhausting Highland and the score board 57-14. All-State Ray Wilson rushed three touchdowns. Jeff Jackson rushed 85 yards and scored

twice. Mike Hester rushed 67 yards with two touchdowns.

Madison Heights was thrashed 35-16 with Wilson scoring three touchdowns. Burt Waddy and Jeff Jackson each scored a touchdown. The remarkable shining season ended 8-2.

"We had a good attitude to go with team spirit. We were veterans and all of us were hungry to do better," commented Charlie Hill.

Giving valuable advice, Head Coach Pete Russo instructs Mitch Phelps and Chris Broshier in the Muncie South game. The game was tackled 45-21.



Gaining yardage, Rod Creager is being helped as Jamie Massey blocks the Reserve Madison Heights team

Giving valuable advice, Coach P.T. Morgan explains strategy to Team Captain Daren Courier. They defeated Madison Heights 12-0.



The importance of team strategy is emphasized by coach Glen Nelson to quarterback Mickey Clark.



**Flurry freshmen plunder their opponents!**

## Reserve strive for success

At practices aggressiveness and a winning spirit were stressed. "These kids always gave 100 percent," Coach P.T. Morgan explained.

Team Captain Daren Courier stated, "Mr. Morgan was a hard coach. Hard meaning he worked us for the best and to become the best." That they proved as they completed their successful season 3-5.

"Football takes young men who have little talents and self-esteem and pro-

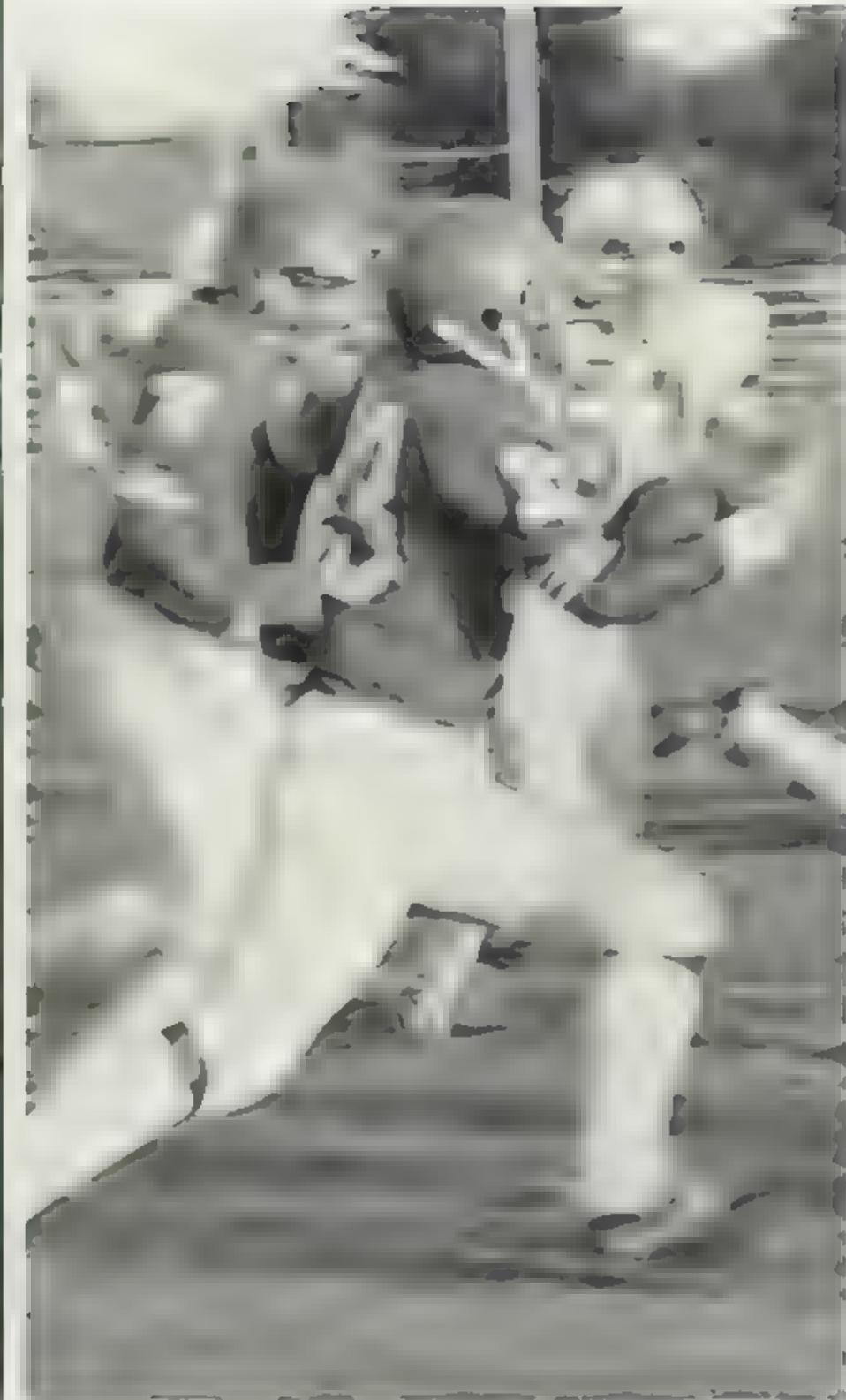
duces them into fine young men who later will understand the meaning of dedication and hard work," commented Coach Morgan.

Freshman coach Glen Nelson stated, "It takes more than one, two or even three individual players to win a game. It takes a team of young men to accomplish that task. My goals for the team were to teach the fundamentals of football and give the players a chance to experience suc-

cess. Success was exactly what the team felt against Madison Heights. They dominated their cross town rival both offensively and defensively their final season record was 4-3. And as Brett Reichart and Jeff Moore often said, "that's impressive!"

**OUCH!** The opposition gets hit hard by defensive tackle Paul Redding during their game against Madison Hgts



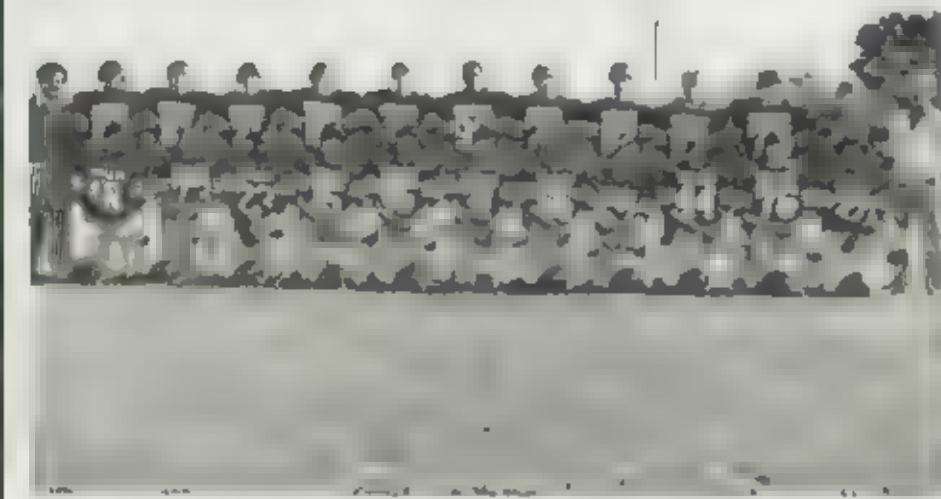


#71 tackle Paul Redding Protects ball carrier #33 Doug White during their game against Madison Heights

|          | W  | L | T | G |
|----------|----|---|---|---|
| Anderson | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 |

|          | W | L | T | G |
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| Anderson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Anderson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

The Lions started out strong but were just 3 points behind at the half and lost the game to later warp them 21-0



RESERVE FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW  
Anthony Johnson, Scott Armstrong,  
Scott Floyd, Daren Courter, Tony  
Hurt, Tony Clark, Tony Coleson, Don  
Jarvis, Ric Bohenkamp, Scott  
Brown, Larry Jackson. BACK ROW  
Head Coach P.T. Morgan, Craig

Goodwin, David Farman, Rod  
Creager, Doug McFarland, Randy  
Kroll, Buford Tatum, Brian Beckerman,  
Jeff Strook, Dan Taylor, Gary  
Goen, Jamie Massey, Asst. Coach  
Rick Mur



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — FRONT  
ROW Ray Campbell, mgr., Steve  
Wilson, Bobby Fastes, Sean Stroud  
Pat McCollum, Brett Rechart, Mick  
ey Clark, James Home, John Cle-  
mons, Rick Cyman, Greg Scott  
mgr., ROW 2 Eric Snyder, mgr.  
Matt Isbell, David Huff, Dewayne  
Moore, Norman Torrey, Myron

Greenwood, Steve Armstrong, Jeff  
Morgan, Jeff Moore, John Helden  
mgr., BACK ROW Rusty Morrow  
mgr., Trent Rowe, Scott Vermillion,  
Harry Roberson, Paul Redding,  
Steve Chadbourne, Norman Cole,  
Doug White, Tony Johnson, Marcus  
Townsend

Getting fourth in the state meet isn't bad at all unless you were shooting for first. Emotions are revealed here as Betsy Frehart and Lisa Dotson reflect on their 4th place finish.

Steady as she goes. That little round ball gets all of Karen Gahimer's attention at the state meet!



| GIRLS GOLF 91                                                                                |       |                |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|----------------|
| ANGLER                                                                                       | A. 14 | North Cent 474 |
| ANGLER                                                                                       | A. 14 | Minot 475      |
| ANGLER                                                                                       | A. 14 | AM 476         |
| ANGLER                                                                                       | A. 14 | GR 477         |
| ANGLER                                                                                       | A. 14 | FC 478         |
| ANGLER                                                                                       | A. 14 | FC 479         |
| ANGLER                                                                                       | A. 14 | FC 480         |
| ANGLER                                                                                       | A. 14 | FC 481         |
| ANGLER                                                                                       | A. 14 | FC 482         |
| ANGLER                                                                                       | A. 14 | FC 483         |
| ANGLER                                                                                       | A. 14 | FC 484         |
| ANGLER                                                                                       | A. 14 | FC 485         |
| ANGLER                                                                                       | A. 14 | FC 486         |
| ANGLER                                                                                       | A. 14 | FC 487         |
| NORTH CENTRAL INVIT 2nd                                                                      |       |                |
| NCC 1st                                                                                      |       |                |
| SECTIONAL 1st                                                                                |       |                |
| REGIONAL 2nd                                                                                 |       |                |
| STATE 4th                                                                                    |       |                |
| <br>                                                                                         |       |                |
| During this shot said freshman, MATT<br>Frehart helped the team win the<br>state meet 13-21. |       |                |



GIRLS' GOLF — FRONT ROW Karen Gahimer Lisa Dotson, Bridget Tierney Betsy Frehart Beth Bachman

Back Row Coach Kay Clark Julie Ward, Mike Leips

**Terrific talent takes girls to state**

## Seven guys stagger opposition

"We're an unknown quantity," stated tennis coach Roger Whitehead.

We're really hoping to surprise some people this year." Well, SURPRISE! The boys' tennis team finished with a season record of 10-6. Staring on varsity were Phil Boeglin, Colin Contos, John

Puckett, Dan Toombs, Rodney Sullivan. Co-captains Jim Viale and Pat Tierney. The coach's # one reserve player was Larry Lane.

"The state-bound Girls' Golf team was a competitive hard to beat group," commented coach Kay Clark. Leader Karen Ga-

heimer plus Beth Bachman, Lisa Dotson, Betsy Erhart and Bridget Terney equaled the special talent needed to place first at NCC. The Girls' Golf team finished a remarkable fourth place at the state meet.

### BOYS TENNIS 10-6

|           |    |   |
|-----------|----|---|
| ATLANTA   | 1  | 1 |
| ATLANTA   | 2  | 1 |
| FOOTBALL  | 3  | 2 |
| Anderson  | 4  | 2 |
| Anderson  | 5  | 2 |
| Anderson  | 6  | 2 |
| Anderson  | 7  | 2 |
| Anderson  | 8  | 2 |
| Anderson  | 9  | 2 |
| Anderson  | 10 | 2 |
| Anderson  | 11 | 2 |
| Anderson  | 12 | 2 |
| Anderson  | 13 | 2 |
| Anderson  | 14 | 2 |
| Anderson  | 15 | 2 |
| Anderson  | 16 | 2 |
| Anderson  | 17 | 2 |
| Anderson  | 18 | 2 |
| Anderson  | 19 | 2 |
| Anderson  | 20 | 2 |
| LAFAYETTE | 21 | 2 |

SET ONE  
Anderson 5  
Highland 5

Hustling for a difficult shot in the teams match against Pendleton Hgts is junior Rodney Sullivan



A back hand shot by junior Phil Boeglin assures him the point, in his match against Kokomo



BOYS' TENNIS — FRONT ROW Phil Boeglin, Rodney Sullivan, Jim Viale, and Larry Lane. BACK ROW Coach Roger Whitehead, Pat Tierney, Dan Toombs and Colin Contos



*Volleyball triumphs over rivals*

## Girls set for winning season

We didn't have a weak team on our schedule, everyone was tough. When any team played against Anderson it seemed to bring out the best in them. We moved really well as a team. I think teamwork played a major part in the successes of our season.

stated Head Coach Al Ihnat. Not many teams were competitive against the bump set, spike combinations of the Anderson varsity volleyball team. They finished their season with a record 8 wins and 12 losses.

My goals for the Reserve girls were to have fun play-

ing volleyball and to play as a unit," commented Reserve coach Sandra Lowry. The Reserve team ended with a record of 7 wins and 8 losses. "It was a record to be proud of," concluded Coach Lowry.



A power-packed bump by Reserve player Carol Byers sends the ball hunting.

After 2 sets by #3 Mrs. K. J. Searle  
Kept score for the 2nd set 2 points  
in each game 2 point 20-21  
Noblesville 14



### VARSITY VOLLEYBALL 8 '12

|          |                   |
|----------|-------------------|
| Anderson | LAFAYETTE         |
| Anderson | MADISON GRANT     |
| ANDERSON | Noblesville       |
| ANDERSON | Yorktown          |
| ANDERSON | HIGHLAND          |
| Anderson | MADISON HEIGHTS   |
| Anderson | FRANKTON          |
| ANDERSON | Lape              |
| Anderson | HIGHLAND          |
| ANDERSON | New Castle        |
| ANDERSON | MADISON HEIGHTS   |
| Anderson | MUNCIE SOUTH      |
| ANDERSON | Muncie Central    |
| Anderson | RICHMOND          |
| ANDERSON | Tipton            |
| Anderson | ALEXANDRIA        |
| Anderson | MUNCIE NORTH      |
| Anderson | HIGHLAND INVIT    |
| Anderson | PENOLETON HEIGHTS |
| Anderson | MARION            |

### SECTIONAL 4th

Look! Is it a bird? No, it's Jamie Davis returning the volleyball during a meet against Noblesville.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — FRONT ROW Angie Stanley, mgr. Amy Sparks, Amy Vorhees, Kim Stanley, Tracy Ball, Chris Broderick, Christie Masters, mgr. BACK ROW Asst.

Coach Sandra Lowry Scorekeeper  
Laura Wood, Julie Cook, Karen  
Saetenga, Jamie Davis, Carol  
Gongwer, Echo Swinford Head  
Coach Al Ihnat



Getting ready to receive the ball Jamie Davis returns with a powerful bump. At sing her are #3 Broderick and #15 Tracy Fuji.

This front-line combination of "O" & "H" has freedom and a ten-second service in points during their game against Tipton.



**RESERVE VOLLEYBALL — FRONT  
ROW** Cristie Masters, mgr., Angie  
Stanley, mgr. **BACK ROW** Shannon  
Beard, Lisa Yellon, Cathy Vetter  
Leslie Gintey Sandy Cook Michelle

*Holycross: Sybil Roberts, Revina Merton, Julie Key Beth Carter Carol Byers, Ann Smith, Rhonda Jeffries  
Head Coach Al Innes*

DE SERVE VOLLEYBAL 7-8

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| ANDERSON | Madison Grant  |
| ANDERSON | Noblesville    |
| Anderson | YORKTOWN       |
| ANDERSON | Lapel          |
|          | HIGHLAND       |
|          | New Castle     |
| 4-3-1    | MADISON HGTS   |
|          | MUNCIE CENTRAL |
|          | RICHMOND       |
|          | Tipton         |
| 4-3-2    | ALEXANDRA      |
|          | Muncie North   |
|          | PENDLETON      |
|          | MARION         |

A beautiful spike by up and coming Reserve player Revina Melton, helped the Reserve girls win their game against Madison Grant.



**Competitive drive accomplishes state**

# Successful boys stride to state

Cross Country practices involved interval pace work, ladders and L.S.D., long slow distance. Head Coach Gary Counter stated, "They were front runners, and very experienced." This was shown in their undefeated dual season. The team swept away the City Cross Country meet with Larry Wood placing first, followed by Terry Wood second, and John Harter third. Winning NCC and State were the

team goals, they placed first in NCC and 12th at State. "I watch them and help them to improve, I am their motivation," stated Coach Counter.

"He keeps us going when we are about to drop. He is a hard but caring coach," commented Kirk Hornocker.

The reserve team had an undefeated season. "They showed determination and have the potential to be-

come a great varsity," stated Coach Counter.

Leading the girls team was the slim sensation Alissa Henning followed by the rest of the pack which was needed to have their successful season. They were undefeated in dual meets and Alisa Henning placed 2nd at State. "They were a hard caliber bunch to beat," stated Coach Counter.

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| ANL                 | JUN | 25   | Madison Heights | 30 |
| ANL                 | JUN | 15   | Hightower       | 49 |
| ANL                 | JUN | 14   | Moorhead        | 44 |
| ANL                 | JUN | 4    | Festus          | 11 |
| ANL                 | JUN | 1    | New Ulm         | 33 |
| ANL                 | JUN | 17   | Minon           | 39 |
| ANL                 | JUN | 20   | Iron            | 30 |
| ANL                 | JUN | 16   | Marion          | 41 |
| ANL                 | JUN | 12   | Centralia       | 44 |
| ANL                 | JUN | 2    | Kirkland        | 39 |
| PIKE MEET 6th       |     |      |                 |    |
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Leaving the start in a hurry Paul Robinson, Tom Shepard, and Mike Berry rush to the top three places over Marion.

Helping to win the meet over Delta are Janet Rogan, Penny Shroyer Bobbi Niccolini and Libby Gately.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY — FRONT ROW Kris Hornocker, Michelle Smith, Penny Shroyer, BACK ROW Head Coach Garry Counter, Alissa

Henning, Bobbi Niccolini, Libby Gately, Janet Rogan, Asst. Coach Jim Clem



The varsity have a strong start and stay strong to dominate Marion 17-39 and to reach a remarkable undefeated season in dual meets

Taking this one away, Larry Wood and the rest of the team take the top five places to defeat Delta 10-39



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY — FRONT  
ROW Coach Garry Counter, Mike Berry, Paul Robinson, Terry Wood, Larry Wood, Ken Byrd, Chris Bodkin, Asst. Coach Jim Clem. BACK

ROW Isreal Flattord, Robert Ellis, Mark Jackson, Tim Berryman, Kirk Hornocker, John Harter, James Davis, Tom Shepard, TD Smith, Eric Shroyer

| INDIVIDUALS       |                  |
|-------------------|------------------|
| ANDERSON          | Madison Heights  |
| ANDERSON          | High 3rd         |
| ANDERSON          | H. & R. 3rd      |
| ANDERSON          | Fordham 3rd      |
| ANDERSON          | Delta 2          |
| ANDERSON          | Muncie Central 1 |
| ANDERSON          | Chamond 1        |
| PIKE INVITATIONAL |                  |
| ARMEL             | INVITATIONAL 4th |
| FT. WAYNE HAWKING | INVITATIONAL 1st |
| BLOOMINGTON       | INVITATIONAL 6th |
| NORTH CENTRAL     | INVITATIONAL 2nd |
| SECTIONAL         |                  |
| REGIONAL          | 9th              |
| STATE             | 8th              |

Easily capturing first place at Delta is Russo Henning, who has the fastest recorded time in the state for Girls' Cross Country



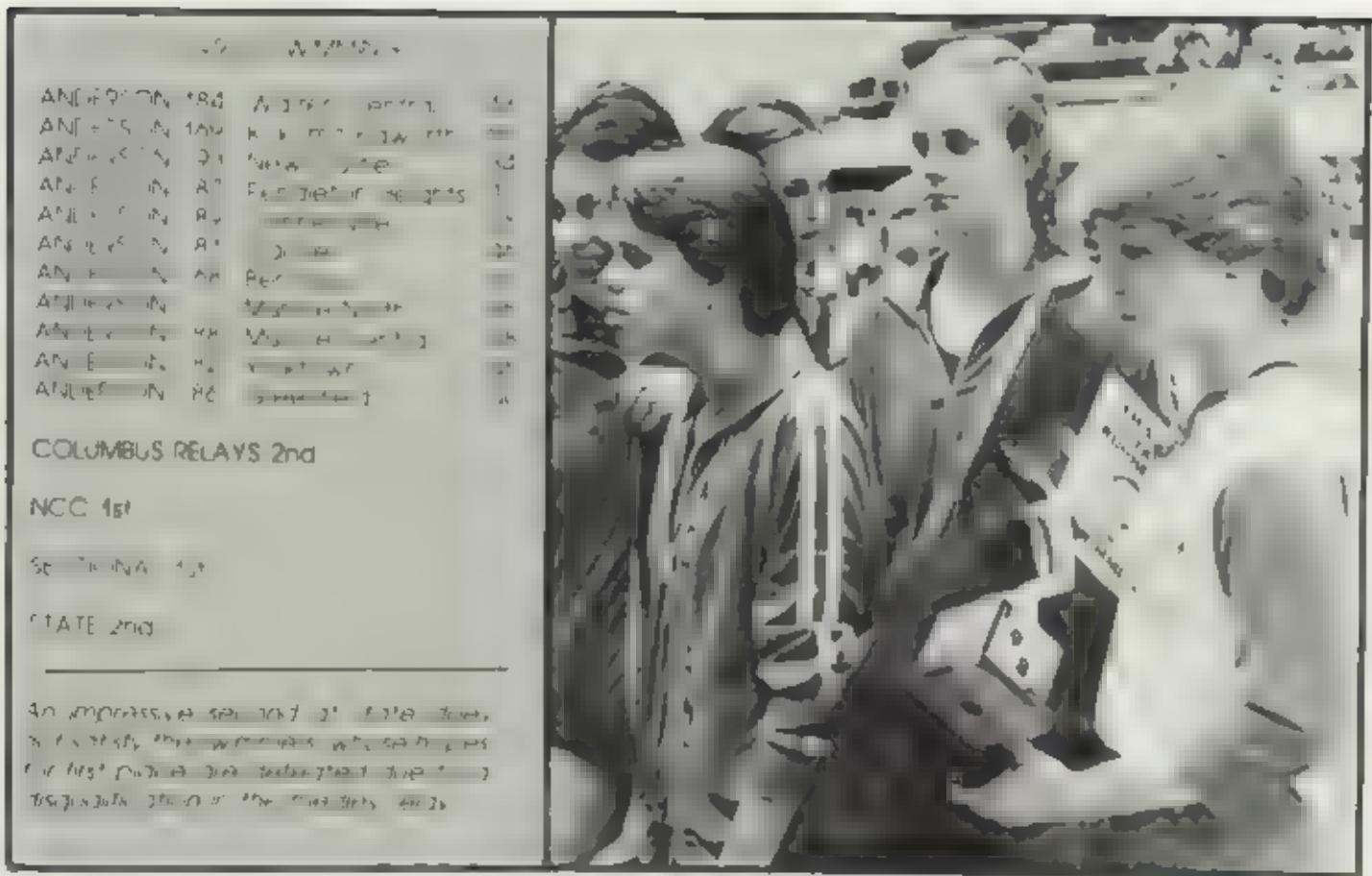
*Placing first in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events at state is swimming sensation Debbie Daniels, as she receives her medal.*

*Normally a freestyle swimmer sophomore Noelle Hakes practices her breast stroke during a warm-up session at the girls' swim meet against Carmel.*

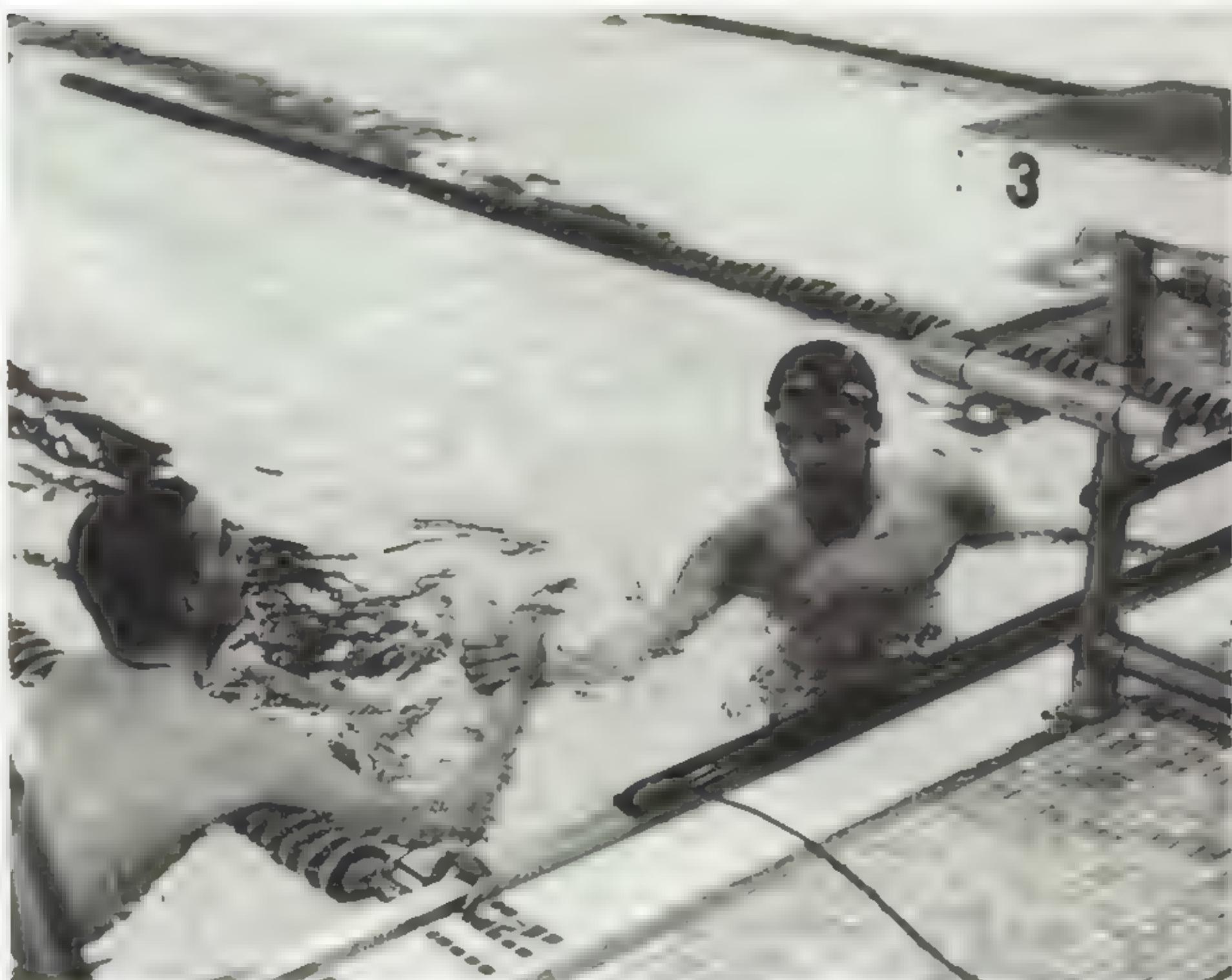


**GIRLS' SWIMMING — FRONT ROW**  
April Robinson, Becky Hahn, Cindy Roy  
**ROW 2**: Tracie Lowe, Kathy Miller, Susan Huise, Missy Graybiel, Lynn Byers, Amanda Miller  
**ROW 3**: Lisa Moore, Jenny Forest, Kristi Collier, Shelly Martin, Beth Hensler, Tracy Wulle, Noelle Hakes, Kris Figue

**MARY PAT TIEMEY, BACK ROW**  
Cheryl Miller, Kris Huise, Nicole Fatzinger, Amy Schaefer, Mary Montgomery, Debbie Daniel, JoAnne Emerson, Kelly Humphrey, Erin Tierney, Assistant Coach Jim Alexander, Head Coach Ron Watson



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### Strong strokes take swimmers to first in Sectional

## Young team swims for success

Hard work and a lot of guts were two ingredients that all of the swimmers possessed. This was affirmed by their dual meet record of 8-3.

"We lost a lot of key seniors last year. This year's team is very young, but inexperience didn't hinder them," stated Head Coach Jim Alexander. A young team or not, these boys proved what they were made of: they swam away with 5 first places that helped them obtain second place at NCC.

During the Sectional, the powerful strokes of the

swimmers took them to first place. High scorers were seniors John Barrett, first in the 100 yard back stroke and the 100 yard butterfly and Eric Emmerson who scored first in the 100 yard breast stroke. The 400 free relay, which consisted of Barrett, Emmerson, Krall and Sandala, received first. Scott Sandala earned second in the 200 freestyle. Joel Eddy swam to second in the

200 individual medley and third in the 100 yard breast stroke. Third in the 100 yard freestyle was freshman Mike Hadley. Randy Krall earned third in the 100 freestyle. Jeff Hall swam to sixth in the 100 breast. D Hadley, Eddy, Miller, and Busing stroked to sixth place in the medley relay. Barrett went on to become fifth at the state in the 100 yard back and 100 yard butterfly.

Arm wrestling? Not quite. Just a congratulation to co-captain Scott Sandala on a second place finish in the 200 freestyle during the Sec-

Andy Degitz gives a "splashy" entrance as he dives towards a sixth place finish at Sectional



VARSITY BOYS SWIMMING B 3

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| ANDERSON | BQ | Concordville      | 37 |
| ANDERSON | A1 | Ferry Meeting     | 46 |
| ANDERSON | 77 | Muncie, Ind.      | 46 |
| ANDERSON | 64 | Winton W.         | 63 |
| ANDERSON | 71 | Faribault Heights | 56 |
| Anderson | 61 | Minneapolis       | 66 |
| Anderson | 61 | Kane, Pa.         | 67 |
| ANDERSON | A2 | New Castle        | 38 |
| ANDERSON | 15 | Richmond Major    | 99 |
| ANDERSON | AE | Sw. High, Atlanta | 44 |

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SECTIONAL 4th

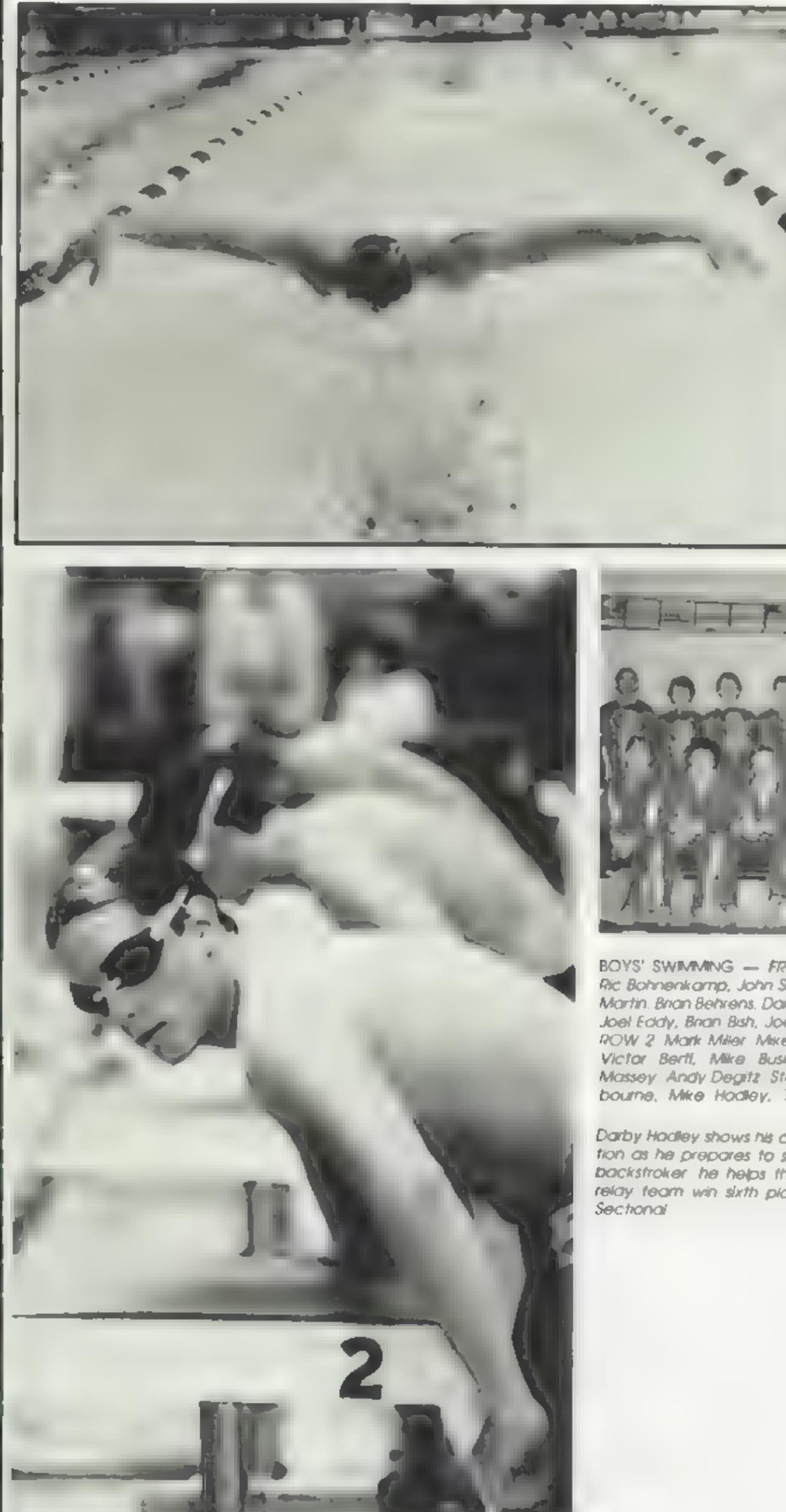
*Co-captain of the AHS swimmers, John Barnett butterflies to a first-place Sectional finish.*



BOYS' SWIMMING — FRONT ROW  
Ric Bohnenkamp, John Scott, Greg Martin, Brian Behrens, Darby Hadley, Joel Eddy, Brian Bush, Joey Gattan  
ROW 2 Mark Miller, Mike McCarty, Victor Bertl, Mike Busing, Jamie Massey, Andy Degitz, Steve Chadbourne, Mike Hadley, Troy Boles

Jeff Hall BACK ROW Head Coach  
Jim Alexander, Blake Hadley, Scott McNamara, Randy Krall, Tom Montgomery, Scott Sandala, Terry Wood, John Barrett, Eric Emmerson, John Owens, Assistant Coach Ron Watson

Darby Hadley shows his concentration as he prepares to swim. As a backstroker he helps the medley relay team win sixth place in the Sectional.



## **Bodkins and Burt grapple their way to semi-State**

# Boys' wrestling team pins to win

After defeating the area rivals, it was no wonder as to why the wrestlers became the city champs. Smearing Highland 36-29 and crushing Madison Heights 37-31 was easy for the Indians. The hard part was the loss of wrestlers due to injuries.

Did this dampen the spirit of the wrestlers? NO WAY! They went on to become third in the Sectional, where Chris Bodkins pinned down every opponent in the 98 pound bracket. Earning sec-

ond in the contest and also advancing to Regional were Ron Allen, Troy Burt, Don Gibson, and Chris Broshar. Scott Doebling received third, he too qualified for the Regional.

At Regional, Troy Burt celebrated a third place victory and was an alternate for the Semi-State. Chris Bodkins romped opposition to receive first at Regional. He went on to place fourth at the Semi-State.

"The reserve team's sea-

son was very promising when considering next year's varsity. But which wrestlers would be able to fill the shoes of the five varsity seniors? Head Coach Al Ihnat could not say.

"If we have more people try out for the team next year it might be one of them. We definitely need more warm bodies," commented Coach Ihnat.

There is no competition for Chris Broshar who is determined the victor of his match only 48 seconds into the competition against his opponent.

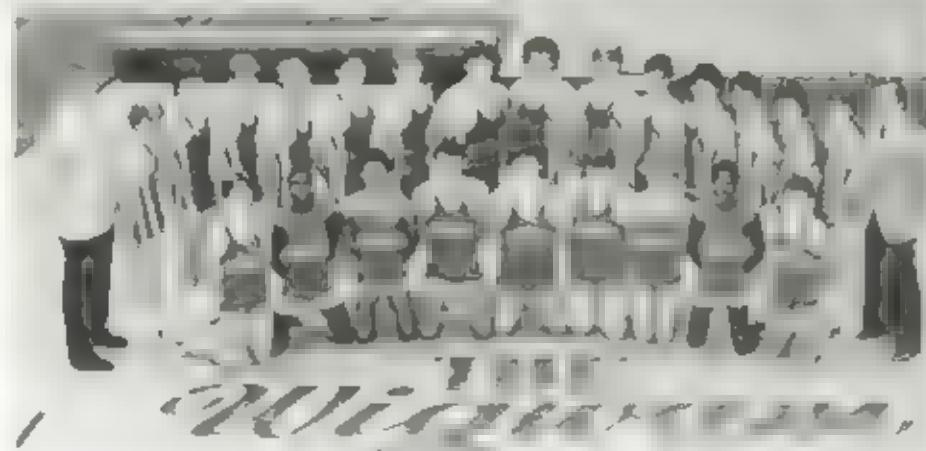


### RESERVE WRESTLING 2-9

| ANDERS      | W           | MINNEAPOLIS | W |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|---|
| Anderson 37 | Minneapolis |             |   |
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| Anderson 26 | Minneapolis |             |   |
| Anderson 18 | Minneapolis |             |   |
| Anderson 14 | Kingsway    |             |   |
| Anderson 12 | Newgate     |             |   |
| Anderson 11 | Hopewell    |             |   |
| Anderson 10 | Highland    |             |   |
| Anderson 9  | Minneapolis |             |   |
| ANDERSON 33 | Iowa City   |             |   |

### DELTA INVITATIONAL 2nd

An excellent execution for two points is being performed by #7 in the weight class 126 against Madison Heights.



WRESTLING — FRONT ROW (Reserve) Fred Dietzen, James Horn, Ricci Gross, Mark Edwards, Scott Brown, Barry Code, Sean Stroud, Don Foster, Jeff Allen. BACK ROW (Varsity) Head Coach Al Ihnat, Ron Sample, Troy Burt, Randy Pierce, Norman Torrey, Mark Ellis, Scott Doebling, Gary Goen, Jason Flora, Chris Broshar, Dan Gibson, Troy Gib-

son, Ron Allen, Jim Vorhees, Chris Bodkins, Ass't Coach Dick James.

It looks like an even match for Ron Allen, however looks can be deceiving. He wins this match by a whopping score of 14 to 3.



Randy Pierce drives for a half nelson against this Pirate opponent. He defeats the rival by a decision of 8-7.

VARSITY WRESTLING 7-7

| Anderson | 3   | M. Johnson    | 5TH |
|----------|-----|---------------|-----|
| ANL vs   | 174 | M. Johnson    |     |
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| ANL vs   | 174 | M. Johnson    |     |
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| ANL vs   | 174 | M. Johnson    |     |
| Anderson | 33  |               |     |
| ANDERSON | 48  |               |     |
| Anderson | 30  | M. Johnson    |     |
| Anderson | 4   | K. K. Johnson |     |
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| Anderson | 4   | K. K. Johnson |     |
| ANL vs   | 174 | Hightower     |     |

COUNTY TOURNEY 4th

SECTIONAL 3rd

Randy Pierce is ready to pin this Pirate opponent as he defeats the rival by a



*Some were good, others were better, but the Indians were best!*

## Three is a charm for Sectional

"Be efficient!" shouted the determined and spirited Girls' Varsity Basketball team before each game.

Efficiency does explain the combined trio of Niccy Teague, (who averaged 21 pts. per game), Jamie Davis (the experienced Captain of the team) and Shannon Beard, (who moved like lightning when she received the ball). This trio plus

Amy Sparks and Karen Riedel helped gain a flashing season of 15-4.

They proved their skill and balance by overriding both Highland and Madison Heights to capture the Sectional title for the third time in a row. "We all get along real well, and we play to our capabilities," explained Jamie Davis.

Head Coach Robert

Kearns said, "There was no selfishness of stars. It was all the team work. They passed to the player with the better shot." Team work or not the girls were talented, and nothing could stand in their way when it came to basketball.

*Swoosh! Niccy Teague slides through New Castle's defense to lead the Indians over New Castle 56-52*



### VARSITY BASKETBALL 14-3

|          |    |                 |
|----------|----|-----------------|
| ANDERSON | 67 | Western         |
| ANDERSON | 54 | Mt Vernon       |
| ANDERSON | 62 | Muncie North    |
| Anderson | 46 | MADISON HEIGHTS |
| Anderson | 54 | MARION          |
| ANDERSON | 7  | Muncie Central  |
| Anderson | 55 | Hilliard        |
| ANDERSON | 51 | Pendleton       |
| ANDERSON | 45 | Alexandria      |
| ANDERSON | 57 | Richmond        |
| ANDERSON | 46 | Riverton        |
| ANDERSON | 56 | New Castle      |
| ANDERSON | 54 | Tipton          |
| ANDERSON | 83 | Muncie Central  |

### LAFAYETTE INVITATIONAL

ANDERSON 42 Lafayette Jeff 40

NCC 1st

SECTIONAL 1st

ANDERSON 60 Madison Hts. 46



*Swift on offense is steadfast guard Jamie Davis who makes a quick pass to assist for points for Anderson over Blackford 46-35*



*Bringing it under for another basket, spark plug, "Amy Sparks helps Anderson defeat Richmond 57-44*



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL — *Beth Bradford, Nikki Teague, Jackie McClendon, Niccy Teague, Jamie Davis, Karen Riedel, Head Coach Robert Kearns*  
Front Row: Lori Baker, Dee Collier, Michelle Smith, Sharon Beard, Amy Sparks, Jeannine White  
Back Row: Asst Coach

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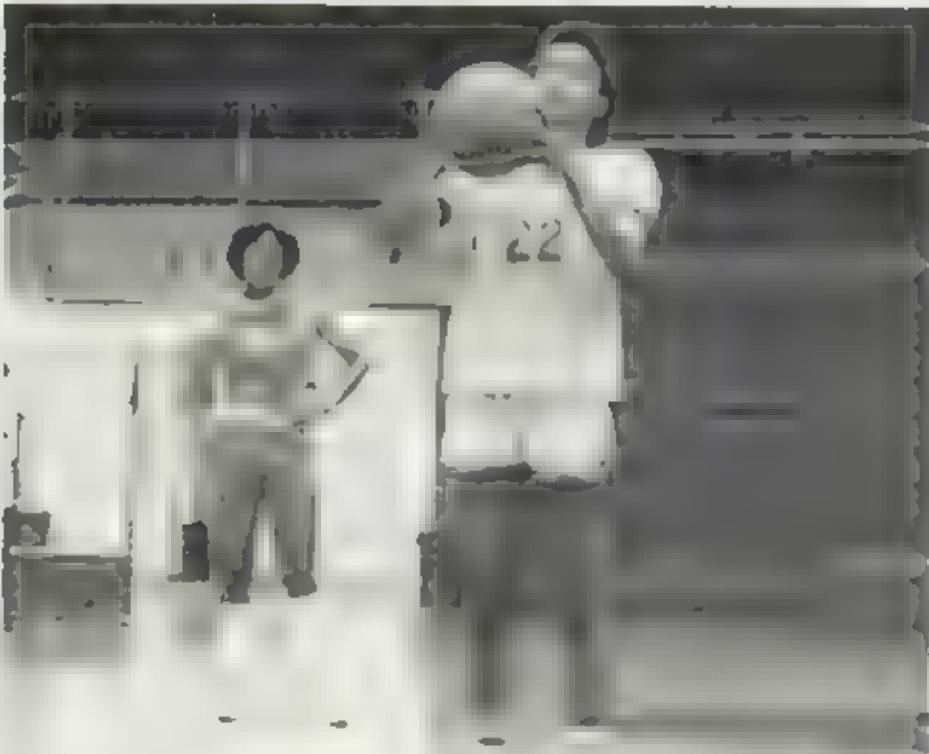
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| ANDERSON | 47 | Muncie South    |

Lacing the lay-up Nikki Teague leads the scoring and is aided by rebounders Libby Gintley and Pat Jones to gain a victory over Richmond.



(BELOW) It's called cool concentration for Nikki Broadnax as she aces both free throws to double the Indians points over Richmond 34-14

Assisting in the defeat over Madison Heights for the Sectional title, Sharron Beard controls the pace by helping push back the defense of Madison Heights. 60-46



GIRLS' RESERVE BASKETBALL — Asst Coach Beth Bradford, Mgr Dee Tifford, Michelle McCoy, Libby Gintley, Julie Key, Stephani Goodnick, Jack-

ie German, Nikki Teague, Pat Jones, Pam Nyberg, Ingrid Synder, Nikki Broadnax. Head Coach Robert Keams

### VARSITY BASKETBALL

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| ANDERSON | 86 | Kokomo Hawkeyes    |
| Anderson | 74 | MARION             |
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| ANDERSON | 87 | East Chicago Wash. |
| ANDERSON | 98 | Brownstown         |
| ANDERSON | 87 | Ft. Wayne Wayne    |
| Anderson | 62 | MUNCIE CENTRAL     |
| ANDERSON | 68 | Muncie North       |
| ANDERSON | 83 | Madison Heights    |
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| Anderson | 50 | CARMEL             |
| ANDERSON | 63 | Logansport         |
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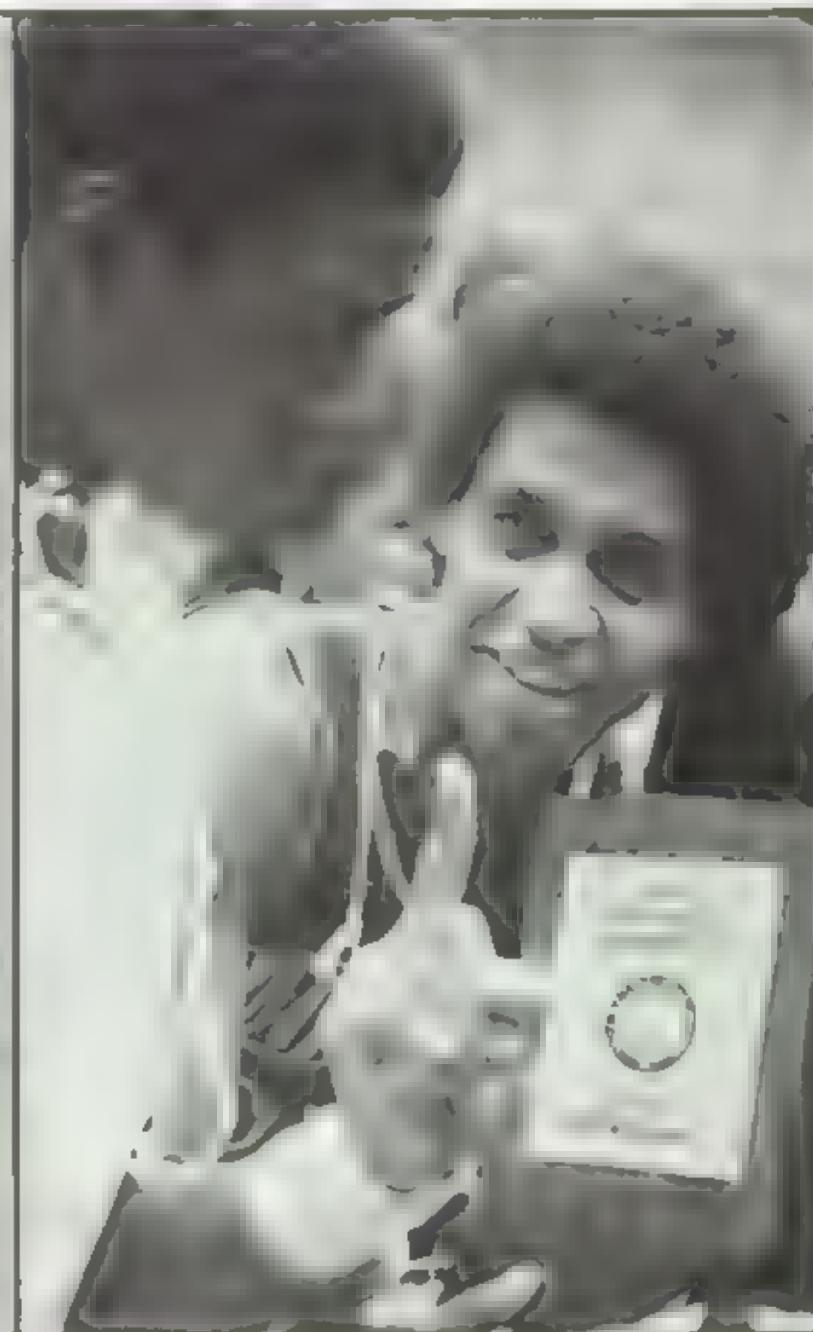
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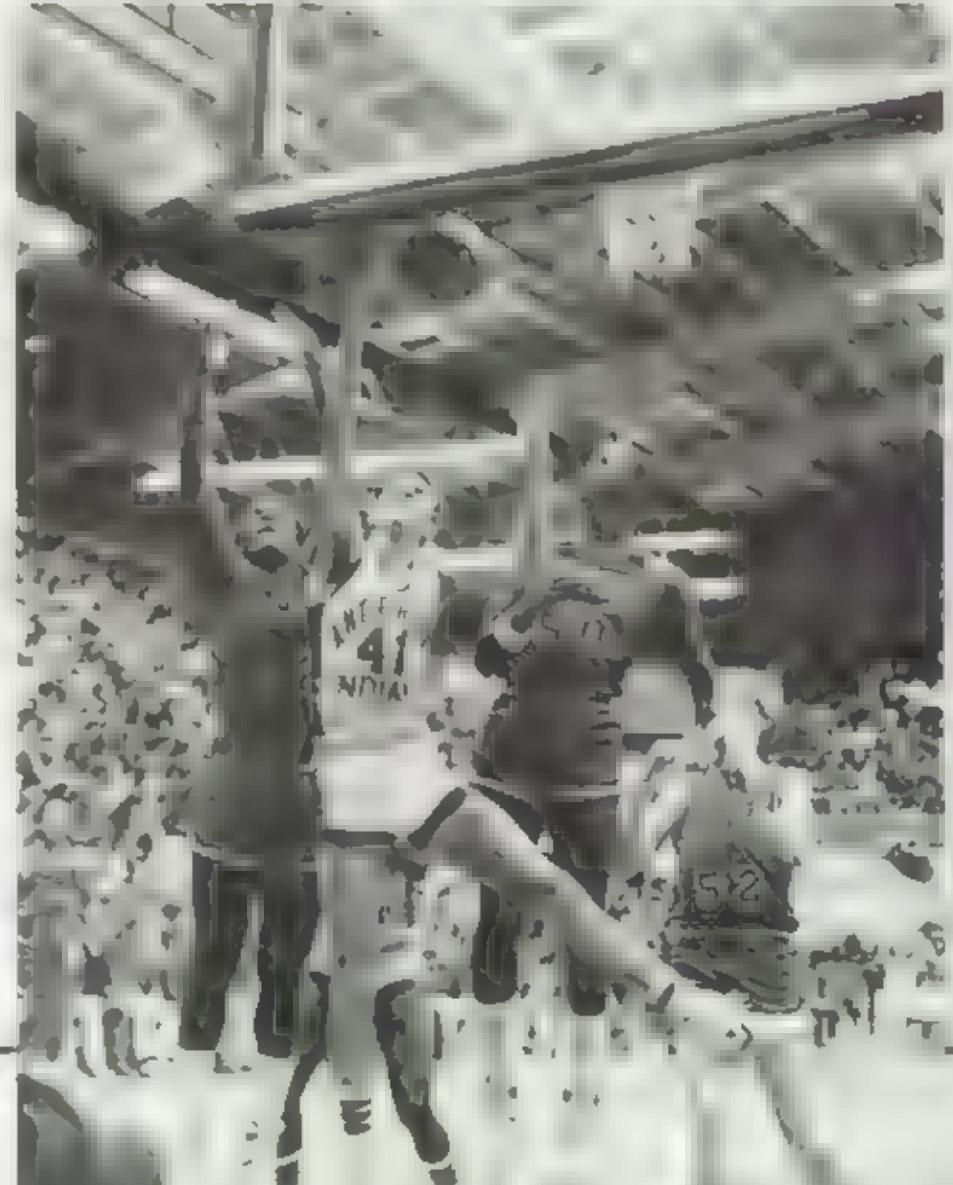
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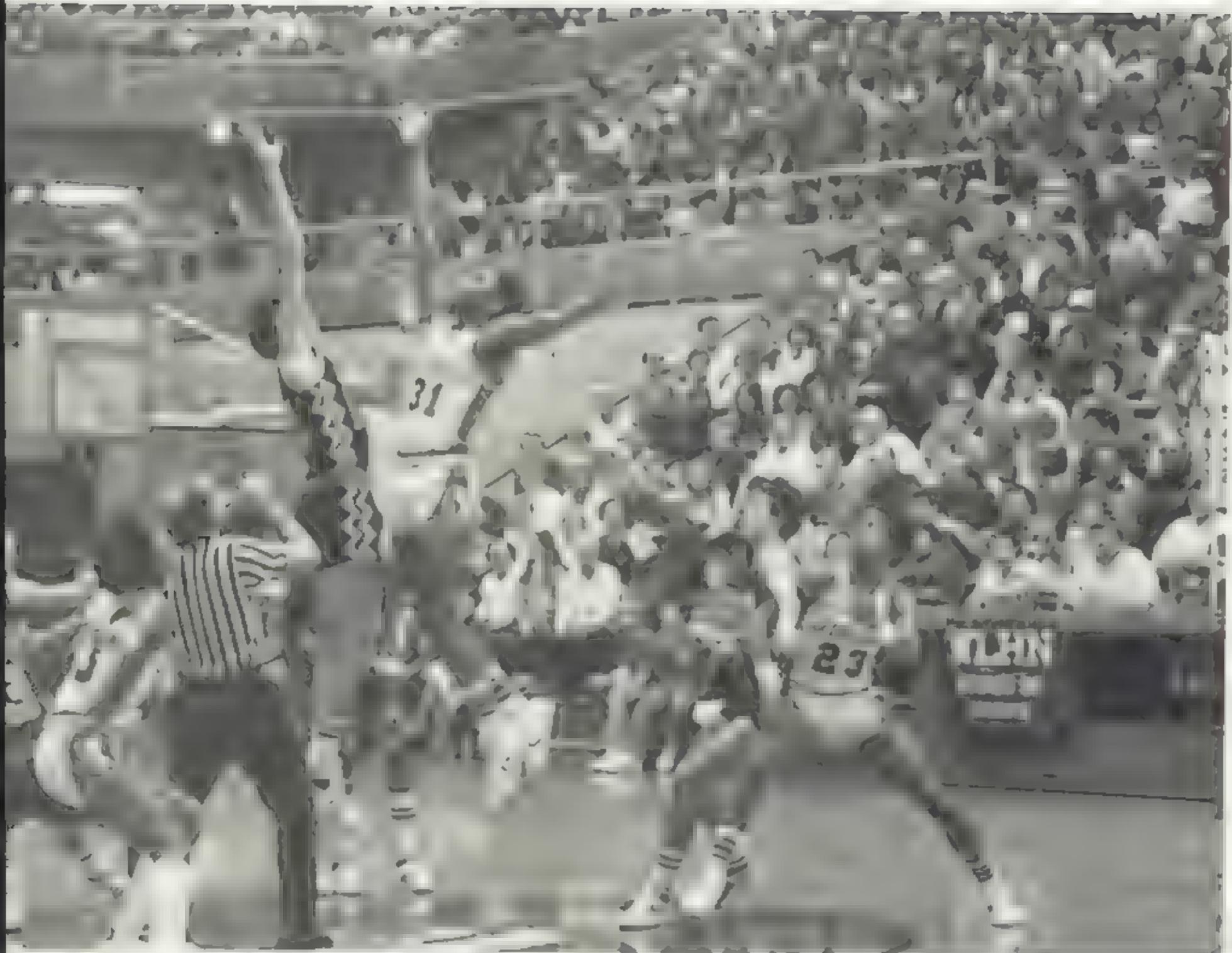
**HIGHLAND** — HOW DO YOU FEEL?? Troy Lewis certainly feels good after the 74-73 romp over the Scotts for another Sectional championship.



VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT Lewis, Larry Lane, Chris Wilkerson  
ROW Pat Gintley, James Porter, Casey Clark, Joey Wilson, Jeff Jackson.  
BACK ROW Asst. Coach Dick Maynard, Buddy Youngblood, Troy

John Harter fights the "battle of the boards" against a strong Richmond team.





We did it! We did it! Uh-huh we did it!

## The wigwam becomes the lions den

The Indians came back this season short seven seniors, but they still won. Why? "Because we weren't as talented, so we worked harder to win," explained Troy Lewis.

"We won because we played with our hearts. Our team was a combination of great attitude and spirit," stated Scott Lewis.

"As for strategies, we do what we want; the other teams can adjust," Head Coach Norm Held com-

mented. Apparently, that was too much to ask of the other teams, for the Indians' Season ended 16-4. One of the greatest victories was becoming Sectional Champs by beating Highland with Troy Lewis's 46 pts., (breaking the school record), and David Jackson's last second shot.

They drove themselves to a State Runner-up finish by winning in the double overtime Marion Game 88-87, and coming within one pain-

ful point against Connersville for the State Championship. But the Indians are remembered second to none in the eyes of the fans for what other team had the Trester Award winner John Harter, and most points at MSA Troy Lewis?

Buddy Youngblood explained it all when he said, "We are a family; we believe in one another. The difference in the team is there is no black or white, we are all red and green."

Despite the efforts of Connersville's defense, David Jackson goes up for two more points during the state battle.

Hi, HO, Indians AWAY! Steve "Shake" Johnson reaches for the sky in order to tip the ball to the basket.



It's good for two! Chris Hensler lays it on Ft. Wayne Wayne with a lay up making the final score 57-32

As Head Coach Jim Shannon says Mickey Clark is one of the "best hustlers I've seen at the Freshman level."

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*Both Reserve and Freshmen have Impressive seasons*

# Determination and drive dominate

Experience paid off as Reserve Basketball players finished their season with a record of 19-1. As Head Coach Bob Freeman said, "To err is human, to repeat that error is a mistake." And luckily the reserve basketball team didn't make too many mistakes as their re-

cord showed Freeman explained that many of his players were good prospects for varsity. This fantastic bunch included James McKinney, Chris Hensler, Todd Barrett, and the ball handler of the team, Joey Wilson.

**Undefeated throughout**

seventh and eighth grade, the freshmen continued to show that they were Indian material with their 12-1 season. "They expressed enthusiasm and desire to learn and to improve themselves and do their best," stated Head Coach Jim Shannon.

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Once is an error. Twice is a mistake.  
as Head coach Bob Freeman tries  
to pep up his players.



RESERVE BASKETBALL — FRONT  
ROW mgr Al Payne, Shan Silvey  
Jerry Cunningham, Joey Wilson  
Jeff Sparks, Terry Carter, James  
McKinney, mgr William Kelley

**BACK ROW** mgr. Chris Sokol, Willie McGhee, Chris Hensler, Jim Jones, Daniel White, Scott Smith, Todd Barrett **Doug Hudson**, Head Coach Robert Freeman

*"A diamond is a girl's best friend"*  
appeals to Rhonda Newton but  
Mitch Phelps isn't too sure



## Singin' in the Rain

"Now you guys, we have got to sell these ads  
Don't worry those people won't bite! Just be very  
polite, and they will be cooperative with you."

Even though the city of Anderson was in a state  
of hardship from the economy crunch, the local  
businesses still did not refuse supporting the Indian.

Many of the corporations or even smaller busi-  
nesses were aware of the fact that high school  
students were a part of their productions. How  
much pepsi did we devour each week?! And how  
often did we stop in Community Pharmacy to  
grab a package of gum?

The city of Anderson recognized us and we in  
turn recognized them for their consideration.  
Thank you very much for supporting our Indian.





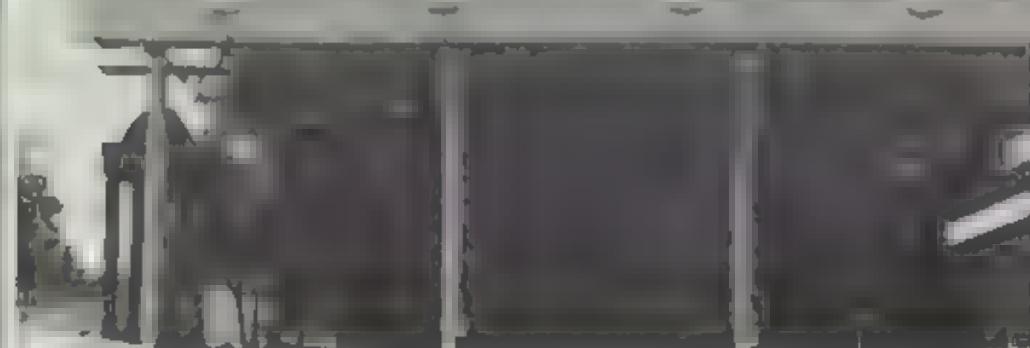
Kids! Kids! Kids! Karen Gahimer and Jennifer Dickey display fun in regressing into childhood — especially when *Lakeside Park*

Although economic problems threw the city of Anderson for a whirl, the people still find plenty of pride and excitement in living here

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# The Quitter

When you're lost in the Wild, and you're scared as a child  
And Death looks you bang in the eye  
And you're sore as a boil, it's according to Hoyle  
To cock your revolver and die  
But the Code of a Man says "Fight all you can."  
And self-dissolution is barred  
In hunger and woe, oh, it's easy to blow  
It's the hel-served-for-breakfast that's hard  
"You're sick of the game!" Well now, that's a shame  
You're young and you're brave and you're bright  
"You've had a raw deal" I know — but don't squeal  
Buck up, do your damnedest and fight  
It's the plugging away that will win you the day  
So don't be a piker, old pard!  
Just draw on your grit; it's so easy to quit  
It's the keeping-your-chin-up that's hard  
It's easy to cry that you're beaten and de  
It's easy to crawl and crawl  
But to fight and to fight when hope's out of sight —  
Why, that's the best game of them all  
And though you come out of each grueling bout  
All broken and beaten and scarred  
Just have one more try — It's dead easy to de  
It's the keeping-on-living that's hard

## THE QUITTER

by

Robert William Service (1874-1958)

This poem was written in a one room cabin in The Yukon Territory in the early 1900's. Fifty below zero, cold, hungry wolves and huge bears were common dangers. Today's challenges are different, but the lesson is the same: You can't succeed at anything if you quit!

These thoughts from  
JUDGE FREDRICK R. SPENCER, A.H.S. CLASS OF '56.

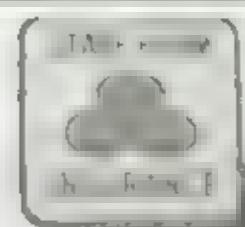
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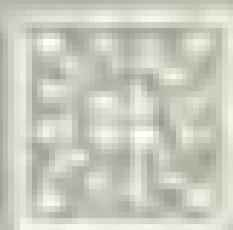
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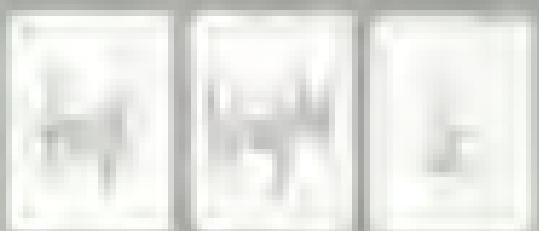
and we're still having fun <sup>H1</sup>

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A THOUSAND WORDS



For whatever the  
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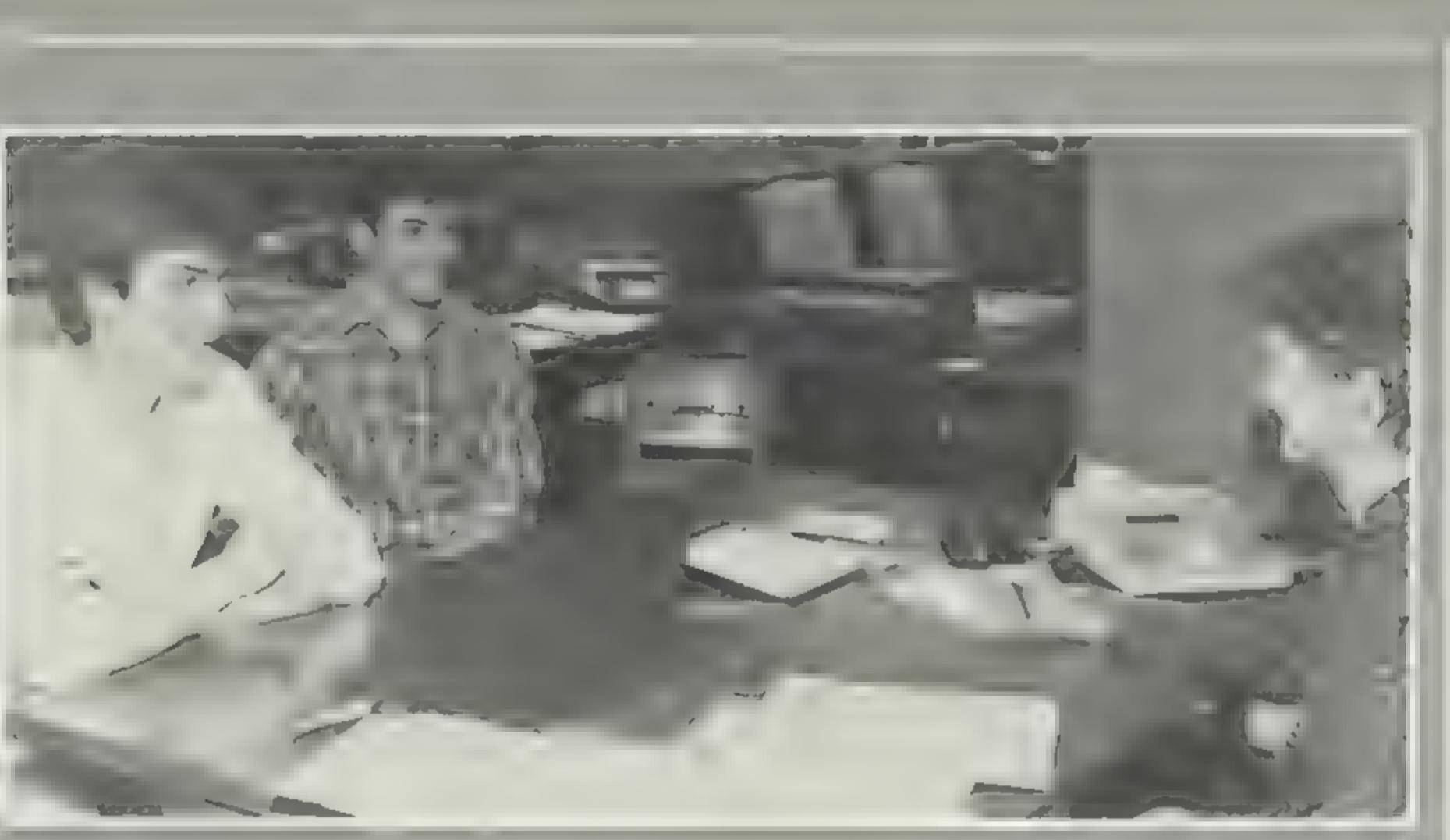
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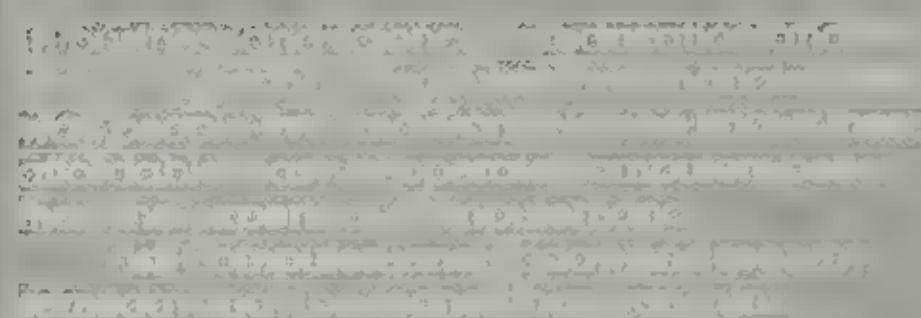
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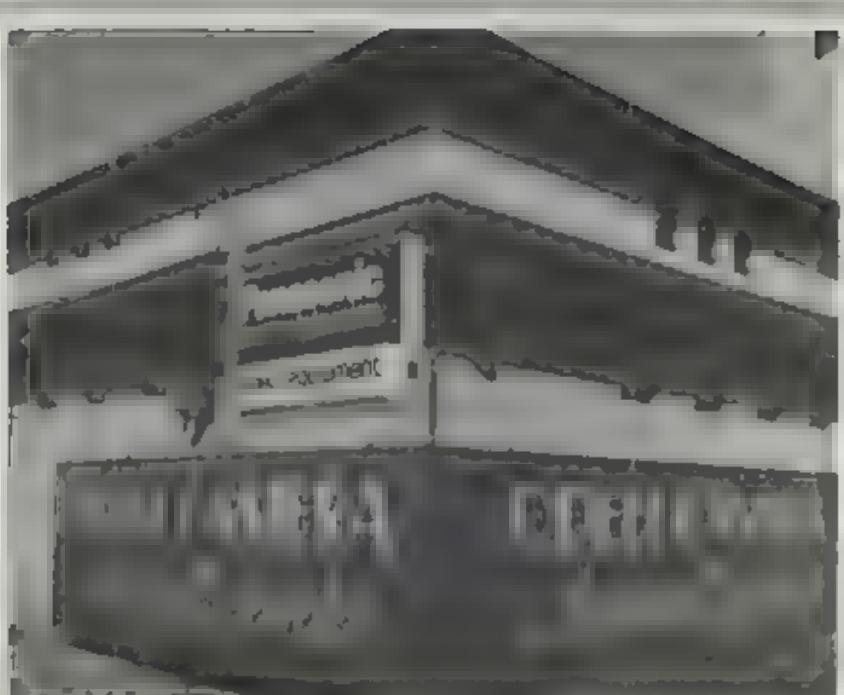
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# Indian Journal

**NEWSMAKERS** "ET phoned home and so did the Valley Girls (who reversed the charges) Getting pregnant at age 35 or over was all the rage, and the public got mad, and began to get even with drunken drivers — Elizabeth Taylor got divorced again — and announced that her life was her property. The Rev Sun Myung Moon married 2000 matched couples in a mass ceremony at Madison Square Garden, Indiana decided it was time to "move up" and build a stadium calling it the Hoosier Dome

rides and dance recitals downtown to hot air balloon races and the annual White River Run

Sports played a decisive role in Anderson as the National Sports Festival in Indianapolis greeted Anderson. The Olympic torch arrived here for a 45 minute ceremony filled with talks of physical fitness and sports promoting the festival held during the month of July.

scheduled to lift off at 7:19 EST from the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral. This five day flight was the fifth space shuttle mission and the first to carry four astronauts.

The 1982 Indianapolis National Sports Festival was the biggest amateur sports event to ever come to Indiana. This event drew attention to Indianapolis and to its new athletic facilities. More than 2,600 athletes, many of whom would represent the U.S. in the 1984 Olympics, participated in the festival from July 23 through July 31. The festival consisted of 33 summer and winter sports at 19 sites around Indianapolis. It was conducted by 6,000 volunteers and more than 250,000 people attended this event. Also more than 800 members of the news media and an ABC telev-

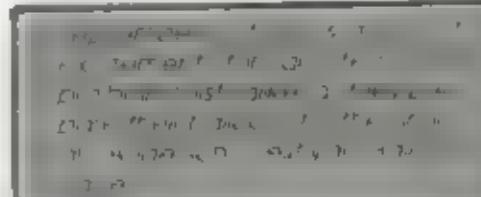
## Indiana

Astronaut Joseph P. Allen became the second Hoosier to land in space. Allen graduated third out of 168 from Crawfordsville High School in 1955, and he finished seventeenth out of 436 from DePaul University in 1959. On Thursday November 11, 1982, the Space Shuttle Columbia was

## Community

What kind of pantry stored 12 tons of food? The pantry used by volunteers of Project Good Neighbor. This project, which raised some 20,000 cans of food, \$4,180.00 contributed by "good neighbors", and a noticeable profit from the Bill Gaither Trio concert, made it possible to feed 800 to 1,000 families. The Madison County program was developed to help the needy with utility and clothing costs. Churches, bands and Guide and Delco employees, worked in a joint effort to make the project a success.

Another successful event during the summer was the Anderson Summer Festival stretching from June 5 to June 13. It was filled with events ranging from pony



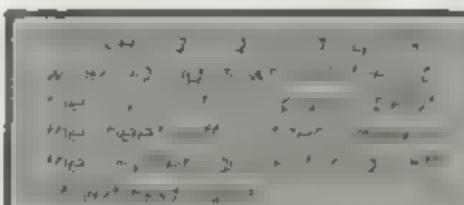
sion crew of nearly 300 carried the daily coverage to the rest of the world.

In 1982 the Indianapolis 500 saw its first racing death in nine years when driver Gordon Smiley was killed during a practice lap as his car struck the wall and burst into a fiery explosion just before he was to make a qualification attempt.

In 1982 Gordon Johncock won his second Indy Race after beating Rick Mears by sixteen hundredths of a second for the narrowest winning margin in history.

Shirley Muldowney (a two time world drag racing champion) became the first woman to win the U.S. Nationals at the Indianapolis Raceway Park in 1982.

In January 1983, talks of changing Indiana to daylight savings time began. Indiana and Arizona were the only two states in the U.S. who were not on daylight savings time. This would



mean that Hoosiers would set clocks back one hour in October and forward one hour in April. The advocates of the bill felt that daylight savings time would cut energy costs, boost traffic safety, and improve the lifestyle of Hoosiers. On the other hand, the farmers, the opponents of the bill, were against a change in time because it would disturb their crops since they work by the sun. Indiana was called "backward" because of its time difference.

## Entertainment

Most people asked "What's there to do in Anderson?" Ask the kids at AHS — we knew.

When there were basketball and football games at home, those were the usual weekend activities. Junc-tions and Pizza Hut topped the list of things to do afterwards.

When there weren't games to attend, activities



such as ice skating, roller skating, and bowling were at hand.

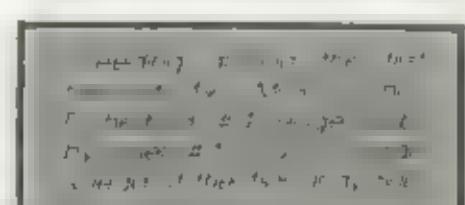
Cruising Broadway, crashing beer hill, and watching submarine races at Shady-side were things to do if you had a car. Also, if you were willing to travel to Muncie or Indianapolis, there was the possibility of dressing up and going to see *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. As Mimi Feder said, "It's absolutely unreal — it's awesome!"

If you had to stay home for one reason or another, cable TV came to the rescue. Between HBO, Showtime, and the Movie Chan-

nel, there was usually something good to watch. M.T.V. with its "Video Music" also became popular through the television screen.

Video games became another pastime of Anderson teenagers, with Donkey Kong and Tempest the two most popular. The games also invaded area homes as Atari, Intellivision, and others came out with more take-offs of the arcade games.

So, what was there to do?



in Anderson? If you looked hard and long enough, you could find something! And, just think, if worse came to worse, you could always crank up the stereo and study!

## Sports

1982-83 was definitely a year of action both on and off the field. Although football season started with the 57-day-old National Football Strike, a negotiation to end the longest and costliest walkout in sports history was reached November 17. After that, things went along smoothly as the Washington Redskins defeated the Miami Dolphins 27-17 in the XVII Super Bowl.

In other Bowls around the country, Penn State defeated Georgia 27-23 in the Sugar Bowl. UCLA beat Michigan in the Rose Bowl 24-14. Nebraska defeated LSU 21-20 in the Orange Bowl, while undefeated SMU overcame Pittsburgh 17-3 in the Cotton Bowl.

While some fans were keeping their eyes on the football fields, others were keeping their eyes on the baseball diamonds, tennis courts and golf courses. The St. Louis Cardinals walked away with the 1982 World Series title against Milwaukee Brewers. Ricky Henderson stole 119 bases to break the single season record. Jimmy Connors won 5 sets against John McEnroe to win the Wimbledon Crown. Martina Navratilova won the #1 ranking in women's tennis for the 1982 year. Jimmy Connors won the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament by a thousand to one spot.

The Sportsman of the Year award went to Wayne Gretzky of the Houston Oilers. At age 17 he was the youngest playing athlete in a Major League sport in North America, and at age

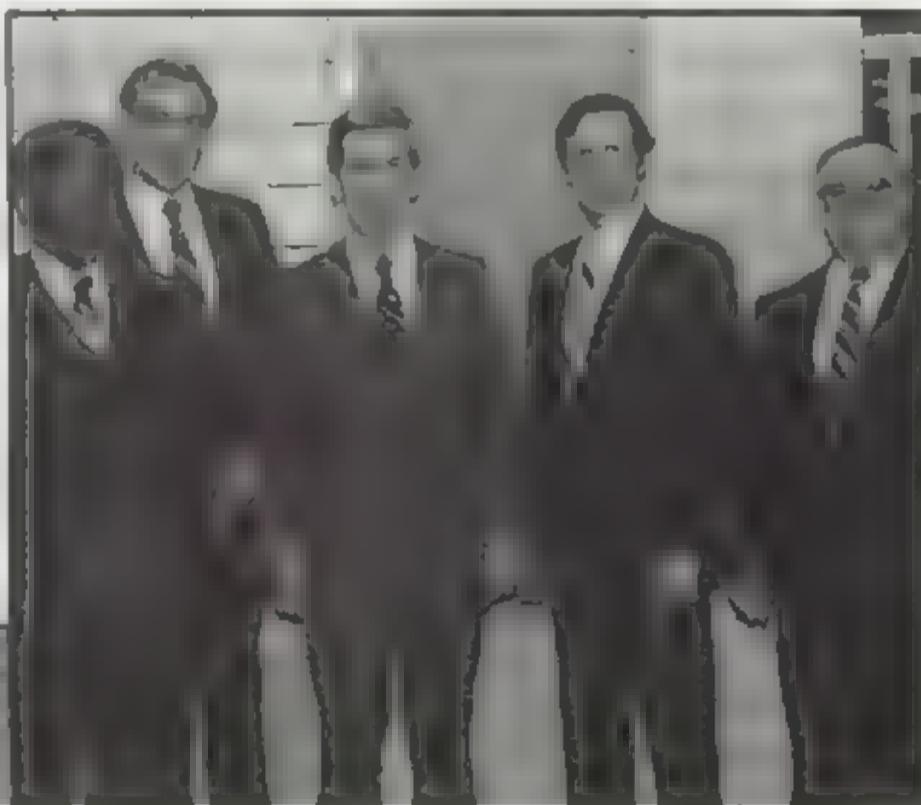


21 he broke the National Hockey League single season scoring record

It was also a year of upsets in sports. Sugar Ray Leonard was forced out of the ring because of a detached retina in his eye. For his own comfort, he added that he would quit boxing because of the "lack of challenge and excitement", although several predicted that he would return to the ring. Boxing saw its first death in several years. South Korean Duk Koo Kim, 23 years old, was injured by two right hand jabs executed by Ray Mancini in the WBA lightweight title. Duk Koo Kim died later in a Los Vegas hospital of terminal brain damage.

A baby boom was in Hollywood bringing bundles of joy to former Charlie's angel Jaclyn Smith, actress Jill Clayburgh and Singer Michelle Phillips. It had suddenly become fashionable to have children if you were over the age of 35.

All was not sunny in the limelight, however, as actress Sophia Loren became 1982's most glamorous jail inmate, serving 17 days for tax evasion in Italy. Elizabeth Taylor also faced the courts as she filed a lawsuit against ABC-TV to block a made-for-TV movie on her life, claiming such a film would destroy her career.



Two friends standing the lamp  
in front of the stage with  
the night he had been invited  
to see. With the name of the  
National Film Festival.

The Government seemed to make the news for the out of characterfeat drunk driving in '82 as Congressmen Ike Andrews, Philip Crane, and Joel DeChard were arrested for drunk driving. Even noteworthy lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, was charged for driving under the influence, but managed an acquittal, later publishing a handbook of legal advice for motorists. Finally, 1982's headlines took the United States to divorce court as Senator Edward Kennedy and his wife Joan decided to end their 24-year marriage. Within the same week, Kennedy announced he would bow out of the 1984 Presidential Election.

Science filled the conversations of many, as startling breakthroughs in medical research hit the news. Barney Clark became the first human ever to receive an artificial heart and amazed all of America as he gradually recovered from the operation. Lasers and genetically engineered human insulin also brought new hope to our search for a better life.

Research and Science continued to amaze people as NASA's space shuttle began its trip into outer space. In the words of astronaut Vance Brand, "We've been on a fantastic voyage." Columbia Flight Five was the first operational mission of the world's first reusable spacecraft. NASA was quoted saying "We hope we are starting a real revolution in space."

While the astronauts were traveling above the earth, Americans made a trip to Knoxville, Tennessee to visit the World's Fair. Accommodations were scarce. Parking was at a premium and lines were devastating, but after hours of waiting, patient visitors were rewarded by what they observed in



#### **the exhibits and displays**

A Pan AM Flight 759 from New Orleans to Las Vegas crashed only minutes after take-off killing approximately 149 people. Apparently the plane was struck by lightning. The crash plowed two blocks of houses leaving several injured and homeless. But miraculously, out of all the fatalities, an infant in diapers struggled to stay alive with only a few burns to the feet.

As tragedy was taking its toll, Miami seemed to catch the intensity and exploded in riots. The ghetto needed to be sealed off for several days while in other spots the police poisoned streets with tear gas. The riot seemed to darken the streets after a police officer mistakenly shot and killed Nevell Johnson who was passing by a video arcade.

International

In cables to the Associated Press, the Irish Republican Army's political arm, Sinn Fein said IRA bombers were responsible for the destruction of two popular London parks — Hyde and Regents.

The first of the bombs in Hyde park shook the windows of Buckingham Palace, just a half-mile away. Queen Elizabeth II was reported in residence at the time. The Queen's Ceremonial Household Cavalry Guard had been heading through the park for the changing of the guard at the Horse Guards military parade ground. The bomb went off in an automobile parked on Knightsbridge Road.

The blast killed two of the guardsmen and wounded 23 persons, including four soldiers and two policemen. Seven cavalry horses were

A black and white head-and-shoulders portrait of a middle-aged man. He has short, dark hair styled in a flat-top. His eyes are dark and focused directly on the viewer. He has a straight nose and thin lips set in a neutral or slightly stern expression. He is wearing a light-colored, possibly white, button-down shirt. The background is dark and indistinct.



Brezhnev "one of the world's most important figures for nearly two decades." Vice President Bush headed the U.S. delegation to the funeral.

Yuri V. Andropov succeeded Brezhnev as Communist Party Chief. He was the fourth Supreme leader of the Communist Nations in a 64 year history.

Movies

Between E.T. phoning home and Dustin Hoffman becoming the world's most famous ... actress?, Andersonians were treated to a wide variety of films.

Anderson students attended many different movies, but by far the biggest money-maker was *ET* — *The Extra-Terrestrial*. Ste-



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Sylvester Stallone reappeared in the movie world with the second sequel to *Rocky* — *Rocky II*. In addition, he starred in *First Blood* the story of a war-torn Green Beret trying to cope with civilian life.

Also high on the students lists of must see's were *An Officer and a Gentleman*, *Kiss Me Goodbye*, *48 Hours*, *Conan the Barbarian*, and *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*.

Then again, there were the shows that didn't quite make it. Many of these were sequels that simply weren't up-to-par. *Airplane II*, *Grease II: Halloween II* — *Season of the Witch*, *Amityville II — The Possession*, and *National Lampoon's Class*

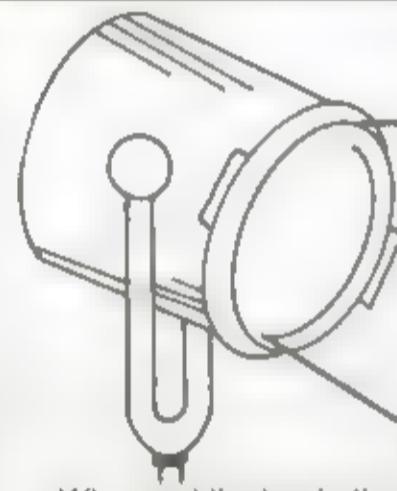
*Reunion* (the sequel to the hilarious *National Lampoon's Animal House*), didn't live up to people's expectations.

1982-1983 also wasn't the year for musicals. Neither *The Best Little Whore House in Texas*, starring Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds, nor

*Annie*, the take off of the broadway hit, was rated by students as a movie "you have to see!"

*Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid*, *Young Doctors in Love*, and *A Midsummer's*

*Night Sex Comedy* were others that many saw — and many disliked. The Anderson Herald, though, rated the worst movie of the year as *Pennies from Heaven*, starring Steve Martin and Bernadette Peters.



## Spot light

Who said that only the rich and famous possessed all of the talent? There was plenty to be found right under our noses.

Leah Miller, the talented pianist, captured first place in the state piano contest conducted by Indiana Music Teachers Association, making her one of the finest pianists in Indiana at age 17. Piano was only one of her talents, though. When she sang, she captured everyone's attention, and when she spoke everyone listened. "If the Lord gives you talent, it is your responsibility to see it through and perfect it. I've always enjoyed

Beethoven? Bach? Leah Miller is thrilled that her performance of Chopin's *Fantaisie Impromptu* is finally over. She won first place in the Indiana Music Teachers Association contest.



singing and playing the piano, however, it does take time."

In another area of the arts, Kim Rheam began wearing dancing shoes when she was nine. She danced many major roles with the Young Ballet Theatre Troupe such as *Cinderella*, *Sugar Plum Fairy* and *the Dying Swan*. She excelled in ballet and often performed her skills around the community.

Such gracefulness and beauty is often the center of everyone's envy. Kim Rheam is one of the lucky beholders of these traits as she portrays the beautiful *Cinderella*.

# Cataphon and Credits

The 75th edition of the Indian was produced by a staff of 19 members who spent extra hours during and after school in order to record memorable events accurately and brilliantly. "We're still the one" became the theme of the Indian because the staff believed that the phrase best summarized the attitudes of the students at AHS.

Twenty-one thousand dollars went into the making of the publication. The Indian sold for an amazingly low price of \$8.00 accumulating a total of 1225 books sold.

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The staff hoped that the 1982-83 yearbook captured the students' feelings, their interests and their memories. They spent a great deal of time working together so that they could organize a fantastic book.

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# *A tradition worth keeping*

*Somewhere over the rainbow*  
Dorothy (Coleen Counter) and her dog  
Toto travel to a land where witches and  
wizards flourish in Playmakers' presentation  
of *The Wizard of Oz*



For 126 years we have been climbing the ladder of success and perfection. For a school so special to its inhabitants, to strive for anything less would be preposterous! The fire in 1958 which burnt down our gym left us speechless. So we built a bigger and better one, the Wigwam, with an overwhelming capacity of 8,998. In 1982 a new gym floor was layed over the original one making the gym even more magnificent.

*Starlight, starbright, first star I see tonight. Wish I may, wish I might have the wish I wish tonight ... to be an Indian for the rest of my life*





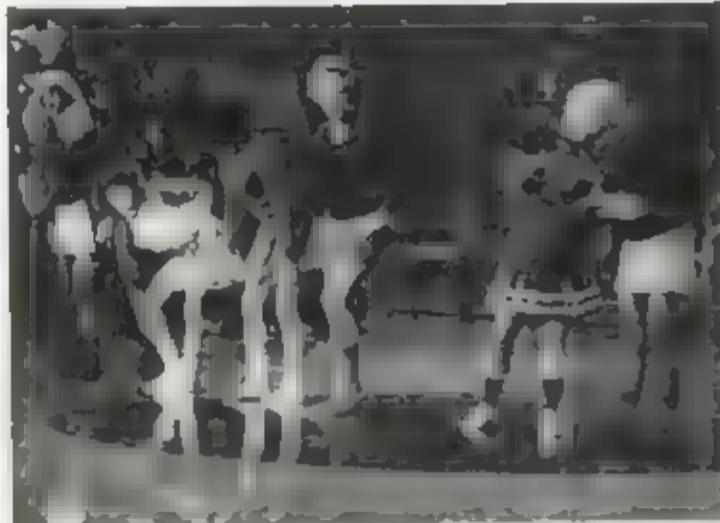
*When the snowman in the yard hasn't "lost weight  
in three months, it's time for a break ... SPRING  
BREAK! For Leon Mudd and Kirk Hornocker, soaking up  
the sun's rays on a warm, sandy beach is more fun  
than soaking up an education*

# We're still the one

Together we helped each other through hard times and kept each other awake through even the most tiring class just between us we didn't expose all the times Larry and Terry Wood switched classes and never got caught We didn't brag about our basketball team who shamed Madison Heights along with all the other frustrated foes We didn't praise our often copied pregame show that our number two no number three' no NUMBER ONE band presented time and time again We didn't mention the fact that for more than a century we

have learned and earned our name by exercising the standards that our forefathers left for us

Each of us including our rivals knew that the 1982- 83 year would forever remain special It was another year to add to our heritage another year for other schools to attempt to match our quality, another year to be proud of our accomplishments, and another year to be proud to be an Anderson Indian It was now a legacy 127 years old and that was a tradition worth keeping we were still the one!



Some area cheerleaders present their version of G-O-O-D L-U-C-K and wish the Indians good fortune in their game against Kokomo. The one on the end is Dolly (Leon Mudd), she's the captain!

It can't be stated in a more appropriate manner No matter what we do or how we do it, AHS is still the one. These Indians express the qualities it takes to be a true "Believer."



